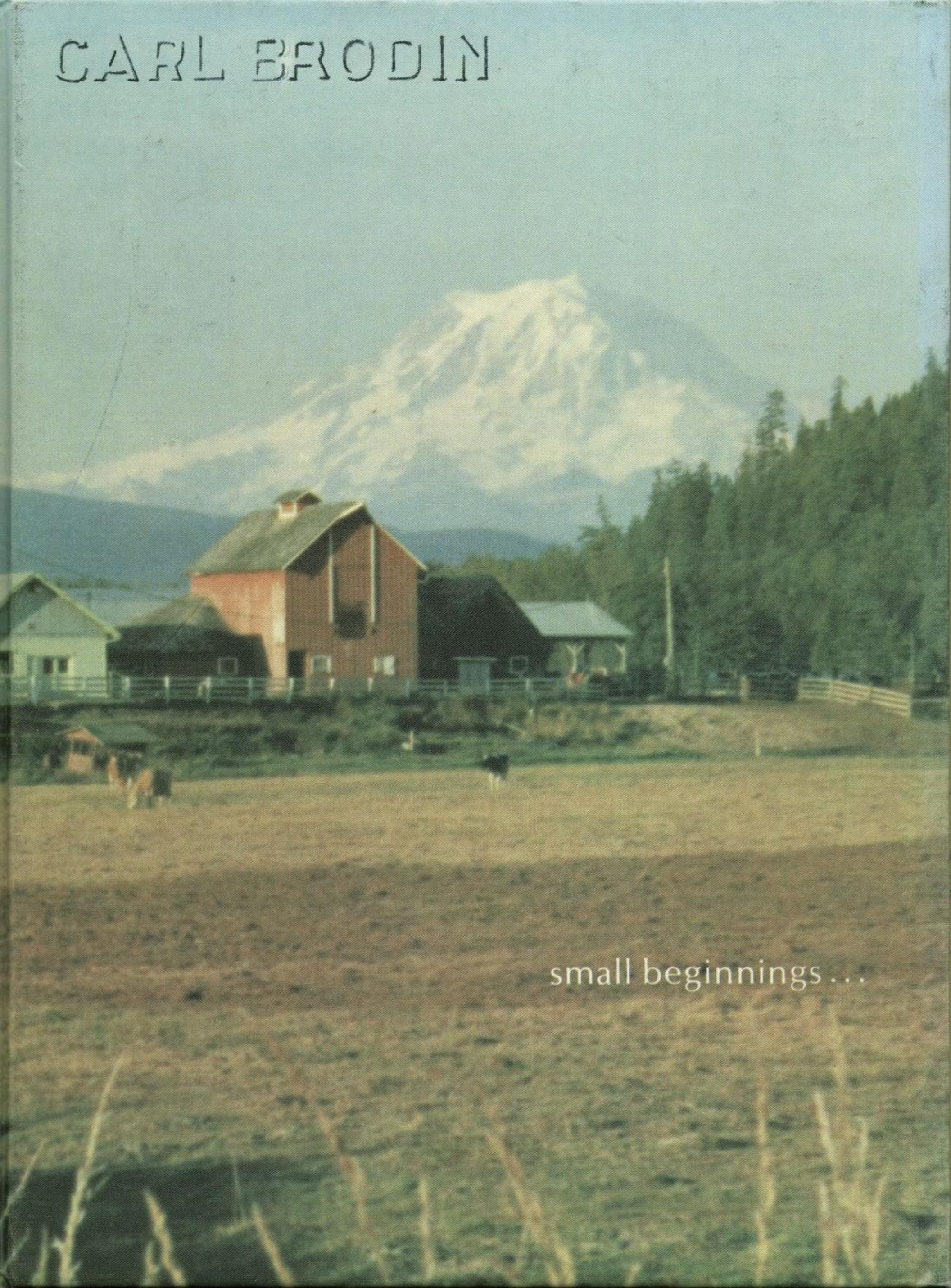


CARL BRODIN



small beginnings...

I can't wait
to see you
next year!

Bye
Ralph
From
George

Mr. Brodin
You are a "something
else" teacher, you are a friend.
You gave me the encouragement
a teacher and appreciated me with so much
I needed so much and I wish I could adopt you
understand and I care and I always will!
did. No one else has guided me with so much
love and understanding as you. And you
will love you and I wish I could adopt you
I truly love you. I may be an owner's student to you
as my father. I may be an owner's student to you
but I'm looking forward to come back and have your
years and I truly hope to be willing to learn and
guidance after I graduate.
May all your students be willing to learn and
not give you as much trouble as I did. I
love, Buck and Hong Hye to you!!

I know that all
you have taught
will stay with
me and I am very
thankful to you.

With great
love from
Kat
Flores

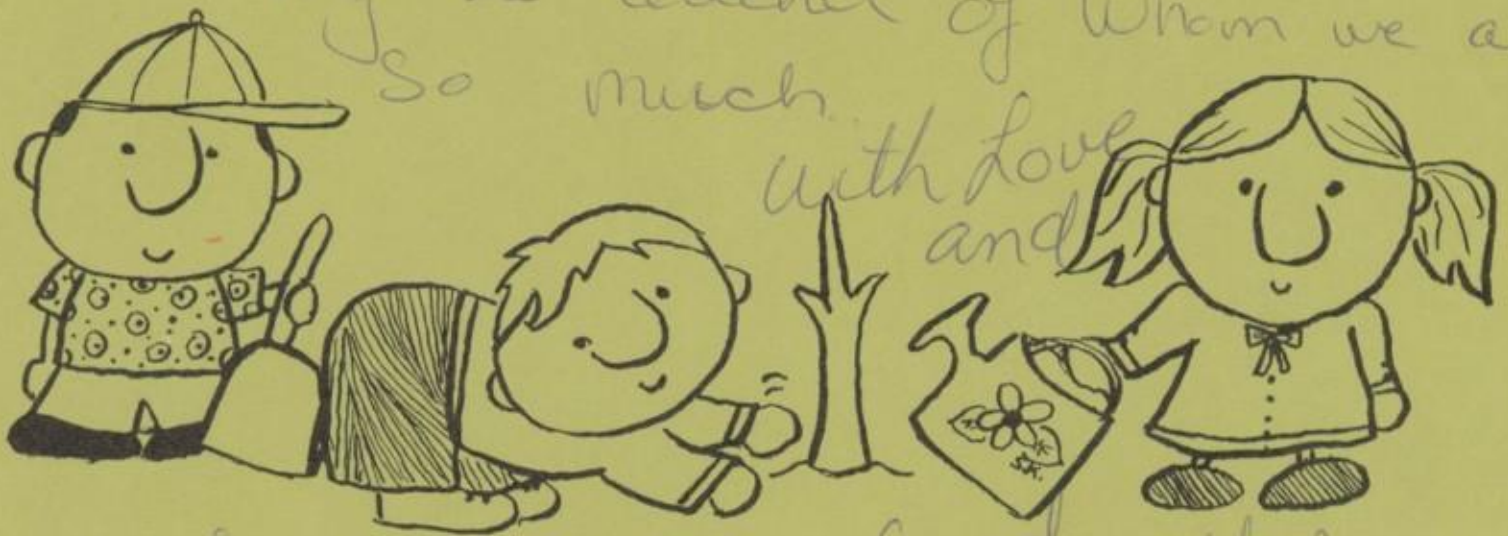
MR. BRODM,
 YOU HAVE BEEN AN
 EXCELLENT TEACHER
 FOR ME THIS YEAR, I WILL
 BE BACK NEXT YEAR, IT HAS
 BEEN FUN FOR ME AND SUPPOSEDLY
 ALL OF THE OTHER PEOPLE WHO
 HAVE HAD YOU, HAVE A
 NICE SUMMER AND BE
 READY FOR NEXT YEAR!!
 HAVE FUN!!

Woody
 Eggle

Mr Brodm.

I can't tell you enough how
 much I have enjoyed having you
 as a teacher. you are a most talented
 beautiful and special person to me.
 I feel if I had to pattern my
 life after anyone's soul, I would
 choose you. you have taught me so
 much in the field of art, and respect-
 ing the teacher of whom we all owe
 so much.

With love
 and



(P.S.) Thought for the Day!

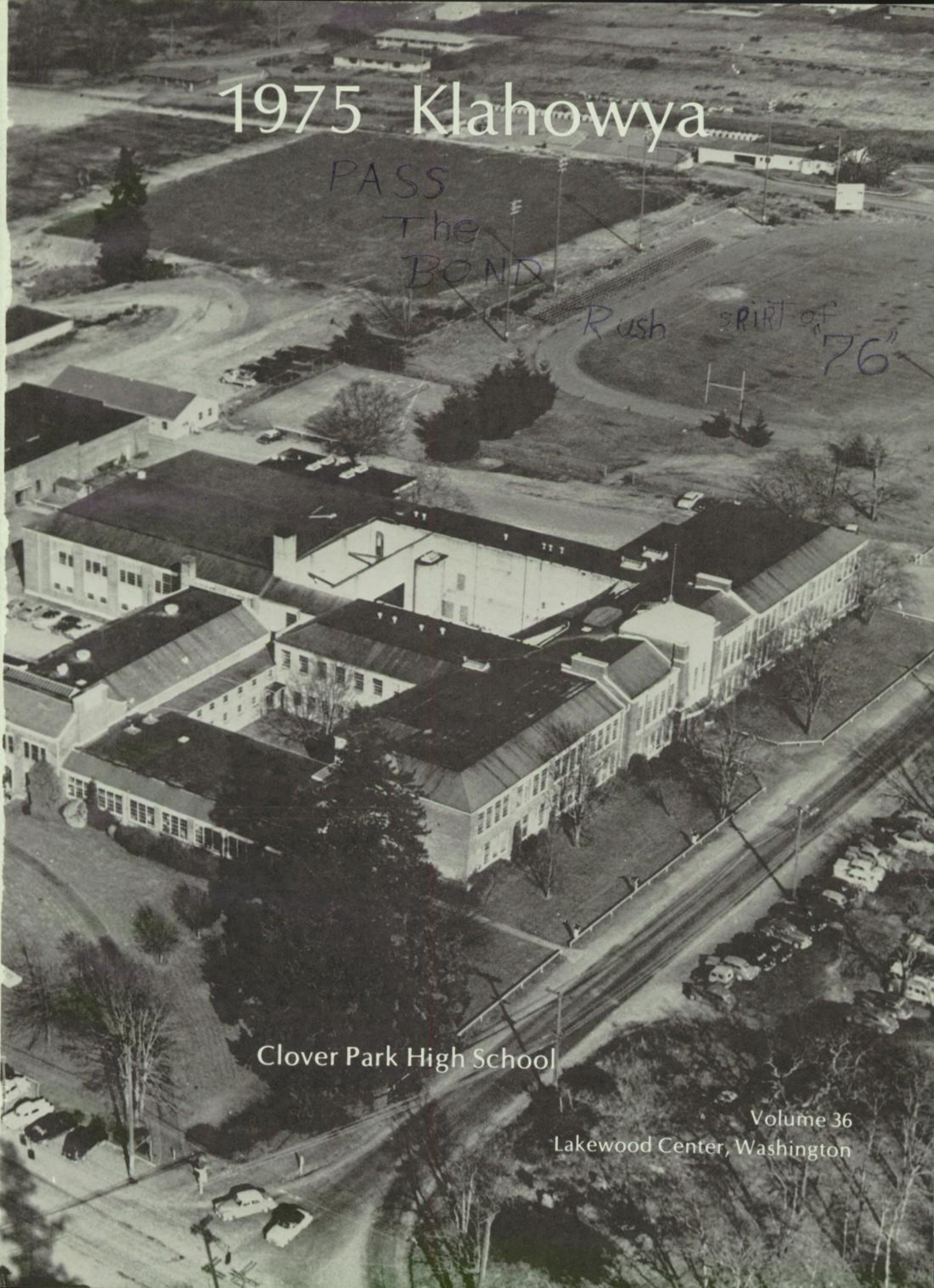
I am not afraid of Tomorrow,
 I have seen yesterday,
 and I love Today!

Good

Wishes

yours forever
 Molly Hughes





1975 Klahowya

PASS
The
BOND

Rush SPIRIT of
"76"

Clover Park High School

Volume 36
Lakewood Center, Washington

By viewing nature,
nature's handmade art . . .



makes mighty things . . .



from Small Beginnings grow



Growth is learning. . . .

Growth is courage. . . .

On June 14, 1777, the first American flag was born when the continental congress resolved:

"That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation.





Growth is exploration. . .

And at the end of all our exploring
we will arrive where we started,
and know the place for the first time.

molded
and
unmolded

by those that
surround us. . .







no love. . .

no friendship. . .

. . . can ever cross the path of our destiny
without leaving some mark upon it—forever.



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*Mr. Brodin - appreciated and I have
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 interest you're taking my inspiration and
 it weren't for you was no the was
 quit a really compliment to the war
 plate. You're a great*

*teacher! Have a
 summer
 and
 take
 care*

*Thanks
 again*

*Love -
 Dan, Dan &
 Susan
 & Jan
 & Jan*

SEASON'S SCORES

0	Wilson	0
5	Mt. Tahoma	1
5	Stadium	1
6	Timberline	1
3	Franklin Pierce	7
8	North Thurston	1
1	Washington	2
4	Rogers	2
3	Puyallup	2
1	Wilson	5
5	Federal Way	0
4	Jefferson	1
4	Enumclaw	3
3	Lakes	0
11	Bellarmino	0
4	Franklin Pierce	5
2	Foss	0
5	Washington	3
7	Rogers	2
2	Puyallup	3
8	Stadium	0
1	Federal Way	7
4	Bellarmino	0
	Jefferson	
	Lakes	



Striving to make it home safely, second baseman, Mark Chop uses all his skill, strength and speed to tally up another score for the Clover Park Diamondmen.



Winding up for a fast one across the plate, Larry Longrie proves his pitching ability.

Diamondmen strive for play-off berth



Varsity Baseball Team — Front Row: Dan Gorden, Tim Martin, Mark Chop, Tom Brigham, Dave Harrel, Scott Owen, Ronn

Crawford. Back Row: Brian Bigelow, Larry Longrie, Brian Hagbo, Pete Pilkey, Randy Isaac, Barry Morgan, Pat Gray, Coach Merle Hagbo.

Coupled with experience and fine effort, Clover Park's Varsity Baseball team fought all season to keep up their reputation as one of the leaders in the SPSL baseball conference.

The team displayed their skills by defeating many of their non-league contenders. Bringing across a stupendous victory over defending state champion Lakes, the diamondmen played neck n' neck with Puyallup for the berth to post-season play.

Led by nine returning lettermen, three promoted JV's from last year and four incoming sophomores complete the group, making an unbreakable squad of talent and stamina.



Clover Park's JV first baseman, Mike Welch puts a "squeeze" on the attempted steal of the

Rogers adversary and stifles the determined aggression of his opposing runner.



Planning strategy against Rogers, pitcher Dan Gorden confers with Rich Mansfield.

Jayvees rotate pitching positions; Earn valuable playing experience

Off to a good start, the JV Baseball Team began the season with a 2-0 win over Franklin Pierce and a 4-1 victory over Washington. After losing a heartbreaking game to Stadium, the young Warriors bounced back to defeat Franklin Pierce and Rogers. With a trio of league set-backs, CP's young diamondmen went on to stun Lakes 10-1 and took a big win over Washington, 11-2.

Ensuring that all pitchers gain practical experience, Coach Tony Apostle had a system of his own. The four pitchers, Roger Hutton, Ed Pingle, John Martin, and Dan Gorden rotated so that each one had the opportunity to be the starting pitcher.

Taking over the job as coach, Mr. Apostle felt that they all gained experience this year and should be the nucleus of next year's varsity.

SEASON'S SCORES (JV)

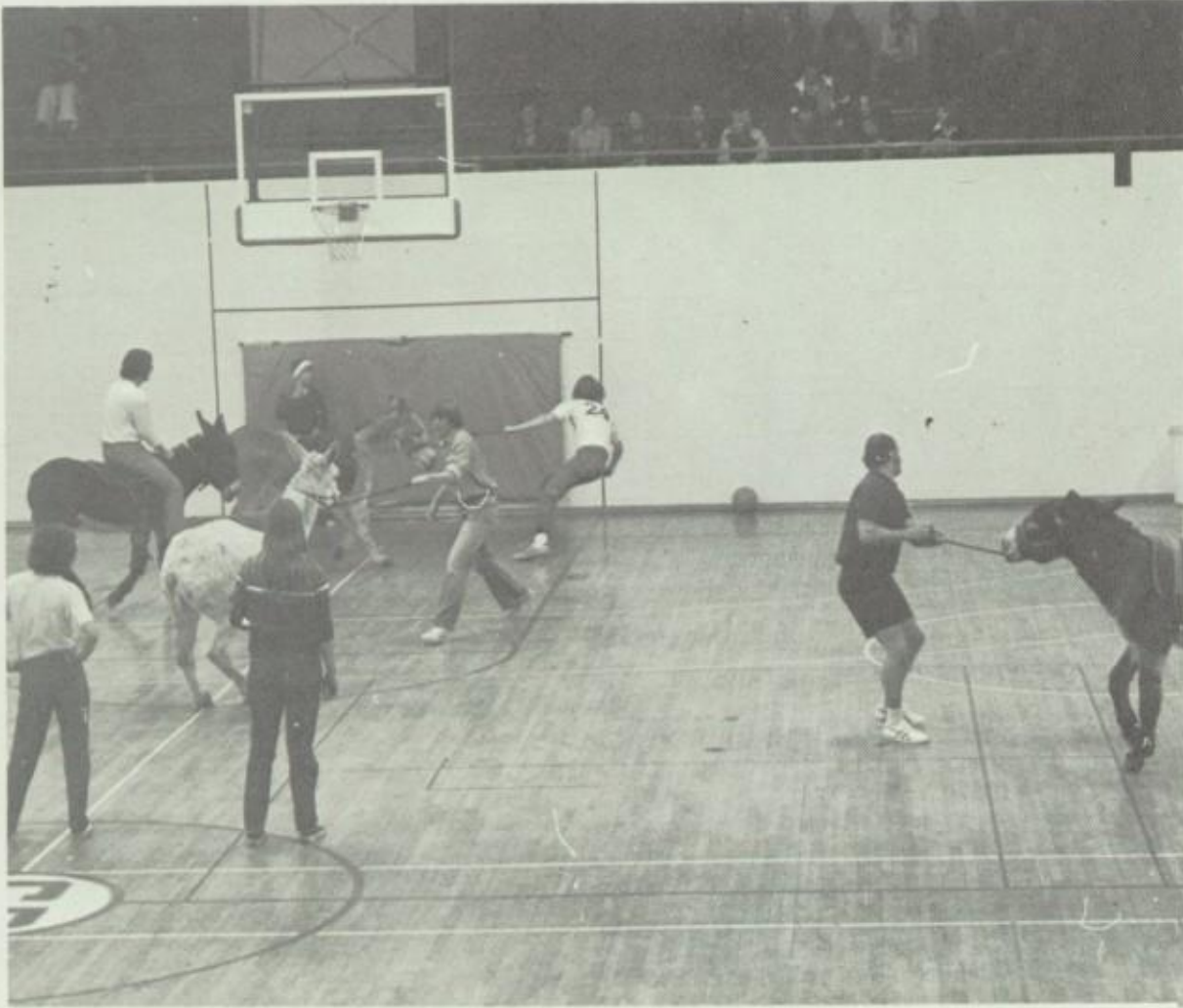
Clover Park	Opponent
10	Stadium 11
2	Franklin Pierce 0
3	Rogers 0
6	Lincoln 2
0	Puyallup 1
5	Federal Way 8
2	Jefferson 4
0	Enumclaw 11
10	Lakes 1
11	Washington 2
3	Rogers 4
4	Stadium 0
8	Puyallup 6
	Federal Way
	Jefferson
	Franklin Pierce
	Lakes



JV Baseball Team— Front Row: Manager Bob Null, Ed Pingul, Mike Welch, Rich Mansfield, Ken Glass, Ray Stout, John Martin, Jim Taylor. Back Row: Dan Gorden, John Portenier, Ross

Tomszack, Coach Jim St. Martin, Tim Dalhke, Perry Moss, Coach Tony Apostle, Mike Kitchen, Olen Kelly, Mark Sabo.

Students defeat faculty on donkeys



Straining to reach the waiting ball, both faculty and student players discover that it's not as easy

as it looks to coax cooperation from their stubborn donkeys.



Tipping off the annual Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by the swim team, Jackie

Clark and Mrs. Jan Erickson strive to give each of their teams the early advantage.

Amidst cheers and laughter, the confrontation of rivalry between CP's faculty and students occurred with the Fifth Annual Donkey Basketball Game.

Challenged by the use of unpredictable donkeys, the opposing teams encountered either cooperative speed or hindering stubbornness from their animals.

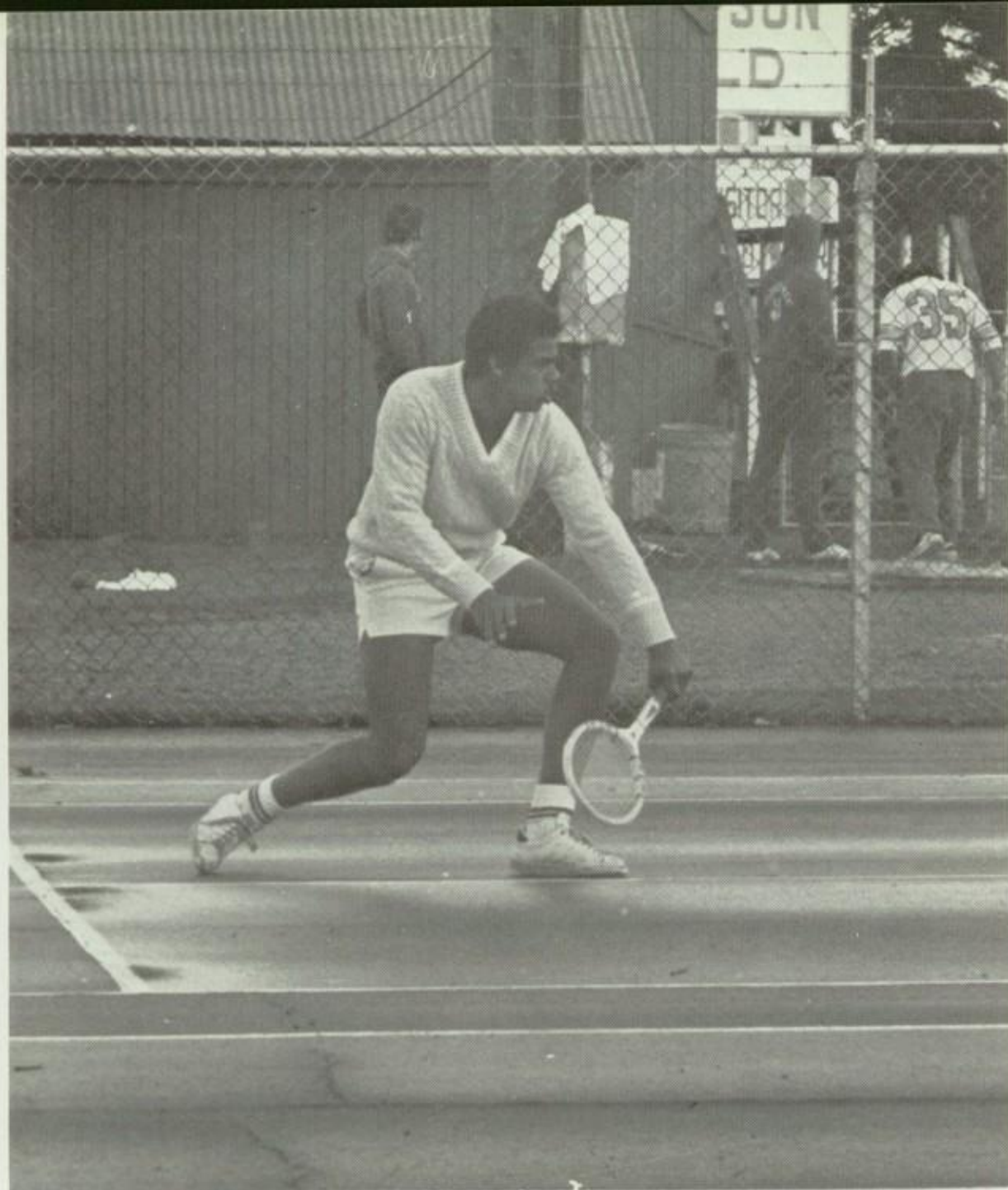
Such student representatives as Trotting Tammy Campbell and Kickin' Kris Morris teamed up with Racing Roger Whinnery and Jumpin' Jackie Clark.

Galloping Gary Thomas, Lively Leonora Noble, Dribbling Don Van Horn and Jovial Jan Erickson, in part, composed the determined faculty squad.

Standing in close contest nearly the entire duration, the youthful competitors proved their ability with a win over their elders.



Perched on a beast of burden, Becky Primm chuckles over a fellow teammate's situation.



Poised and determined, CP racqueteer Jerry Davies strains to execute the technique

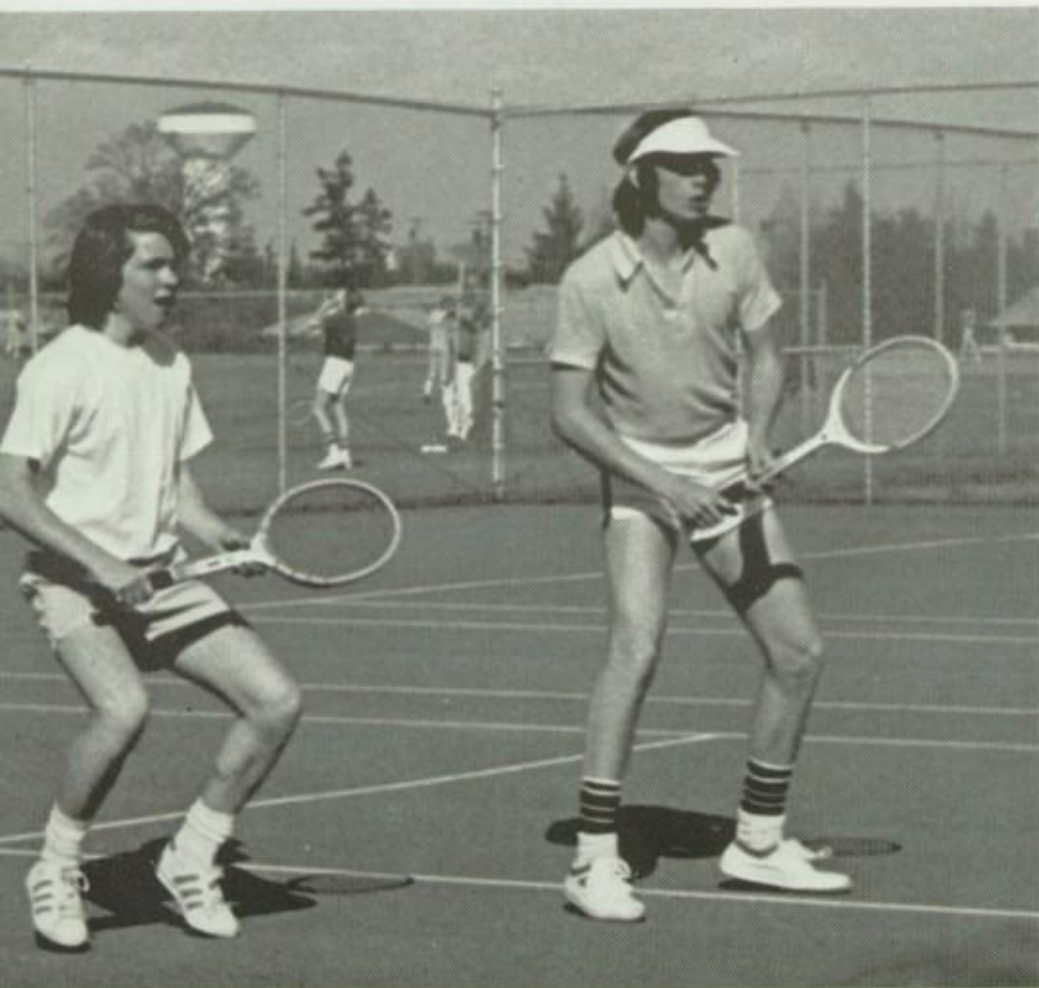
necessary for claiming the all important match point from his worried opponent.

Talent, hard work put racqueteers in second place

Bouncing into the spring season, the 1975 Boys' Tennis Team had many promising players including energetic sophomores and newcomers. High hopes developed, and with good reason, as the team began to realize their potential. Talent, skill and desire combined with hard work, giving the group confidence.

Coaching with great enthusiasm, Mr. Gary Thomas taught the players the endurance necessary for performance on a high quality squad. In return, the CP racqueteers obtained the usual high scores, taking second place in the South Puget Sound League.

Returning senior lettermen Jerry Davies, Ed Crow, and Richard Amsden used experience to add to the proficiency of the group.



After dishing out a smashing service return, Don Doran and Joe Thomer charge to the net with a series of devastating volleys.



Following through on his backhand swing, varsity tennis team member Terry Burns returns the ball with drive and determination.



Varsity racquetteer Ed Crow rushes to the net after completing a smashing serve.



Using a "smashing" overhand volley, netman Richard Amsden concentrates on slamming

the ball down the other side of the court where the evil adversary lurks.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park	Opponent	
3	Lincoln	1
5	Franklin Pierce	0
6	Glacier	2
5	Rogers	0
2	Federal Way	3
3	Puyallup	2
5	Washington	0
1	Shelton	4
3	Jefferson	2
1	Lakes	4
5	Franklin Pierce	0
4	Rogers	0
3	Kent Meridian	4
3	Federal Way	2
3	Washington	2
4	Puyallup	1
	Lakes	



Boys' Tennis Team: Front Row: Pat Lovell, Frank Foth, Bob Monaghan, Cliff Hamilton, Don Doran, Terry Burns, Roy Tamayo, Peter Whittaker, Brent Miller. Back Row: John

Warner, Rich Amsden, Rutledge Winters, Bert Stull, Joe Thomer, Mark Aaron, Eddie Crow, Jerry Davies, and Coach Gary Thomas.



Proceeding down the main route of the Daffodil Parade, the award-winning Lakewood Summer Festival float, "A Time to Remember" carries

Clover Park Princesses Leslie Lackey and Debbie Weber as they wave to the spectators lining the sidewalks of Tacoma.

Variety is spice of '75 Daffodil Parade 'Remember When . . .'

Officially ushering in a long-awaited Spring, the 42nd annual Daffodil parade spread sunshine throughout the Daffodil Kingdom.

Whimsical clowns entertained kids of all ages accompanied by snappy music from a multitude of bands. Drill teams and flag twirlers displayed precision and agility.

Outstanding floats from around the Northwest along with those from the Tacoma area enchanted parade-goers as variations on the theme "Remember When" steamed by.

Seated on the Queen's royal float, Clover Park's Princess Sarah Latimer graciously greeted onlookers with a friendly wave.

Also participating in the floral celebration, Leslie Lackey and Debbie Weber enhanced the Lakewood Summer Festival float, giving spectators a preview of the forthcoming event.



Arms outstretched for balance and poise, a young cyclist entertains the crowd.



CP Daffodil festival Princess Sarah Latimer smiles a hello to royal subjects.



"Remembering when... his master's voice... flappers and the Charleston were in!"

Spectators eye the daffodils adorning the RCA pup and an oldtime Victorola.



Lakewood Summer Festival Princess Debbie Weber joins in the spirit of the parade.



Riding on the back of a shiny Corvette, Princess Anita Peterson bids hello.



Marching to the perky tunes of the band, Clover Park's flag twirlers Diane Mayo, Sara Stray and Neva Melinger join in the grand celebration of the

annual Daffodil Parade which welcomes spring with the beautiful floral decor seen throughout Tacoma.

Top academic graduates obtain



Inspired by the strength of the omnipotent Totem Pole, CP Honor Grads reaped their rewards after three years of hard work.



Elizabeth Sharon
Adams



Charles Victor
Brown



Harold G.
Clark



Denise Lynn
Crawford



Eddie Charles
Crow



Danielle Frances
D'arcy



Jane Carol
Gibb



Michelle M.
Heacox



Linda Irene
Heard



Julie Roanna
Hofmann



Elizabeth Haru
Houston



Leimomi
Howard



Heidi Marie
Inderbitzin



Laura Mill
Jungkuntz



Julie Ann
Krebs

ideals through work, dedication.



Leslie Ray
Lackey



Sarah Swanes
Latimer



Susanne E.
Lind



David D.
Lykins



Molly Margaret
Naubert



Santa Maria
Norton



Helen Doris
Odom



Greg Mario
Piacitelli



Eric Andrew
Rombach



Carol Anne
Roth



Sheri D'Lee
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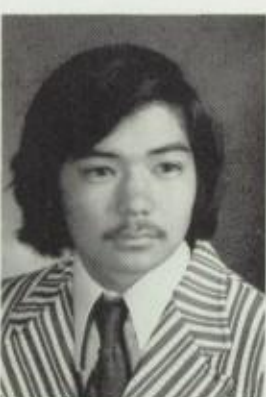
Terri
Tveten



Diane Kerry
Watts



Susan Miriam
Winters



Mark J.
Yamauchi

Practicing ideals of hard work and dedication, thirty-two scholars of Clover Park's Class of '75 graduated with honors.

Maintaining a 3.5 grade average for three consecutive years, Honor Graduates provided inspiration for the student body.

Traditionally decorated with honor cords, the students led the way in graduation ceremonies. In addition, numerous students received awards and scholarships recognizing academic achievements and talents.

With diploma in hand, and knowledge in mind, the 1975 Honor Graduates were ready to face the challenges that Life has to offer.

NOT PICTURED
Ronald T. Audette
George Clark



Amid flowers and food at the Honor Society Banquet, Vice President Kelly Klein, Secretary Linda Kirkpatrick and President Diane Watts present award certificates to new members and alumni.

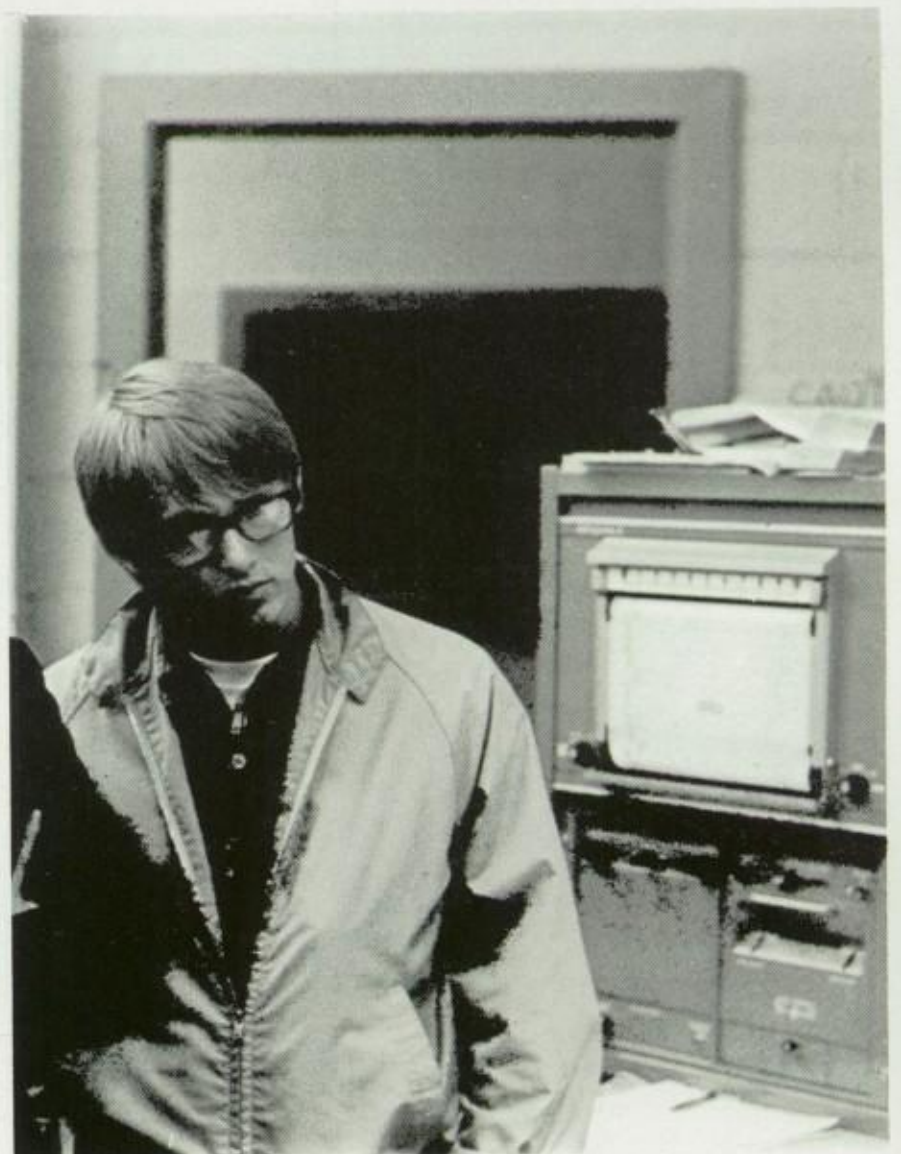


Shears in hand, Laurie Martin helps in construction of "Sunny Daze" by adding finishing touches to the Lakewood Summer Festival Float.



Giving witness to the spiritual basis in his life, All-Pro Miami Dolphins linebacker, Norm Evans, speaks during an Athletes in Action assembly while CP sportsters Brian Hagbo and Pete Pilkey look on.

Surveying the technical laboratory equipment Doug Ford attends a physics field trip to the University of Washington. Clover Park students from Mr. Anderson and Mr. Weaver's classes spent time at the Health Sciences Building observing new techniques first hand.



April brings Spring, daffodils



Adding a little diversity to CP students' night life, CHINOOK, sponsored by KTAC, helps the

Interact Club increase their funds and musically entertains area high schoolers.



Wiring in flowery finishing touches, Leslie Lackey helps complete the Lakewood float.



MICHAEL EDWARD NORTON

APRIL

Starting out the month of April with humor and spunk, April Fool's Day set the pace for an active and enjoyable month.

With the final selection of the Lakewood Summer Festival princesses already completed, many students took part in preparing themselves for eager participation in the annual Daffodil Parade on April 12.

Interact Club sponsored the first Clover Park KTAC Nitey which enabled students to socialize and give ear to music provided by Chinook.

After many hours of practice and preparation, CP females provided a captive audiences' attention with the second annual Girls' Sports Special.

Typical of the Spring season, April brought plenty of sunshine and new growth. After school activities enhanced the warmth and attracted enthusiastic fans.

On April 7, 1975, Michael E. Norton passed away. A tragic accident on Palm Sunday, March 23, led to his death.

Mike was born on June 24, 1959, in Fort Leonard, Missouri, and had lived most of his life in the Tacoma-Fort Lewis area. He was a member of the American Motorcycle Association, a member of the Northwest Motorcycle Association, and also a junior dealer of the Tacoma News Tribune.

Among his favorite hobbies were first his motorcycle, and then wrestling and listening to his stereo.

Mike is thought of as a good person, always helping others when they needed help. He will be remembered in the hearts of those who loved him, and those who still love him.



Showing their determination in the final lap of the trying mile run, Clover Park tracksters Tessy

Neal, Cathy Mc Granahan and Teresa Horan "pour on the juice."

Warriorettes clinch second place; Outstanding seniors inspire team

CP's track queens started off their season with a bang as the promising team, under the coaching of Mrs. Janet Erickson, trampled over their first two opponents, Washington and Franklin Pierce. The Warriorettes sprinted on through the season to capture second place in the South Puget Sound League.

Breaking the record in the shotput, junior Phyllis Kropilak achieved outstanding distances.

Returning seniors aided the team's running, jumping and tossing efforts, as Kathy Engelking and Kathy Stivers doubled up on the 440 yard run. The long distance running starred veterans Teresa Horan in the mile and Julie Krebs in the 880.



Phyllis Kropilak uses a surge of energy to achieve an outstanding 1st place distance.



Cheers and tears flow for the victorious 880 medley relay team as anchor person Jana Work

receives congratulations from Coach Jan Erickson and fellow tracksters.



Girls' Track Team — Front Row: Pam Hopper, Barb Harris, Carla lafrate, Willette White, Kim Gruber, Marla Holmes, Sabrina Rzany, Deb Pearson, Chris Ezell, Alice Flowers, Myreta Davies, Tina Drake, Kathy Mc Granahan. Second Row: Kathy Corkum - Manager, Vickie Boyczuk, Julie Ramos, Shauna Lakin, Kerry McMonagle, Jana Work, Marie Tollan, Tessie Veal, Britt Gerdes, Kathy Stiver, Suzette McCleary, Sue Boyczuk, Mary Meske,

Cathy Daily, Cindy Pringle, Danielle D'Arcy - Manager. Back Row: Coach Judy Stuart, Cheri Storer, Diana Green, Julie Krebs, Barb Meier, Lonnie Krebs, Teresa Horan, Marie Elrod, Georgia Strunk, Lynn Jaenicke, Chris Lewicki, Cindy Pardey, Sonja Stevenson, Karla Wallerich, Phyllis Kropilak, Kathy Engelking, Coach Janet Erickson.



Executing the "Fosbury Flop," Willette White twists her body in order to place in high jump

competition as Carla lafrate gives moral support to clear the heights.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Federal Way	7-0
Clover Park	6-1
Lakes	5-2
Jefferson	4-3
Washington	3-4
Rogers	2-5
Franklin Pierce	1-6
Puyallup	0-7



Feverishly paddling their way to victory, Mr. Jack Carbone ends his leg in the inner tube

relay as Mr. Marty Avelsgaard pushes off on the third leg towards a win.



"Ready . . . Set . . . GO!" Phil Hanel, the official starter for the Klahowya sponsored Student-Faculty Swim Meet lines 'em up for the "splashing" start of a grueling race.

Klahowya sponsors a CP first Students swim versus Faculty

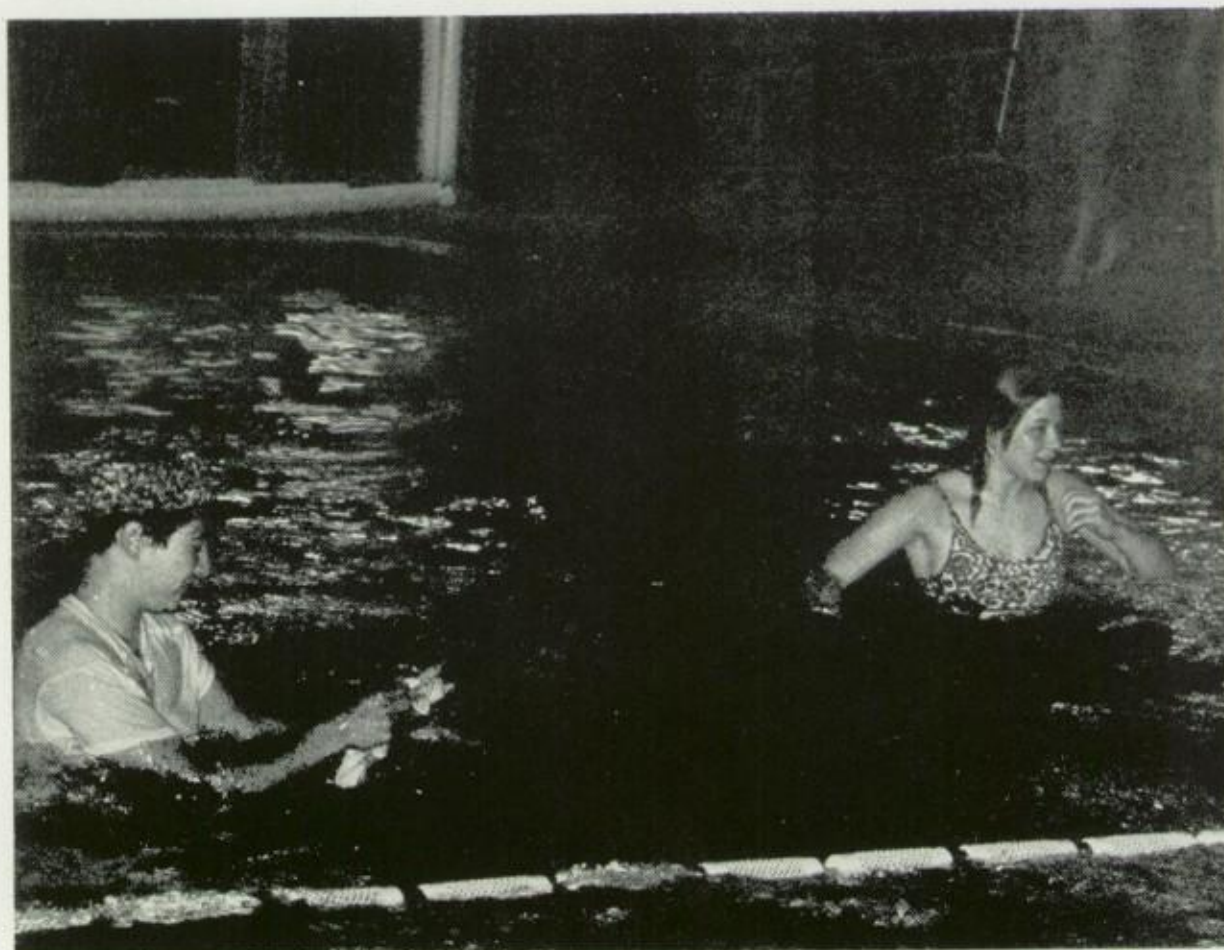
With a splash and plenty of laughs, the student-faculty swim meet pitted swimming students against the infallible faculty.

Under the guidance of swimming coach Mr. David Emery, the faculty chalked up winning scores in three of the relays. The students retaliated by winning the remaining three relays to tie.

An added attraction, a diving exhibit by divers Pat Carbaugh and Tim Reher, provided entertainment between relays.

The evening's challenge, a water polo match, had students taking on the faculty. The students scored four times, but effort on part of the faculty culminated in their getting five points to take the match.

Cookies and punch ended the event, as participants acknowledged their efforts.



Clothes, clothes and more clothes float through the CP pool as Tom Devine and Julie

Makay exchange socks and hats in the first Student-Faculty Swimming Competition.

Young team overcomes disadvantage



Leading the pack in the 220 yard dash, Clover Park Senior Steve Kitchen races around the

curve as comrade Brian Hurlen strives to overtake a rival runner.

Weathering the difficulties of a young and inexperienced group, the Clover Park Track team fought their way to a third place league finish behind Lakes and Federal Way.

Showing excellent potential for the coming years, the 1975 track team functioned under the leadership of returning seniors Steve Kitchen, Scott Moultime, Bob Mickey, Brian Miller, Wade Fisher and Marty Chamberlin. Henry deLeon paced the team by breaking the seven year old school record in the long jump.

Coach Jim Angelel stated that the '75 season would be a building year because of the young, inexperienced group of runners and jumpers, and the injuries to some of the more experienced athletes.



After jumping all the hurdles, Bob Mickey sprints through the last yards of the 120 high hurdles, a step away from victory.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park	Opponent
75	Olympia 61
75	Franklin Pierce 66
89½	Washington 45½
97	Jefferson 39
106	Puyallup 30
30	Lakes 106
65	Federal Way 71
80½	Rogers 55½
Daffodil Relays	Did not place
CP Invitational	4th
Highline Relays	15th
Sub Districts	3rd



"Up, up, and away," cries Earl Peters as he skillfully executes a hitchkick.



Boys' Track Team — Front Row: James Russell, Scott Moultime, Bob Mickey, Tom Lopez, Brian Miller, Marty Chamberlin, Milt Bennett, Wade Fisher, Henry DeLeon, Steve Kitchen. Second Row: Mike Guttormsen, Buzz Barrett, Kevin Padilla, Paul Enfield, Mike Adams, Robert Cline, Wayne Perry, Mike Treadwell, Larry Williams, Tony Hansen, Doug Skrivan, Tom Devine, Tom Fitzpatrick, Earl Peters. Third Row: Curt O'Conner,

Richard Crow, Don Anderson, Dave Miller, Kurt Newman, Brian Hurlen, Tony Ellis, Mike James, Raimund Skar, Bob Uhrle, John Crabill, Scott Corvin. Back Row: Coach Jim Angelel, Coach Darold Talley, Jim Richarsen, Gary High, Bob Mower, Eric Wilcox, Luke Stevenson, Guy Pledger, Jesse Jacobs, Drew Talley, George Hunter, Brian Vincent, Dave Prtichard, Coach Bob Holloway.

Cindermen take third in league; Seniors lead enthusiastic group

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Lakes	7-0
Federal Way	6-1
Clover Park	5-2
Washington	4-3
Franklin Pierce	3-4
Puyallup	2-5
Rogers	1-6
Jefferson	0-7



With form equal to Bob Seagren's, future Olympic hopeful Wade Fisher hot dogs it over

the bar with plenty of room to spare displaying superiority typical of CP.



Scott Corvin takes the last agonizing strides before breaking through the tape.



Living



Displaying the diversified cooking talents contained in the Clover Park Home Economics Department, Pat Sutherlin, Sue Pilkey, and Heidi

Inderbitzin prepare delectable delicacies for the many visitors to the 1974 Western Washington Fair in Puyallup.

Warriors bask in Indian Summer

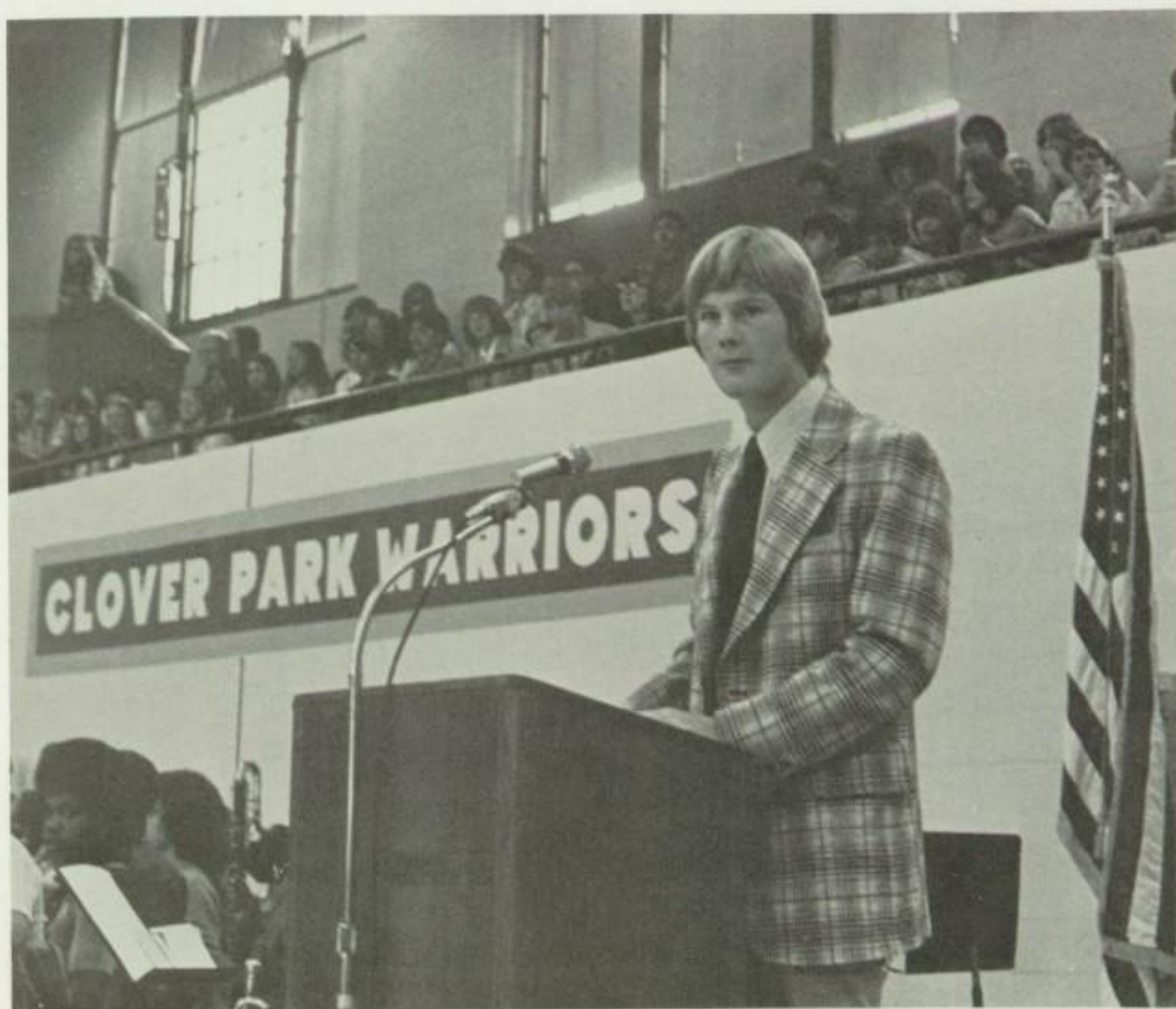
September

Taking advantage of an Indian Summer, CP students returned to Warrior Territory clad in suntans and summer clothes to attend the Howdy Assembly and begin another year of teachers and schoolbooks.

Crushing Franklin Pierce and Lakes, the Warrior Football Team claimed first place in the 4th annual Jamboree to the ecstatic cheers of spirited CP fans.

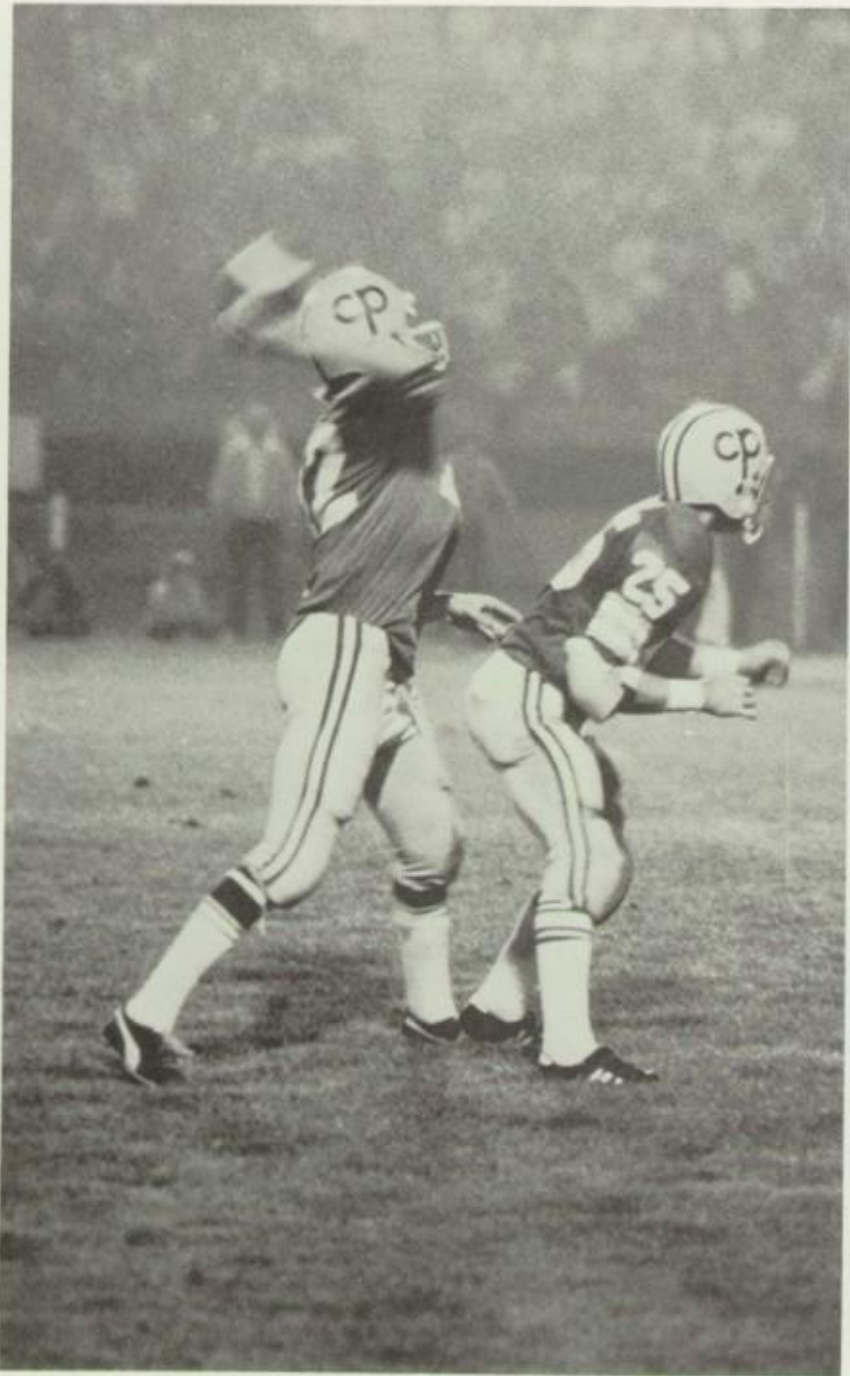
Soaring temperatures brought record crowds to the Western Washington Fair as demonstrators from Clover Park manned cooking, and art displays, and cowpokes, hobbyists and art-freaks enjoyed entertainment from the CP Band.

Herded through the hectic maze of ID and Klahowya pictures, confused sophs as well as juniors charmed Harta photographers with gleaming smiles to record their 1974-75 year at Clover Park.



Executing the duties of his new office, Clover Park's ASB President, Kris Morris gives a hearty welcome to almost 2000 new and re-

turning students at the annual Howdy Assembly.



Fullback Scott Owen defends Quarterback Mike Schroeder as he prepares to throw a pass in Jamboree football action.



"Smile, you're on Candid Camera" became the familiar saying as the photographers "clicked" out the 1974-75 ID and Klahowya pictures.



Beautiful warm autumn nights and the excitement of the Puyallup Fair provided Clover

Park students with an escape from the everyday life of school and hard work.



Molly Naubert, assisted by Paula Rzany, Teresa Horan, Lori McKay, and Cindy Walters, digs into a plump, portly pumpkin, planning to

create a happy Warrior for entry in the yearly Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest sponsored by the illustrious Art Club.



Remembering their school days, parents listen to teachers at Open House. Giving mom and dad a taste of daily events, Mr.

James Angelel discusses procedures.



Bowing to the "Prince of Darkness," Barb Meier, Roma Dennis, Julie Hofmann and

Kim Myers "Dance to the Devil" in CP's traditional Halloween Halftime Show.

Pumpkin carvings, pep assembly involve students

October

Creeping in with devils and witches, October found CP-ites involved in many diversified fall activities.

Adding to pep-staff funds, the cheerleaders sponsored a car wash transforming grimy Lakewood cars into sparkling clean models.

Parents experienced a bit of the "Good Old Days" as they trod through the colorful halls of Clover Park during Back to School Night. Following students' schedules, interested adults attended classes to learn of class curriculum.

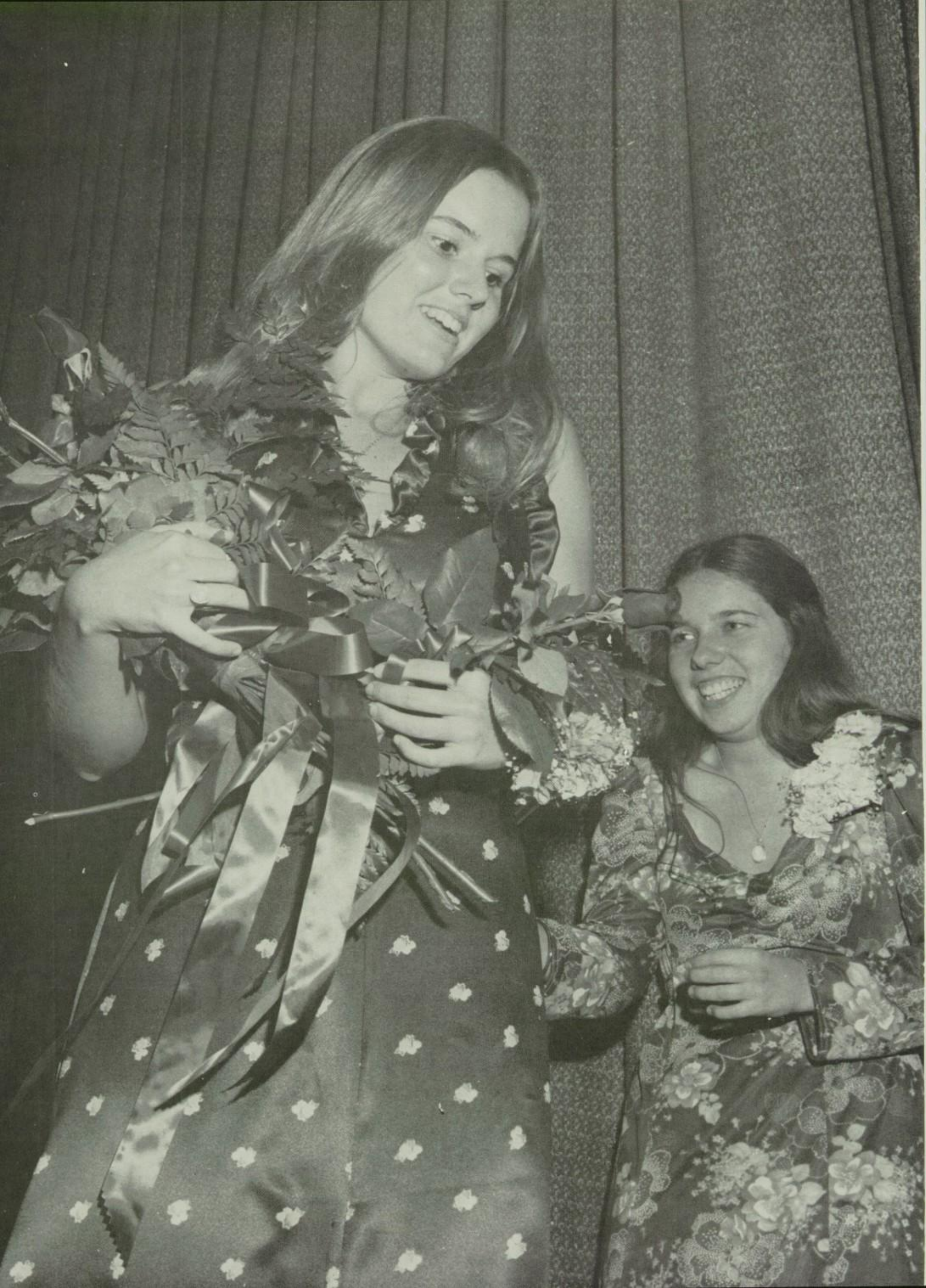
Showing their school spirit, rowdy seniors, lively juniors, and willing sophomores packed into the gym for a spirited pep assembly, psyching up our mighty Warriors for the rival game with the Lakes Lancers.

Pumpkins with glaring faces carved by imaginative students for entry in the annual pumpkin carving contest greeted CP students.



Diligently scrubbing away, Cheerleader Sarah Latimer completes the cleaning of a dirty car. Displaying the hard work that earned the cheer-

leaders' \$80.00, Cindy Starr, with hose ready, awaits as the next customer moves into position.





The Klahowya Court and Escorts: Mark Rutherford, Senior Attendant Peggy Mallon, John Crabill, Junior Attendant Lorraine Boyle, Tim Reher,

Queen Leslie Lackey, Sophomore Attendant Stephanie Stevenson, Keith Johnson, Senior Attendant Sarah Latimer, and Brian Hagbo.

Bay City night sets romantic mood



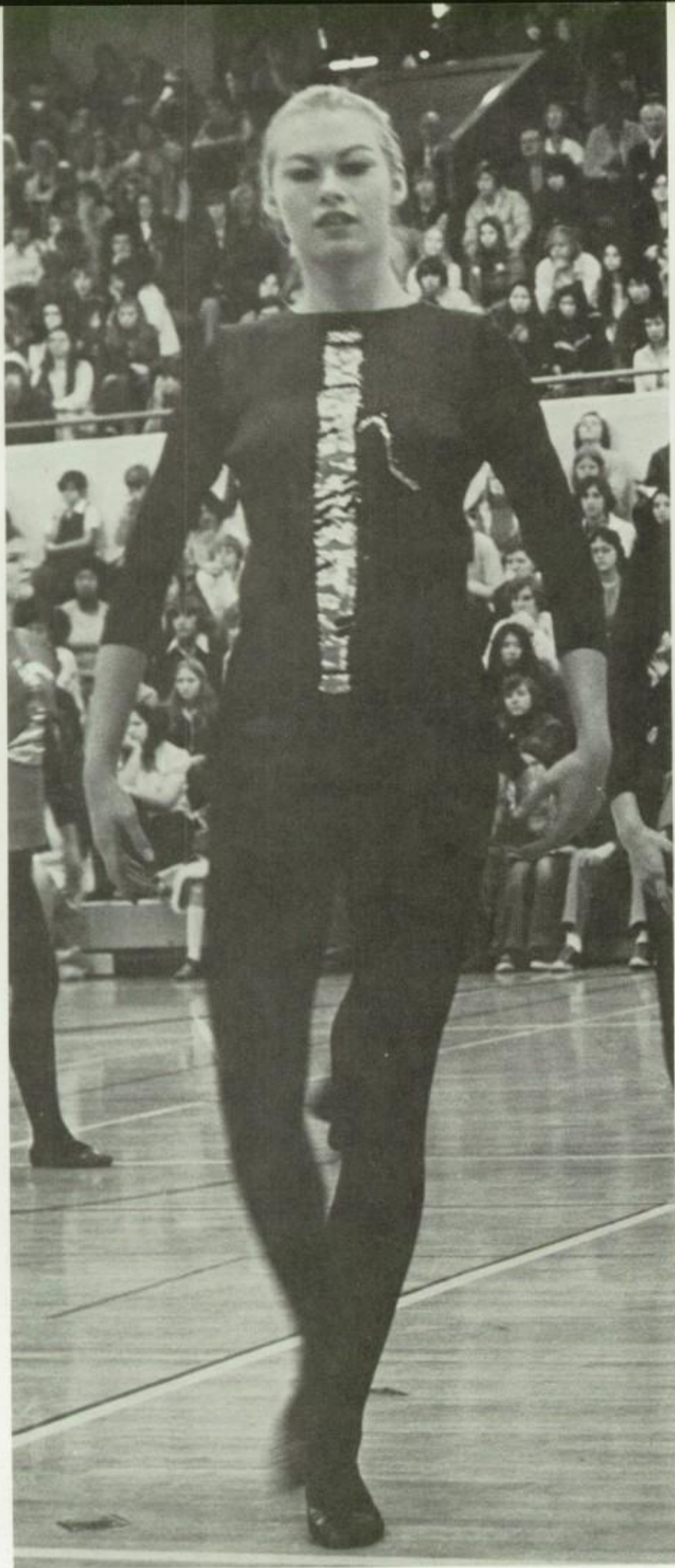
Adding the finishing touches to decorations, the Klahowya staff works diligently to make

last minute preparations for the annual year-book dance "A San Francisco Night."

Whisked across the Golden Gate, enchanted couples in a fine array of formal attire sailed into port on the notes of "Pepper Grass." Mystified duos stepped into a world of romantic interludes, dancing under a canopy of brightly colored streamers. "A San Francisco Night," dazzled with sailboats and reflections of city lights on Fisherman's Wharf brought delighted couples to Klahowya's formal dance.

Radiant Klahowya attendants with handsome escorts approached the throne while couples gathered along the snow-white walkway to witness the regal coronation. Descending upon the dance floor, Queen Leslie Lackey and her escort led all in the Royal Dance.

Radiant Leslie Lackey, newly crowned Klahowya Queen, graciously accepts a bouquet of roses exuberantly presented by dance co-chairperson Kim Myers.



Entertaining Clover Park students, a member of the Tacoma Ballet Company performs graceful movements to the music of the bassoon.



Taking the beat from Mr. James Hunt, Clover Park's Concert Band develops their style, adding a bit of spice to the Fall Concert.



Beaming with pride, newly chosen Daffodil Princess Sara Latimer accepts a bouquet of chrythsanthemums, beginning her reign as CP's daffodil in the royal court.



During Clover Park's accreditation evaluation, Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder talks with an evaluator in the South Library.

November filled with C.P. activities



Awaiting the final decision, Daffodil nominees Sara Latimer, Leslie Lackey, Laura Jung-

kuntz, Cindy Joneli and Michelle Heacox anticipate the exciting announcement.

November

Blue skies and sunshine kicked off November and the annual walk around. Highlighting the month, the Fall Concert, All-School Play, and the Daffodil Princess selection gained much notoriety.

Creating a musical paradise, CP choirs and bands provided songs and instrumental music for a captivated audience at the Fall Concert.

The humorous, All-School Play "MacBeth Did It," entertained audiences for two consecutive nights.

Relating their thoughts of "Remember When," five beaming girls anxiously awaited the selection of the Daffodil Princess. Graciously accepting the crown, Sarah Latimer became the '74-'75 Daffodil Princess.



In a drunken stupor, Emerson Dibble (David Dysart) presents flowers to his wife Dolly (Pam Primm), much to her disgust.



In the arms of the man she loves, Jill (Sue Lind) tries to convince Larry (John Warner) to run off with her and get married.



Infuriated by fellow cast members Dixie (Jenny Echols) and Dr. Goldman (Rick Stierl), Dolly Dibble menacingly grips her "candle."



Bothered with a slipping "hump," Clara (Teri Tveten) enlists the aid of her fellow witches Louise (Cindy Collins) and Effie (Linda Heard) who attempt to reposition it for her.



"Pull!" screams Jill to Juanito (Chip Newell) and Biff (Danny Davison) as they hasten to

remove the garbage can from Emerson Dibble before the curtain rises.

Taking cue from Shakespeare, the All-School Play "MacBeth Did It" utilized "MacBeth's" theme of greed in depicting people caught up in their emotions. The Shakespearean drama "MacBeth" is put to the test in a community theater as locals attempt production of the classic.

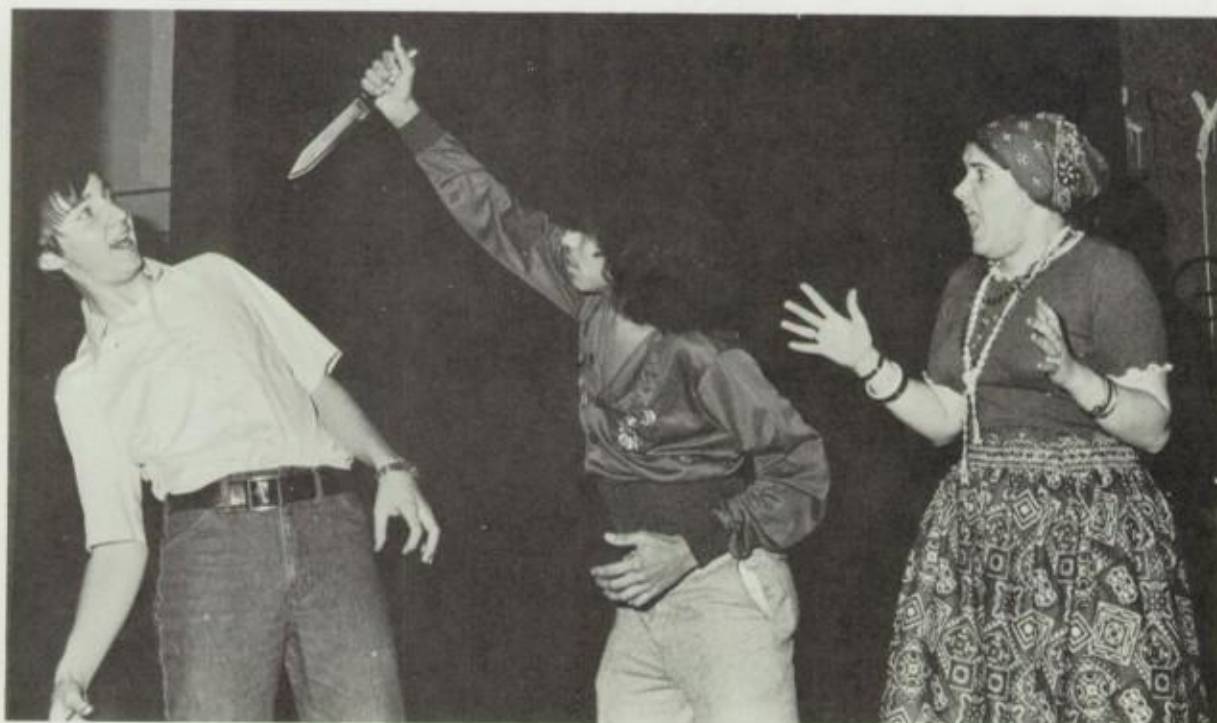
John Warner portrayed the director Larry Rencher, beset with a variety of problems, ranging from difficult cast members to the loss of a job. Three women revolve around Larry: his assistant, Jill (Sue Lind); seducer, Lulu (Jane Gibb); and egotist, Dolly (Pam Primm).

Director of the production, Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder and student assistant Laura Jungkuntz, worked with the cast in presenting well received performances.

Comedy erupts from old tragedy



"Is it really you?" questions Eric (Steve Swanson) recognizing Lulu (Jane Gibb).

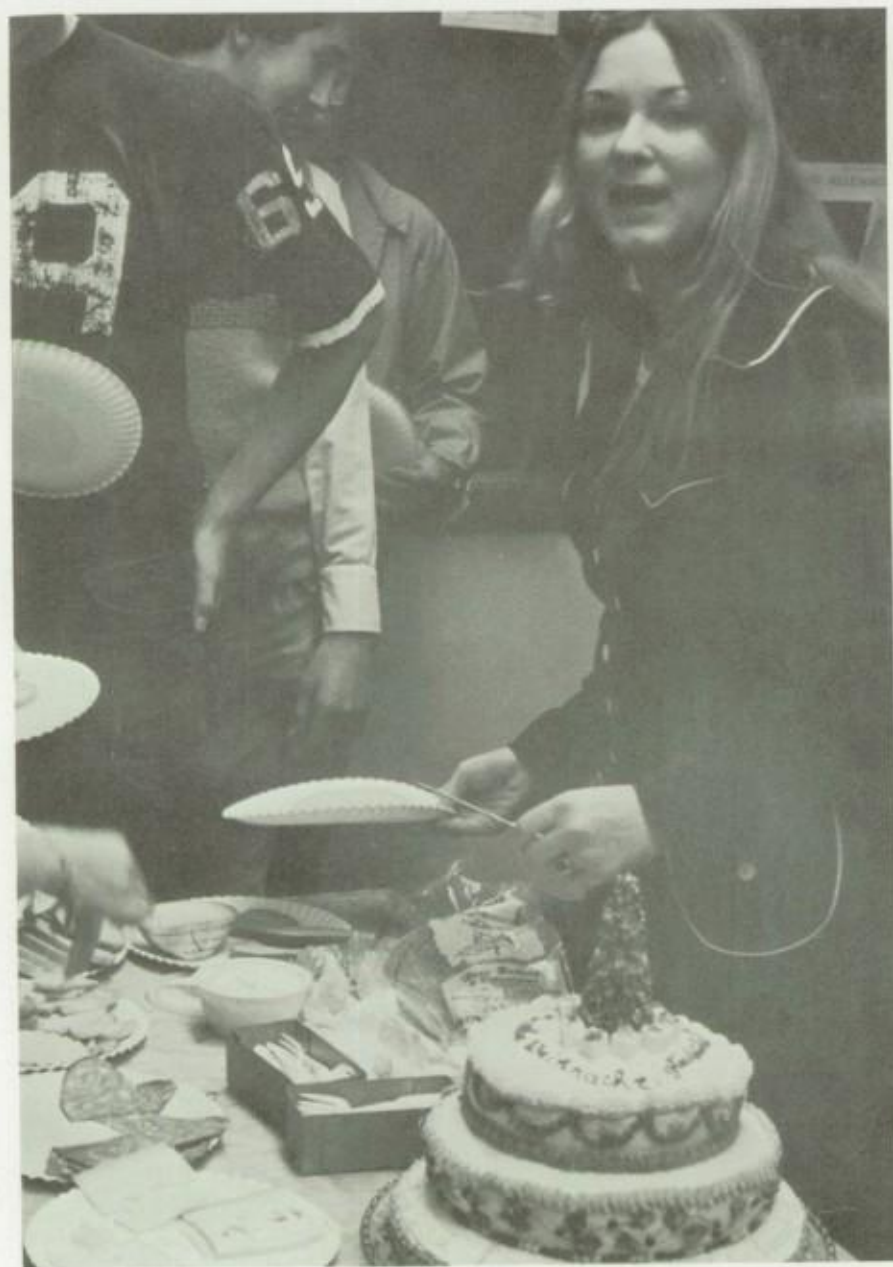


Rosita (Amelia Shivers) watches in helpless horror as her husband Carlos (Martin Gonzales) attacks her boyfriend Rodriques (Richard Pichler) in a fit of jealousy.



Taking the stage at the Tacoma Mall, the Clover Park Swing Choir sing their version of "Merry Christmas, Darling." Numerous busy yuletide

shoppers pause to take a break from the hustle-bustle holiday rush to enjoy the special seasonal presentation.



Caught in the act, Sharon Rodriguez and Pat Keen appreciate the German culture's way of celebrating "Frohliche Weihnachten."



Judging the Door Decorating Contest, Mrs. Gloria Kildall shows her approval of the Spanish classes' Christmas decorations.

Christmas brings festive anticipation

December

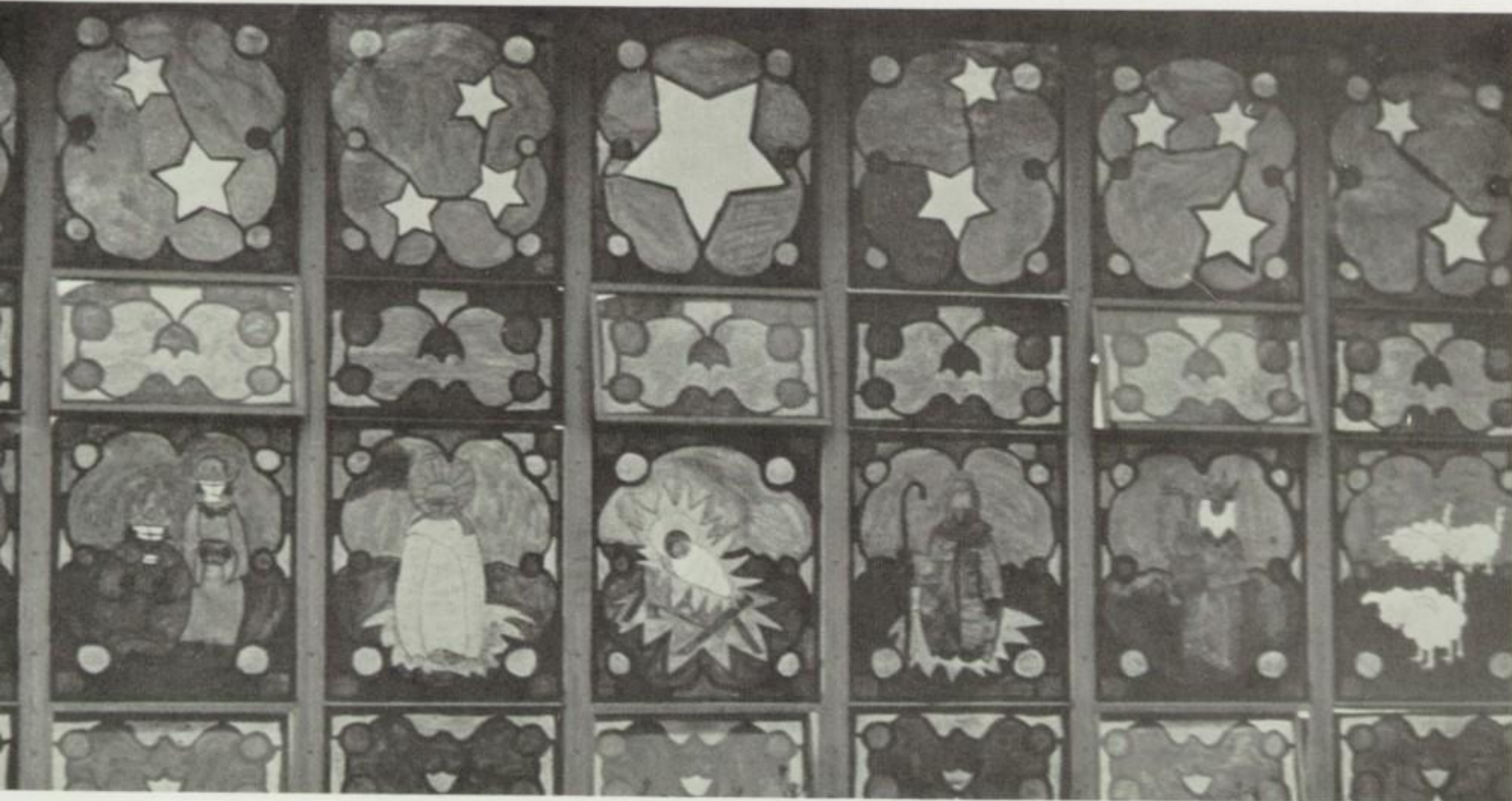
Ushering in the Christmas season, the yuletide month of December sounded through the hallways of Clover Park with echoes of anticipation and festive decor. "Hustle Bustle" experienced by students and teachers alike hastened the arrival of Homecoming Week and Christmas vacation.

Between basketball, wrestling, soccer and swimming, participants and onlookers took time out to relax and listen to the angelic sounds of CP's annual Christmas Concert.

A wish for a White Christmas almost came true for citizens of the Northwest as Father Winter gave December 26th a White Frosting and a Blackout.



Sitting comfortably on Santa's (alias Mr. Blanchard's) lap, Steve Davila contemplates his Christmas wishes, while the generous ol' man offers a candy cane.



During the Yuletide season, the Christmas mural shines through the vast windows of the North Library. The scene is designed and painted

by the creative Art Department and diligently hung by the Art Club, depicting the true meaning of the Christmas season.



"Ready ... Set ... Hut ... Hut!!!!" Leading their lines, centers Molly Naubert and Anita

Stevens go head-on in the First Annual Powder Puff Football clash.



Attracting attention, Myreta Davies skates her way into Homecoming's Nostalgia Day.



Participating in Homecoming activities, Clover Park students grab the opportunity to demonstrate school spirit on "Hat Day."



Cheerleaders, Cindy Starr and Lorraine Boyle perform with 50's spirit and dress.



Busting out all over, Scott Moulton, Kris Morris, Dave Neuffer and Len Haggerty do their thing as cheerleaders as they participate in the Homecoming Assembly.



Sporting the "greasy" look, Jim Hadland and fellow band members urge CP students

to attend the Homecoming basketball game and the B-bopping fifties dance.

Homecoming activities enhance CP



Having it "Made in the Shade," Jim Stines and Sue Lind enjoy themselves as they twist to

nostalgic notes of the '50's by "Peter Pimple and the Zits."

Clad in bowties and tennis shoes, students began a fun-filled Homecoming Week. Tuesday brought an array of hats, Wednesday caught CP's population dressed in jeans and favorite T-shirts, while green, white, and gold figures decorated the halls on Thursday, and climaxing the nostalgic week, Friday's 1900-1960's day.

Raising money for their class, Seniors challenged underclass rivals and clashed in an all-out Powder Puff Football Game. Fired-up spectators shouted victory chants; spreading enthusiasm throughout the crowd and urging their female contenders on to victory.

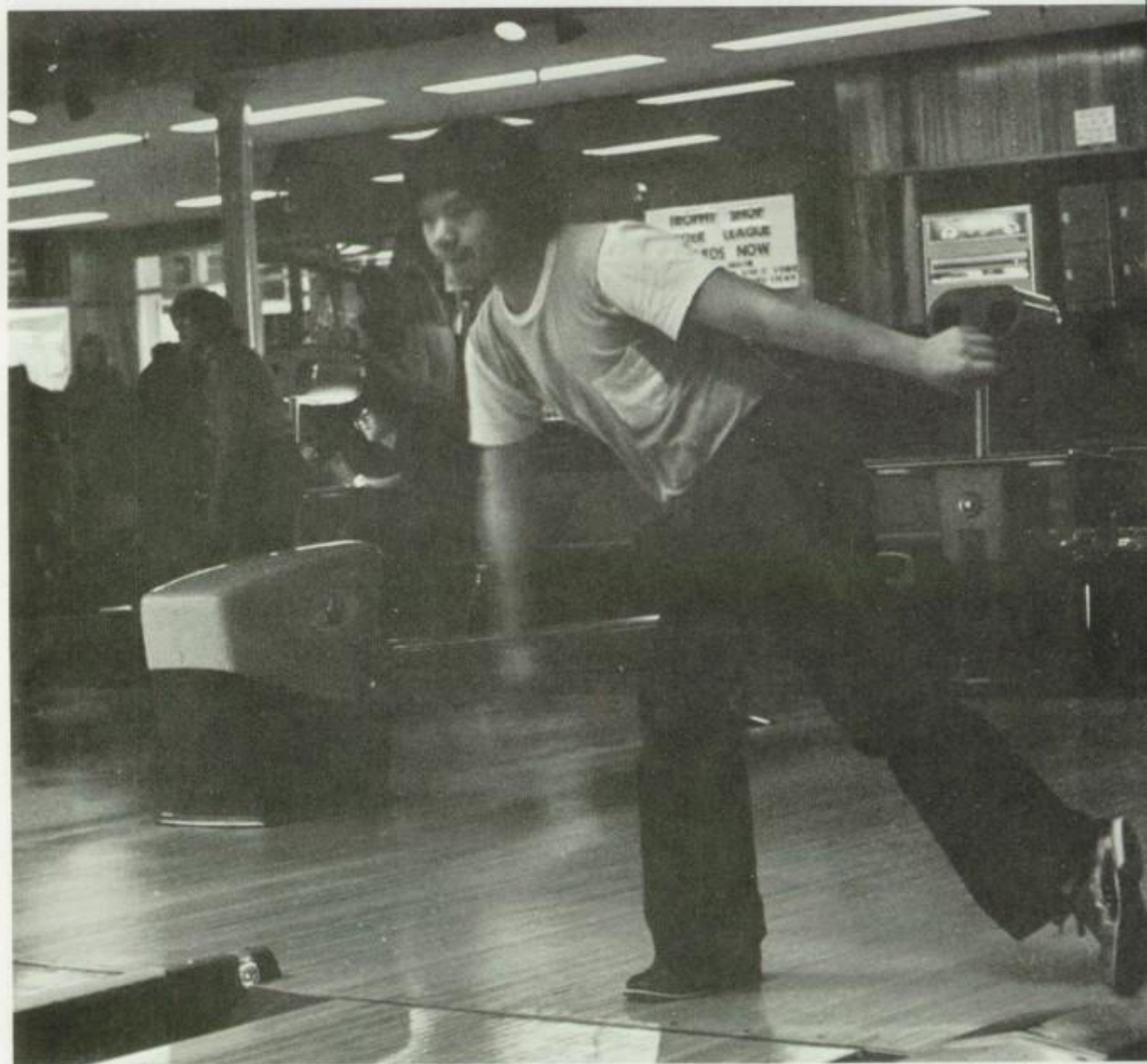
Class competition, pep signs, and spirited skits added to the memorable 1974-75 Homecoming Assembly.

Evening activities started with a commendable basketball game against Puyallup. Notorious "Peter Pimple and the Zits" provided rock and roll entertainment for '50's clad students at the Homecoming Dance.



Trying to keep up an effective defense against his tough adversary Rick Price, Band representative Ken Tree uses all his basketball skills to aid

his team against their rival opponents in the first grudge match between Concert Band and the victorious Choir team.



Concentrating on his follow through and watching the ball and pins with anticipation, Eddie Pingul spares no energy at the CP cheerleader-sponsored bowling tourney.

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Showing the easiest mogels to ski around for parallel turns, Cindy Ness persuades Karen McDonald that it's not as hard as it looks.



Snow bunnies Dianne Kalenius, Becky Primm and Karla Wallerich face the challenge of Crystal Mt. offered by the Clover Park Ski School.

January active for CP students

JANUARY



Enjoying some "good old-fashioned fun," Debbie King protects her head from flying

snowballs as she joins in a rambunctious snowball fight with fellow students.

Ring in the new year, CP students occupied themselves with various activities during the month of January.

Cold weather and snow brought out skis, and the beginning of the Clover Park Ski School.

The annual rivalry between Band and Choir resulted in an exciting basketball game, with the Choir victorious.

A pep assembly in the morning psyched CPites for the upcoming basketball stand-off with the Lakes Lancers. Rowdy as ever and full of spirit, CP students cheered their team onto a 67-57 victory.

Sponsored by the cheerleaders, a bowling tourney open to CP students took place at the Villa Bowl.

Adding twelve new members to the Troupe, January's initiation showcased dramatic talents of the Thespians.



Surrounded by an oriental atmosphere, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbourn, parents of chairwoman Char Hilbourn, spend an enjoyable evening as chaperones in the "Japanese Gardens."



Anxiously taking direction from the Seeley Studio photographer, sophomore couple

Christine Lewicki and Phil Higgins, watch the birdie while posing for Tolo pictures.



Enhanced by tranquil Japanese surroundings, several dreamy-eyed couples casually glide to the music provided by "Sweet Thing." Sponsored

by the Drill Team, the annual Tolo dance proved to be a profitable experience due to a large turnout.



Larry Longrie beams with excitement as he accepts the crown for the annual Tolo sponsored by the Drill Team, as couples receive him with cheers and applause.



Clowning around, a few Drill Team members take a break from decorating the '75 Tolo.

Couples visit 'Japanese Gardens'



Leading Tolo couples in the Royal Dance, King Larry Longrie and his radiant escort

Debbie Gorsuch drift rhythmically to the mellow notes of "Nights in White Satin."

Under the magic of romanticism, enchanted pairs stepped through ancient Oriental gates into an unforgettable atmosphere of twinkling lights and glowing lanterns.

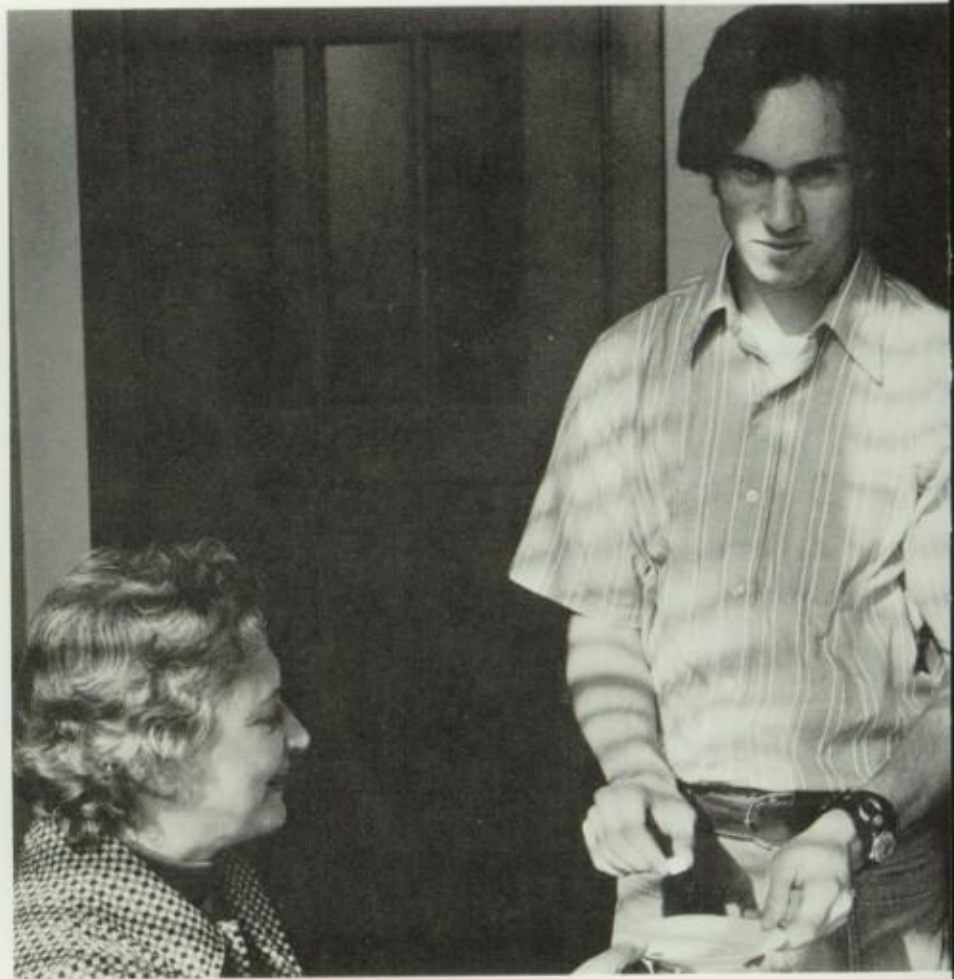
Dancing rhythmically to the mellow strains of "Sweet Thing," picturesque couples gently drifted through a "Japanese Garden."

Soft murmurs rose among the crowd as the royal court and their dates strode past. Crowned with a coronet of silver and red, King Larry Longrie gallantly reigned over the Tolo.

Joining the King, Senior Attendants Pete Pilkey and Marty Chamberlin, Prince Brian Hagbo, Duke Joe Manalili, and their escorts led the assembled mass in the "spotlight" dance.



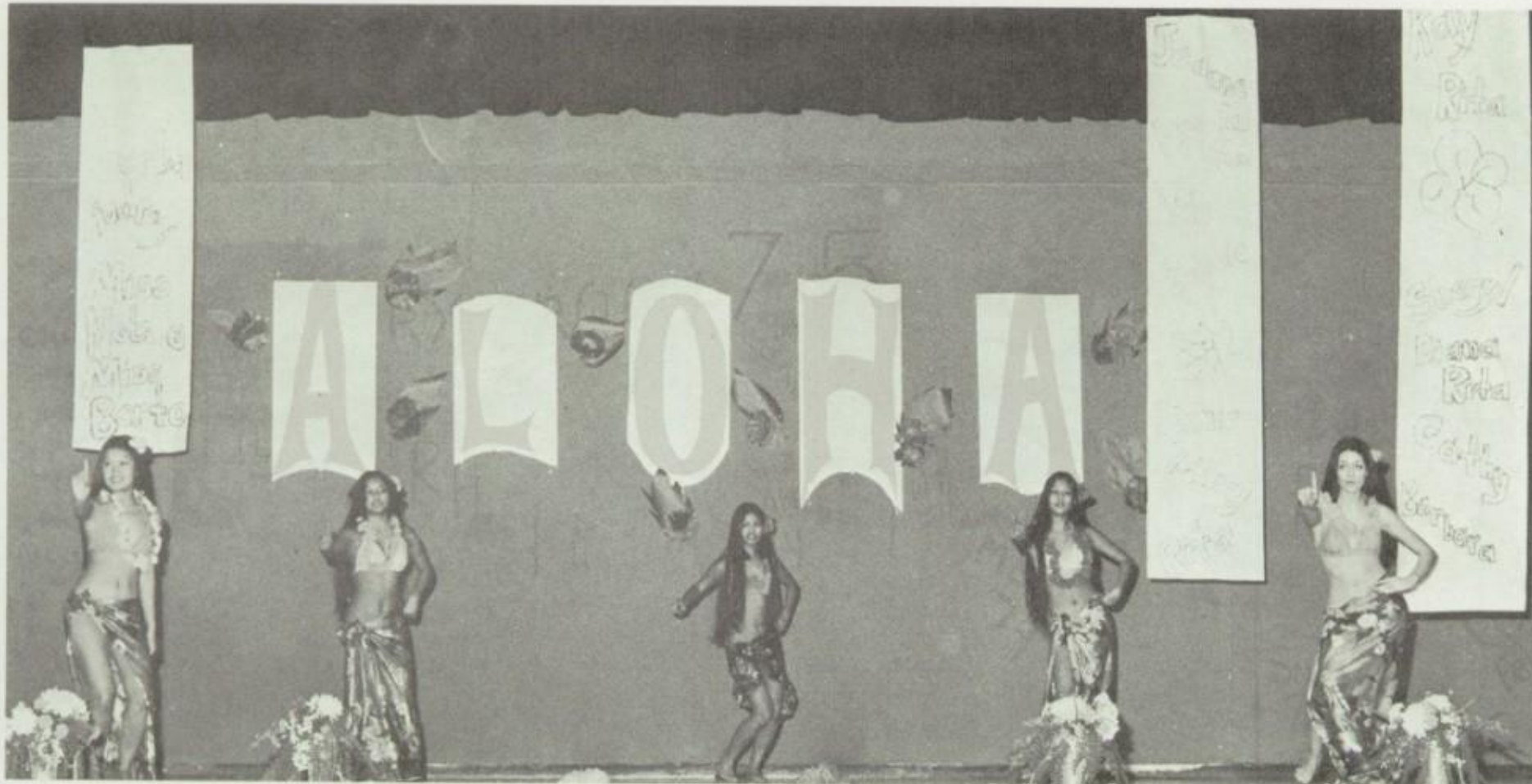
Julie Krebs sings "Black Swan" at the Winter Choral Concert, a song which she first performed at the SPSL Solo-Ensemble Contest.



Taking a "sweet" polio vaccine dose from Mrs. Kathryn Doherty, Dale Thompson participates in the school's free vaccination clinic.



Sending his spectators into a world of fire and exotic cultures, Dave Pritchard performs a flaming Samoan Fire Dance.



Sawying to the sounds of distant bongo drums, Diane Mayo, Janie Flores, Rita Flores, Mary Flores, and Chris Souza smiled an "Aloha"

displaying the Hawaiian spirit of the Fashion Show and Luau held by the Home Economics classes during the second trimester.

Tolo, Luau, held in "Month of Love"

February



Thoroughly enjoying a Valentine's Day experience, Larry Longrie and Debbie Gorsuch epitomize the spirit of the day.

With the arrival of the wet month of February, couples attending the annual Drill Team sponsored Tolo danced in Japanese Gardens. Musicians kept a busy schedule as CP's Choir and three members of the instrumental department journeyed to Spokane for the Northwest Music Educators Convention. One week later, individuals and groups from Band, Orchestra, and Choir traveled to Federal Way for a Solo-Ensemble contest, as teachers from around the state judged their performances. Emphasizing the "Hawaiian Luau" theme of the February Fashion Show, novice modelers demonstrated the exotic fire and hula dances.



Joe Keller, an alumnus of CP, sings to the accompaniment of "Pepperg-rass" at the mid-March Student Council sponsored dance.



Adding a very unique touch to a CP assembly, the Western Washington College Concert Band brings finesse to classical music.



Letting out their swinging sounds through the instruments of brass, Clover Park's Stage Band entertains before family and friends.



Art Club members, Cindy Walters and Casey Cunningham, use plenty of elbow grease as they "shiny up" a car for the increase of club \$\$\$.



Gleaming with joy and triumph, Clover Park's Basketball Team stands before the guests and attendants of the 1975 Winter Sports Banquet as

they receive their letters, awards, and a well earned thanks for the hard work they performed over the trying times of the season.

March blusters with CP activities

November

As the windy, kite-flying month of March fell upon us in the form of rain, CP students seated themselves before the Western Washington State College Band for a special assembly of delightful musical listening.

Winter sports concluded with the Sports Banquet put on under the direction of Mrs. Rumbaugh and the Pep Club. While the notorious basketball, wrestling, soccer, swimming, and gymnastics teams received recognition, the Spring sports try-outs began.

Adding another note of music to March, the Instrumental Concert music makers created the "longest" concert in CP's history.

"Peppergrass" provided tunes for the Student Council dance. Karate, a barbershop quartet, the jitterbug, in part, composed "A Night of Nonsense and Nostalgia" at the Variety Show.

The hilarious episodes of Donkey Basketball returned as Spring vacation commenced and the Clover Park population parted, ending an eventful month.



Dan James exerts professional moves in Karate, practicing for the Variety Show.



Members of the Clover Park orchestra perform in a perfected style led by Mr. Richard Dawson during the Instrumental Concert.

Old establishments ushered out in



First Lady Betty Ford congratulates Nelson Rockefeller on the Congressional approval

of his Vice-Presidency as the President displays his satisfaction.



The backlog of unsold large cars rose as Americans turned to economy versions.

Thermostats moved down to 68°F and the American car spent more and more time in the garage as energy-conscious Americans realized that the shortage of fuel was here to stay.

America was given a clean slate in the summer of '74 when Gerald R. Ford replaced Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States.

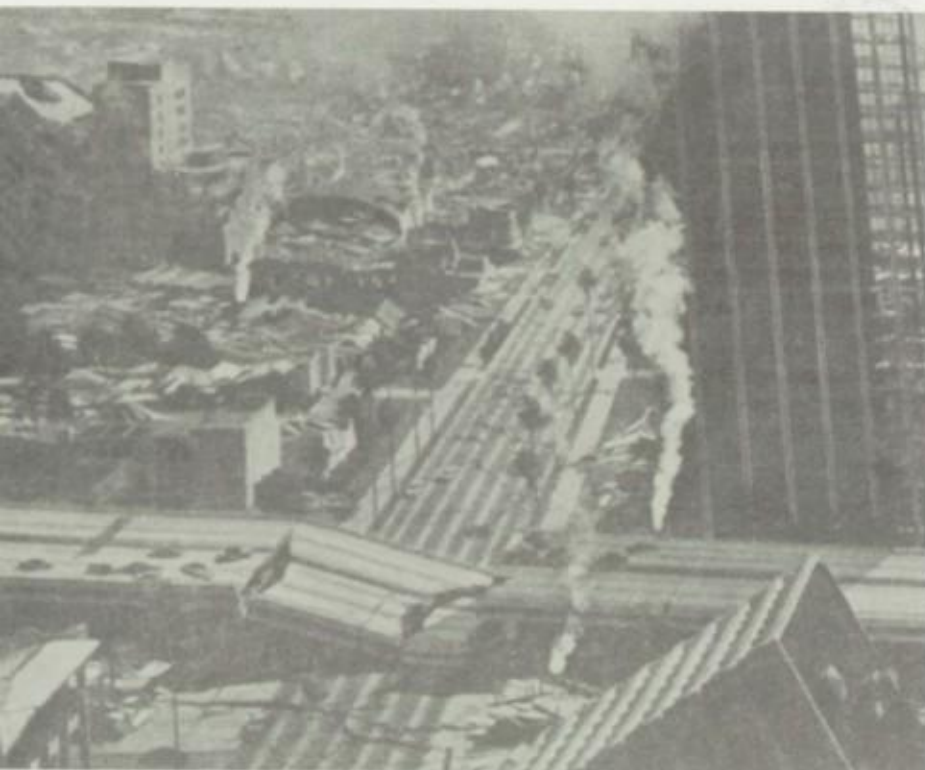
One of the richest men in the world, Grecian Aristotle Onassis died in March and the U.S. said good-bye to several of its beloved citizens when Jack Benny, Duke Ellington, Charles Lindbergh and Jacqueline Suzanne left this world forever.

George Foreman found his tenure to be world champion in boxing short lived when a clash with Muhammed Ali proved Ali superior.



The city of Boston experienced violence and turmoil as citizens rioted, protesting the forced integration of public schools.

climatic year



"Sensurround," a new concept in audience involvement, brought the EARTHQUAKE that shook Los Angeles into thousands of U.S. theatres.



Tripling sugar costs sent many U.S. shoppers into a sugar boycott, denying sweet-toothed munchers their favorite confections.



The "changing of the guard" at the American Embassy in Bonn, symbolized the beginning of a new administration in the U.S.A.



Workmen stack gold bricks, unbothered by the fact that any American citizen can now own some of the world's limited gold reserves.

Library, Mac's add to community



McDonald's hits the "big time" with indoor dining and two stores in Lakewood to serve you. Even though the new Mac's and the old weren't

open at the same time, the thought of two Mac's less than ten yards apart struck fear into the hearts of men.



Pausing to "check it out," Kim Takamoto and Paul Joseph survey the grounds of the newly

built addition to Tenzler Library, with more space for students and books.

Mr. Brodin,
It's been great having
you as a teacher this
year. I didn't get very
much accomplished
but at least I tried.
I'm looking forward
to having you next
year.

Take care + have a good
summer have
Jennie Gallagher.



Competition

Warriors claim



Halfback Jay Herron strives to bring down his Jefferson Raider opponent as CP fullback Milt Bennett rushes in for the tackle.



With strength and determination, Mike James overcomes two fallen Sammamish players to gain needed yardage on the gridiron.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (4-3) Opponent

7	Sammamish	21
28	Franklin Pierce	30
21	Rogers	0
7	Federal Way	10
15	Washington	7
19	Puyallup	13
19	Jefferson	13
8	Lakes	21

Quarterback Mike Schroeder and Coach Hadland carefully plan an effective strategy.



second place in SPSL



Stampeding Thompson Field in a victory lap after a powerful triumph over Washington,

Keith Alderson and company race toward the goalpost, exhibiting "Warrior Power."

Spirited offensive and defensive lines proved aggressive as the Varsity scalped opponents to take second place in the SPSL with a 4-3 record.

Tailback Milt Bennett and Quarterback Mike Schroeder led the offensive line. In league play, Milt scored eight touchdowns, making him third in league scoring. Catching nine passes in the Franklin Pierce game, Randy Isaac tied the league record.

Milt wrapped up his great season, pocketing the Captain's and Mr. Offense Awards. Kris Morris received the Inspirational Award. 74's Mr. Defense was taken by Chuck Smaw as Joe Blankenship won the honor of Coach's Selection.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Lakes	7-0
Clover Park	4-3
Franklin Pierce	4-3
Federal Way	3-4
Puyallup	3-4
Washington	3-4
Jefferson	3-4
Rogers	1-6



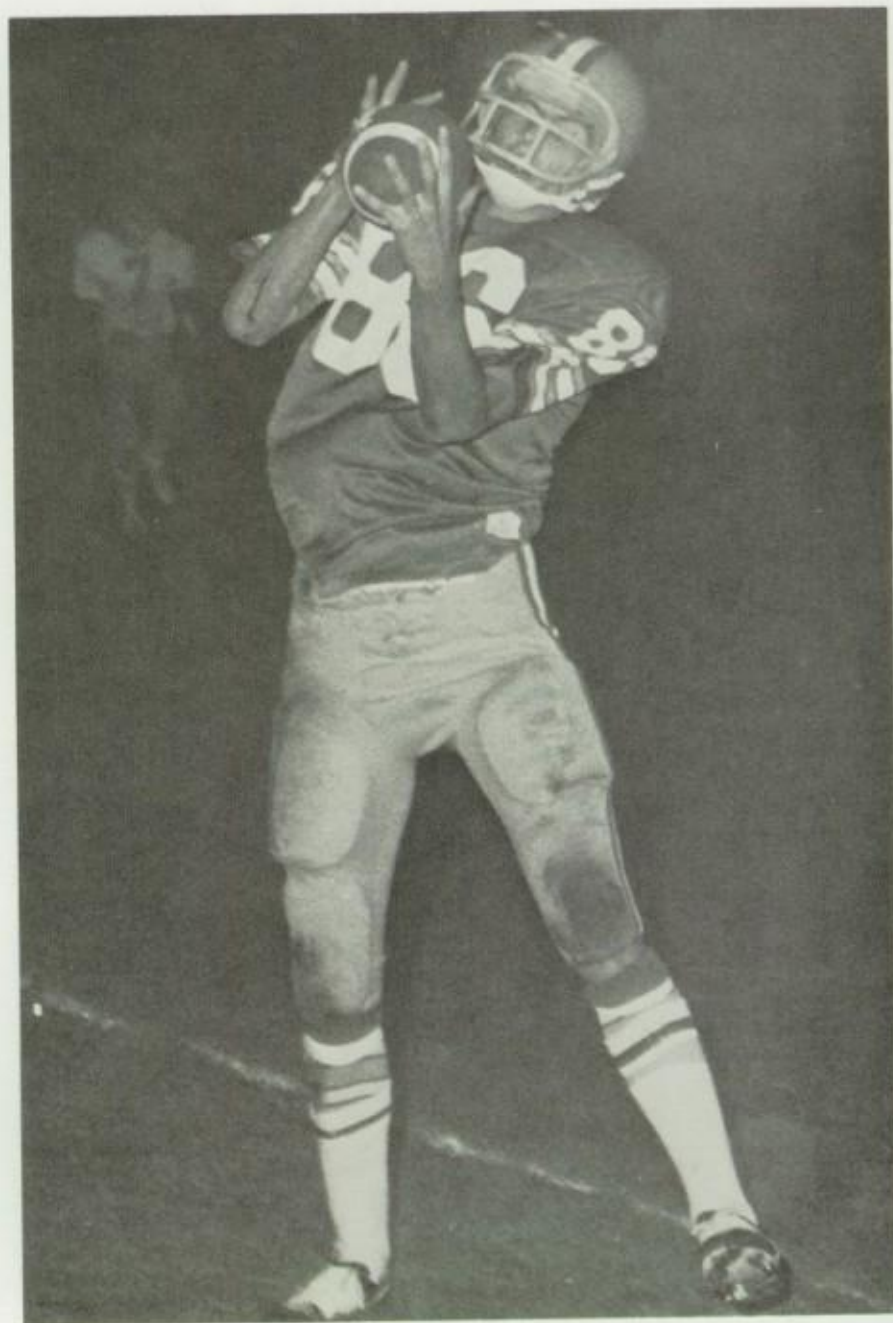
Varsity Football-Front Row: Dave Blankenship, Pat Carbaugh, Jay Kay, Ivan Burgess, Mike Alderson, Joe Blankenship, Pierre Jameson, John Enfield, Ken Rash, Chuck Smaw, James Taylor. Second Row: Bill Bender, Mark Young, Scott Owen, Mark Johnson, Jesse Jacob, John Portenier, Rory Talkington, Pat Gray, Dave Wegener, Steve Hall, James Chillous, Sung Uk Pak, Don Higgins. Third Row: Dave Cannon, Dean Sivara,

Dennis Pingul, Mark Sexton, Milt Bennett, Mike James, Shawn Larocque, Mark Naubert, Bill Stanfield, Jay Herron, Coach Jim Hadland, Coach Bob Holloway, Back Row: Coach Tony Apostle, Head Coach Bob Colleran, Barry Morgan, Fred Tripp, John Martin, Steve Shearer, Mike Schroeder, Brian Vincent, Randy Isaac, Marty Chamberlin, Kris Morris, Randy Maine, Keith Alderson, Tom Lopez.



Anticipating the team's oncoming offensive action, CP's center Marty Chamberlin apprehensively waits for the signal to go into the game.

Milt Bennett receives annual Captain's Award

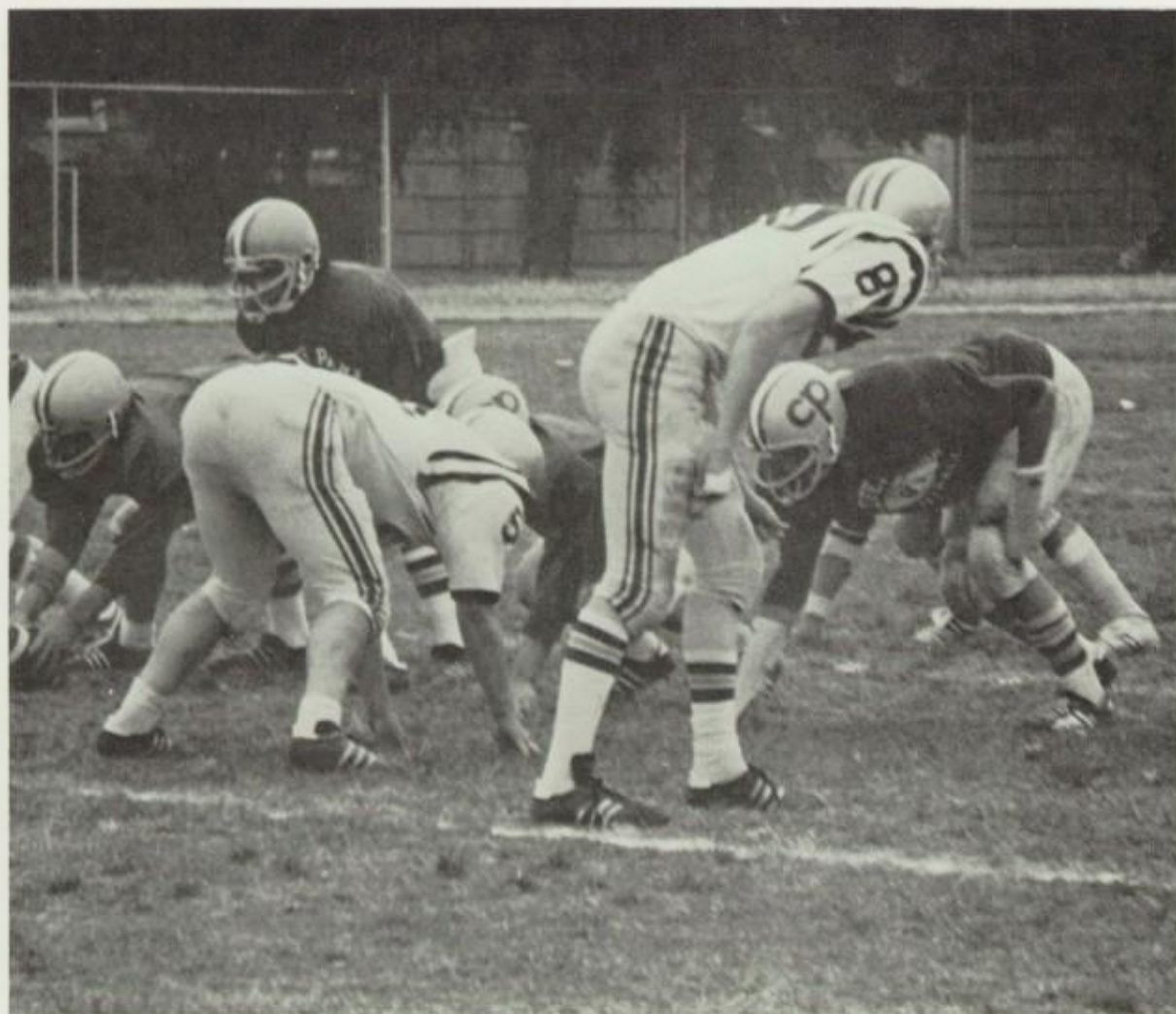


With expert form, veteran football player Steve Shearer clamps onto the pigskin and prepares to head downfield to the end zone.



Milt Bennett tackles his opponent as the Warriors move in and the Jefferson offensive team finds it hard to operate against the tough Warrior

defense. The Green Machine, with much determination, holds the Raiders off while offensively moving ahead.



Ready, set, hut!! Tough JV footballers set their line to proceed down the field capturing

enough yardage for a first down in one of their many challenging grid games.

SEASON'S SCORES (JV)

Clover Park (3-4) Opponent

7	Lakes	12
0	Franklin Pierce	6
24	Rogers	19
42	Federal Way	0
7	Washington	13
25	Puyallup	20
0	Jefferson	7

Reserves grind out 3-4 season



Quarterback, Dean Sivara prepares to throw a pass as teammate Rory Talkington guards.

Telling JV gridmen how its done, Coaches Hadland and Holloway give explicit orders.

Under the training of coaches Jim Hadland, Bob Holloway and Tony Apostle, Clover Park's Junior Varsity football team finished with a 3-4 season.

After losing two close games, the young Warriors blazed the warpath and trodded onto victory over their next two victims.

Gaining experience in varsity action, the JV Warriors achieved an overwhelming victory over Federal Way scoring 42 points to zip. They then lost to Washington by 6 and beat the Vikings by 5. To round out the season the reserves then lost to Jefferson 7-0.

Soph Gridmen aggressive on field

Applying aggressive defensive and offensive pressure, CP's sophomore grid squad fought to an impressive 5-1-2 record for the '74-'75 season. The soph's hard work placed them at a tie for second in their league.

Sparked by the fire of Judd Gray and Cecil Stevens in the offensive line and Bob Taylor, Eddie Spann

and Matt Wambold on the defensive line, the young Warriors showed determination, dedication, and team spirit.

Under the guidance of Coach Al Broeckel and his aids, Bill McGuire and Barry Rodland, the soph. gridmen gained the experience needed for JV or Varsity action.

SEASON'S SCORES (SOPH)

Clover Park (5-1-2) Opponent

38	Bethel	0
0	Lakes	0
37	Franklin Pierce	0
7	Rogers	6
8	Federal Way	26
18	Washington	7
7	Puyallup	6
20	Jefferson	20

Strong on defense, sophs Ray Stout and Duane Kruschke stop their opponents cold.



Standing tense, the sophomore football team waits for the opening kick-off.



Sophomore Football Team—Front Row: Mike Corns, Bob Null, Bob Johnson, Mark Chance, Geoff Talkington, Doug Ware, Jud Gray, Tony Ellis, Tom Devine, John Martin, Coach Al Broeckel. Second Row: Kevin Taylor, Mike Kitchen, Cecil Stevens, Dave Baker, Rich Tate, Eddie Spann, Randy McAllister, Kirby Storbeck, Jerry LeBlanc, Eddie James,

Ed Wiles, Ed Pingul. Back Row: Coach Barry Rodland, Duane Kruschke, Robert Uhrle, Rich Klein, Scott Haney, Kevin Barth, Bob Taylor, Rich Mansfield, Ray Stout, Wayne Smith, Darell Farwell, Dave Pritchard, Coach Bill McGuire.



Making their way through the underbrush, the competitive Clover Park Cross Country runners challenge their Lakes High rivals for the

lead of the pack. Harrier, Eric Wilcox lengthens his stride in an attempt to overcome and move ahead of his Lancer adversary.

Cross Country is second in SPSL



SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Rogers	6-0-1
Clover Park	5-1-1
Federal Way	5-2-0
Lakes	5-2-0
Washington	3-4-0
Puyallup	2-5-0
Franklin Pierce	1-6-0
Jefferson	0-7-0

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (6-2-1) Opponent

35	Curtis	20
21	Franklin Pierce	39
22	Mt. Tahoma	33
28	Rogers	28
24	Washington	31
17	Puyallup	41
27	Federal Way	30
15	Jefferson	48
30	Lakes	27

Sub District
District

Second
Ninth

Leading the line into shadows of onlookers, Jeff Galloway widens his margin to win.

Corvin is



Figuring out better time strategy, Barb Meier talks to Teresa Horan during a break.

Exerting a tremendous amount of force, CP cross country runner Scott Moultime displays a strained look of determination as he faces the challenging competition.

chosen for Inspirational Award



On the heels of teammate Mike Guttormsen, Harrier Wayne Perry clears a mound.



George Hunter concentrates on the home course on the shores of Waughop Lake.

Returning lettermen Scott Corvin and Scott Moultime led CP's hard running and much improved cross country team to second place in the SPSL.

Cheered on by Coach Steve Antles, the group endured rigorous training to achieve their goal. Leaving competition behind, our runners lost only one meet compared to one tie and five victories. The team then paced themselves to take second in the South Puget Sound League meet and ninth in the West Central District Meet.

Following a precedent set last year, girls were allowed to turn out for the team.



Ending the 1974 Cross Country season of daily work-outs the team members proudly gather to share a smile; Front Row: Bob Halliday, Barb Meier, Paul Enfield, Mike Treadwell, Kevin Padilla, Wayne Perry, Guy Pledger. Second Row: Richard Perry, Ken Pearson, Kurt Newman,

Teresa Horan, Ray Skar, Scott Corvin, Drew Talley, Manager Neva Mellinger, Eric Wilcox. Back Row: Buzz Barrett, George Hunter, Curt O'Connor, Mike Guttormsen, Warner Camp, Scott Moultime, and Coach Steven Antles.



Utilizing a powerful forehand and instinctive aggressiveness, Peg Mallon moves up fast to return her opponent's smashing service.



With her eye on the ball, third year racqueteer Valerie Anderson reaches up and gets ready to smash a serve to her opponent.



Girls Tennis Team-Front Row: Laura Glueck, Barb Amsden, Kathy Anita Stevens, Karen McDonald, Leslie Alexander, Joanie Ristine. Middle Row: Anne Woodward, Peggy Mallon, Terri Carpen-

ter, Geri Waechter, Vicki Hayward, Sue Pilkey, Megan Alexander. Back Row: Coach Gary Thomas, Kim Robertson, Anne Lowe, Valerie Anderson, Gretchen Van Dyk, Donna Hilsman, and Sue Winters.



Concentrating on a "smashing" victory, Gretchen Van Dyke executes a forceful for-

hand swing adding vital points in an overwhelming victory against her opposition.



Seasoned server Debbie Kampher follows through with a forceful swing.



Striving for a powerful return, Kathy Glueck combines coordination with drive.

Girl Racqueteers smash opponents for SPSL First

For the fifth time; under the coaching of Gary Thomas, the Girls' Tennis Team captured the title of first in the league.

Newcomers Peggy Mallon and Gretchen Van Dyke joined returning veterans to ace the championship with a 10-0 record, while the JV's tied for first with 9-0.

The netters voted Gretchen Van Dyke as the most inspirational member of the team.

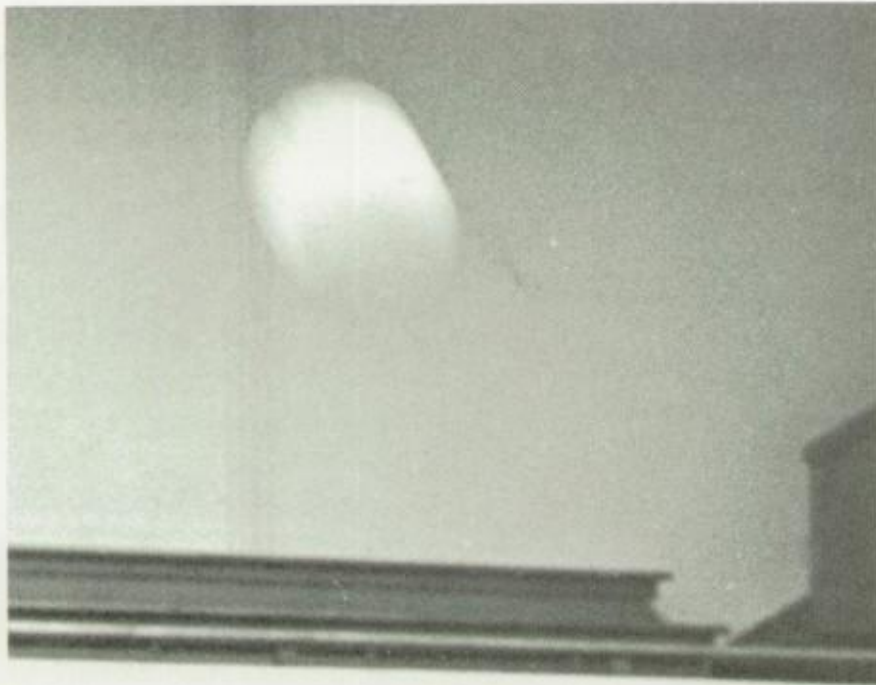
The Girls' Tennis Team emerged from the Sub-District Tournament to send Debbie Kampher and doubles teams Valerie Anderson-Laura Glueck and Kathy Glueck-Anne Woodward to the State Tournament.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Clover Park	10-0
Lakes	8-2
Washington	5-5
Puyallup	4-6
Rogers	6-4
Jefferson	5-5
Franklin Pierce	1-9
Federal Way	1-9

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park	Opponent	
(10-0)		
5	Washington	0
5	Franklin Pierce	0
4	Rogers	1
4	Puyallup	1
5	Federal Way	0
5	Jefferson	0
5	Lakes	0
5	Washington	0
5	Puyallup	0
5	Lakes	0



Taking a set-up from a fellow volleyist, Joan Lowry skillfully and succesfully bumps a fast, smashing blow over the net.



Exhuberantly screaming and shouting after a victory, the Clover Park Girls' Volleyball team "gets rowdy" and lets off steam.



"Service!" yells CP volleyist Lisa Shatraw as she slams the ball over the net in an attempt to outscore the opposing team.



Volleyball Team: Front Row: Suzette McCleary, Lisa Shatraw, Denise Crawford, Cheryl Crawford, Janet Stoffel. Second Row: Alison Comstock, Jean Crane, Kelly Klein, Wendy Pease, Jana Work, Linda Kirkpatrick, Coach Suzie Ross. Third Row:

Diane Guttormson, Cathy Fonoimoana, Sonja Stevenson, Tammy Masters, Sandra Hernandez. Back Row: Carrie Abner, Phyllis Kropilak, Joan Lowry, Eliece Ewers, Debra Campbell.

Girls' Volleyball Spikes and blocks to Fourth Place

Spiking and blocking their way through the season, the varsity team proved themselves capable with seven wins and seven losses, while the JV's won nine and lost four.

With high spirits, aggressiveness, and the aid of four returning veterans, the Girls' Volleyball team netted fourth place in the SPSL.

The competition proved challenging, but coaching by Mrs. Suzie Ross spurred the girls into diligent practice and a competitive spirit.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Lakes	13-1
Puyallup	10-4
Washington	9-5
Clover Park	7-7
Federal Way	7-7
Jefferson	5-8
Rogers	4-9
Franklin Pierce	0-14



"Setting up" for the 'spike,' Suzette McCleary exerts extra energy to send the

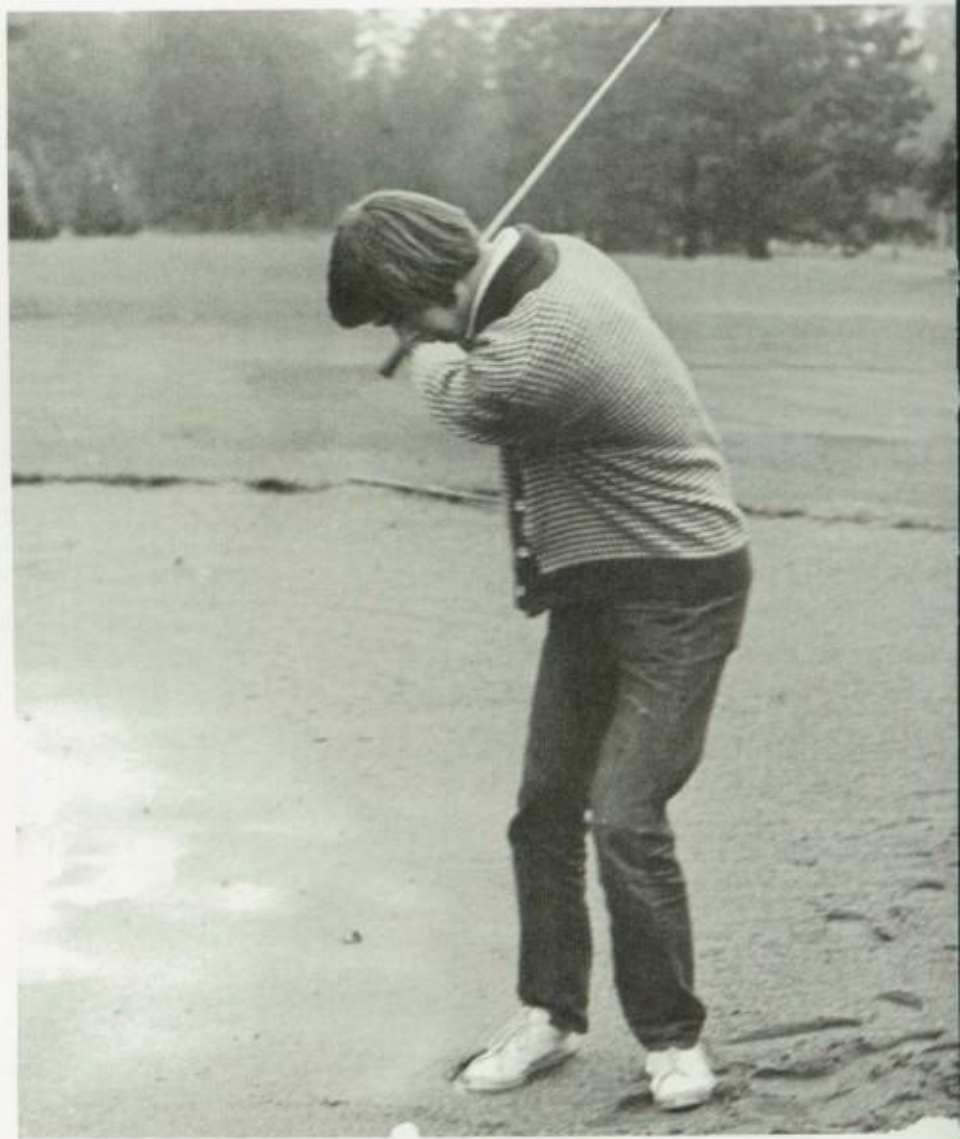
ball to the front of the court. The girls went on to place fourth in league.



Diane Guttormsen glues her eyes to the ball as she attempts to keep it in play.



Concentrating on that final shot, golfer Mark Yamauchi carefully positions his putter in preparation to stroking the ball.



Correcting a temporary Warrior setback, Scott Sinclair is caught at the top of his backswing as he blasts out of a sandtrap.

Golfers rated 'best in CP's history'

Under the direction of Coach Harold Roberts, CP's Golf Team teed off into full swing with their first league win 96-75.

Inspired by Coach Robert's unbiased remark, "the best in Clover Parks' history," the 1974 Golf Team catapulted into a victorious undefeated season.

Displaying determination, Dave Talcott won the South Puget Sound Medalist Trophy with 72 par.

The squad proved their overall ability under the leadership of the experienced foursome of Jeff Baxter, Mike Gibson, Len Haggerty, and Mark Yamauchi.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Clover Park	21	0	0
Lakes	18	3	0
Federal Way	10	9	2
Puyallup	10	11	0
Washington	9	11	1
Jefferson	6	13	2
Franklin Pierce	3	16	2
Rogers	3	17	1

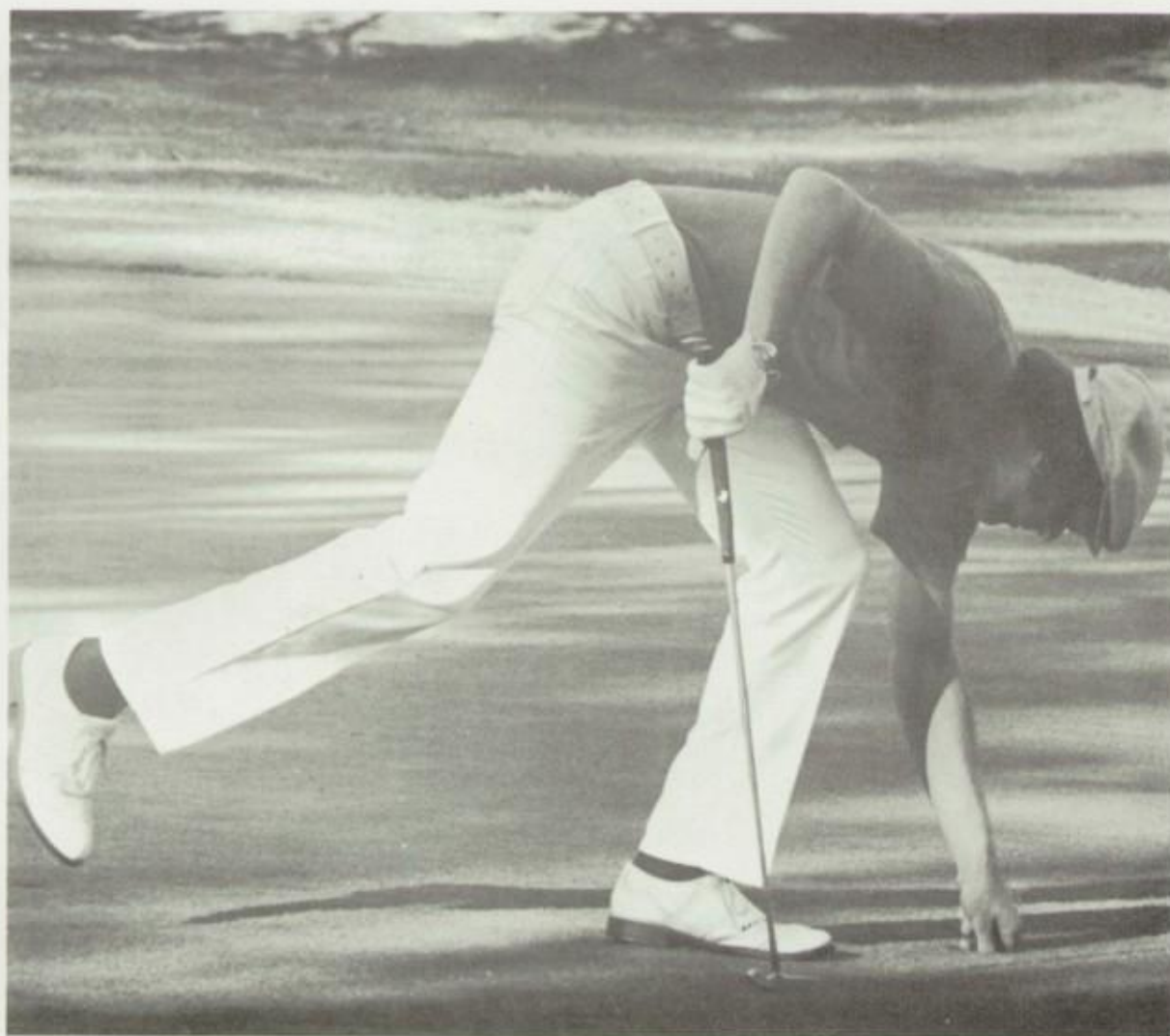


"Fore!" cries golfer Len Haggerty as he drives the ball straight down the fairway.



Golf Team-Front Row: Steve Keller, Mike Gibson, Kevin Satterwhite, Middle Row: Coach Pepper Roberts, Brad Nelson, Mark Yamauchi,

Grant Dencklau. Back Row: Scott Sinclair, Dave Talcott, Len Haggarty, Rick Young and Bert Still.



Aiding the Warrior cause, talented varsity golfer Jeff Baxter stoops to reclaim the ball

after accurately putting out, obtaining a "par" score for the hole.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (21-0)	Opponent	
89	Curtis	65
96	Washington	75
79	Jefferson	54
79	Lakes	77
97	Federal Way	52
97	Puyallup	50
85	Franklin Pierce	65
85	Rogers	54
93	Washington	57
92	Lakes	81
97	Federal Way	79
97	Puyallup	69
96	Rogers	48
96	Franklin Pierce	47
90	Washington	62
86	Lakes	81
86	Jefferson	67
86	Puyallup	62
86	Federal Way	72
94	Rogers	62
94	Franklin Pierce	67



Hard work

Swimming and diving their way to capture third place in the South Puget Sound League, a squad of 25 girls perfected their forms with the indispensable help of Coach Dave Emery.

A year of rebuilding, with only three returning seniors, the Warriorettes maintained a record of five wins against three losses.

Dana Boyer and Alice Flowers efficiently served as the team's "Diving duo," as they added points to the overall effort.

Swimmers sent to the state meet included Joy Gimlet, Lonnie Krebs, the 400 Free Relay and 200 Medley Relay teams.

With a mighty thrust, Warriorettes gracefully knife into the calm water creating a big splash

as onlookers root them on to victory over their opponents.

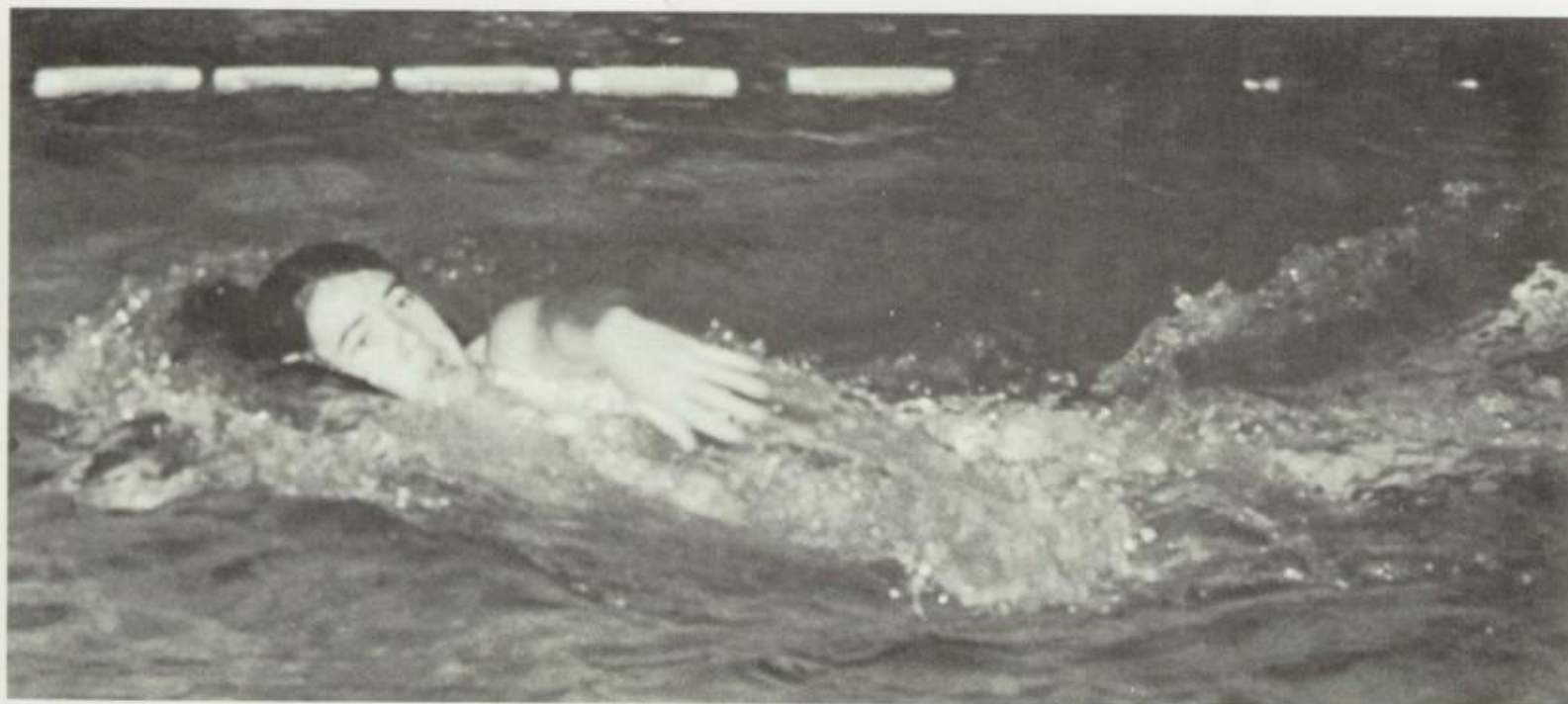


Senior member of the diving duo, Dana Boyer skillfully executes a hair raising one-and-a-half from the high dive.



Sitting stately amongst his pretty mermaids, Coach Emery and onlookers anticipate another Warriorette victory.

pays off for Girls' Swim Team



Swimming for the green and gold, mermaid co-captain, Cindy Pringle, combines precise

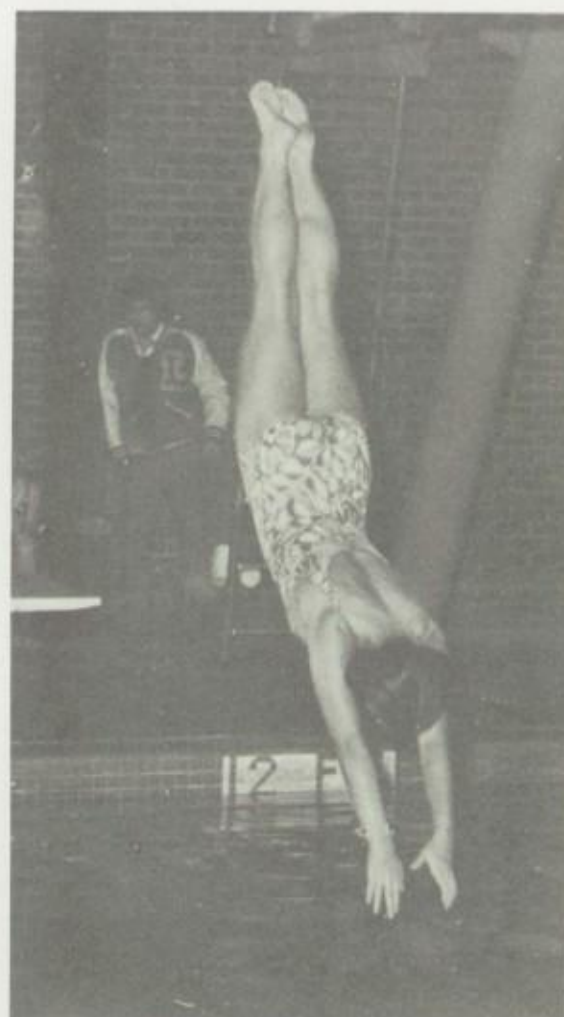
timing with strong strokes while gliding toward the long-awaited finish.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

	W	L
Lakes	5	0
Federal Way	4	1
Clover Park	3	2
Rogers	2	3
Jefferson	1	4
Puyallup	0	5

SEASONS' SCORES Clover Park (5-3) Opponent

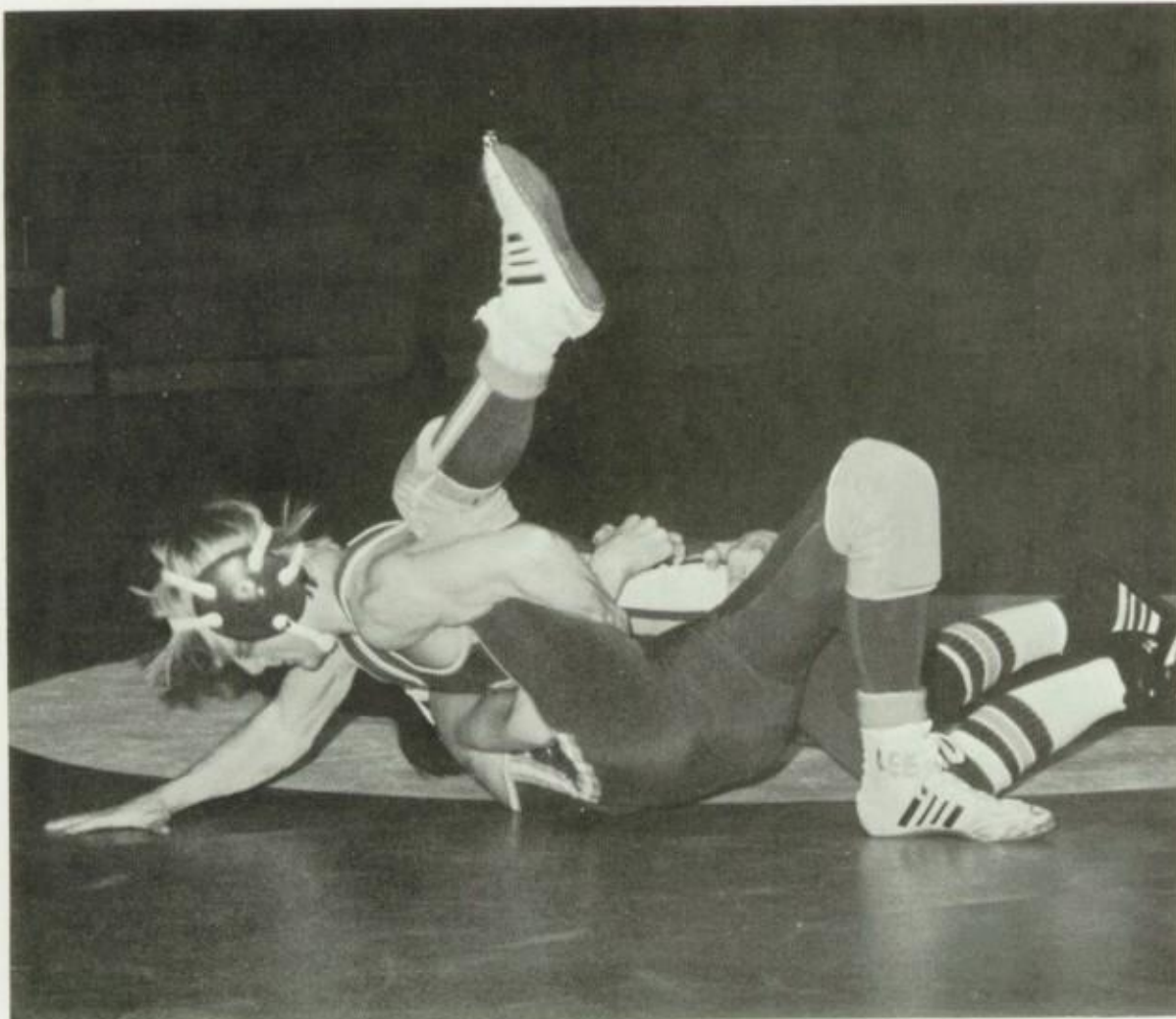
70	Peninsula	94
104	Jefferson	63
120	Sumner	45
35	Federal Way	48
60	Lakes	110
118	Rogers	45
114	Puyallup	45
129	Olympia	89



With poise and grace, Alice Flowers awes onlookers as she plunges into the depths.



Girls' Swim Team-Front Row: Ruth Risley, Alice Flowers, Cindy Pringle, Lonnie Krebs, Jackie Clark. Middle Row: Bonnie Kalina, Kathy Engelking, Leslie Birtch, Nancy Wilson, Sue Penley, Shauna Lakin, Marianne Mayer, Tami Pearson, Coach Dave Emery. Back Row: Manager Denise Clark, Joy Gimlett, Tina Owen, Robin Stevens, Tami Skala, Donna King, Becky Primm, Vicki Anderson, and Ursula Powers.



Mark Anderson battles to nail his weakening opponent to the mat. At 101 lbs., Mark was

first in sub-regionals, third in regionals and participated in the State meet.

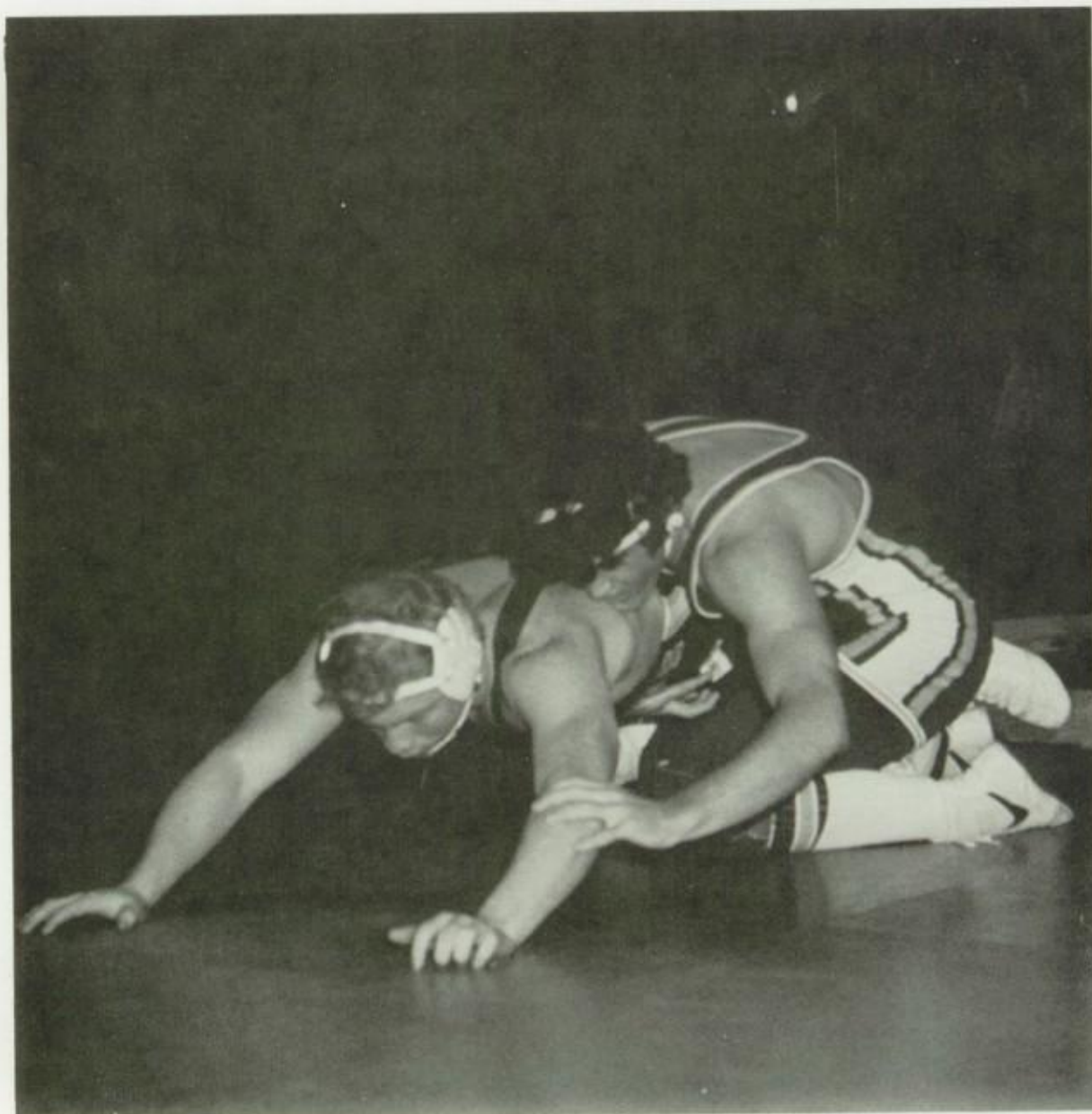


Senior wrestler Sam Brklycica hangs on to his opponent, keeping him from escaping.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (9-7) Opponent

54	Foss	21
27	Enumclaw	25
38	Mount Tahoma	15
49	Bethel	12
18	Washington	35
24	Franklin Pierce	21
15	Lincoln	30
22	Wilson	19
18	Federal Way	36
26	Tumwater	41
31	Olympia	27
30	Puyallup	21
30	Jefferson	24
15	Rogers	34
19	Stadium	24
14	Lakes	41



With skillful and overpowering moves, Varsity wrestler, Scott Owen grapples his fati-

gued opponent with a vise-like grip on the way to winning his rewarding match.

Brklycica leads team in Regionals



C.P. wrestler, Oskar Musgrove struggles to turn his opponent in a tight match, showing

the determination and skill that gave him an excellent 9-4 season record.

A close 24-21 win over Franklin Pierce set the pace for CP's wrestling squad as they went on to take 4th in the league. Clover Park placed 5th in the sub-regionals, qualifying nine for regionals. Mark Anderson (101), and Dave Wheeler (108) took first, Marty Stevens (158) and Sam Brklycica (135) captured second.

From the regionals, Clover Park sent four men to state, Brklycica, first place, Wheeler and Anderson, third, and Scott Owen, fifth. Marty Stevens also placed with a sixth.

The team, coached by Mr. Mike Fitzpatrick and Mr. Jim Erickson, chose to give the Captain's Award to Dave Wheeler, along with the "Mr. Pin" title. Scott Owen, voted the Inspirational Award winner,



Varsity Wrestling Squad-Front Row: Mark Anderson, John Martin, Paul Enfield, Brian Hague. Second Row: Rich Thompson, Jay Herron, Sam Brklycica, Andy Gilbert, Dave Wheeler, Mark Anderson, Bill Whee-

ler, Oskar Musgrove, Steve Davilla, Scott Owen, Alenn Bautista, Ron Ridenour. Back Row: Head Coach Mike Fitzpatrick, Jim Erickson.

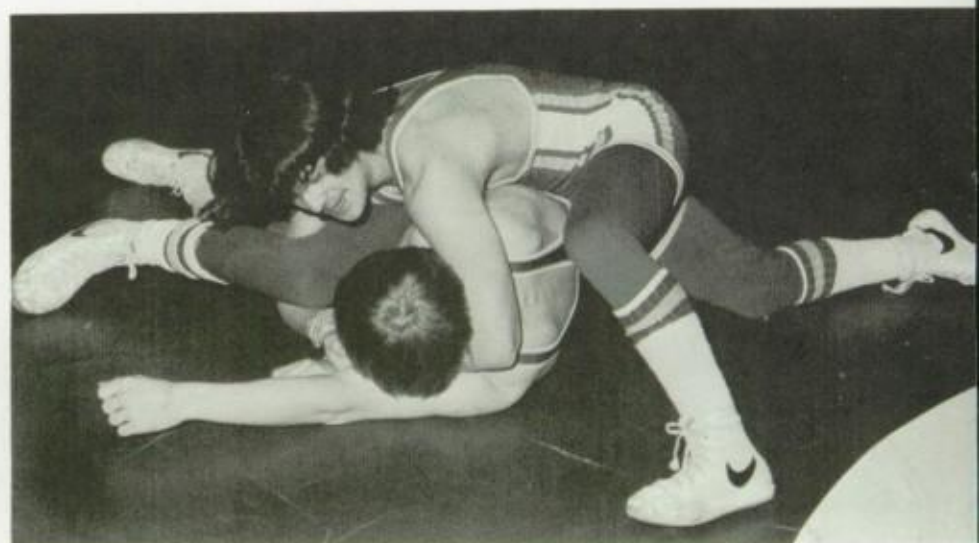


Holding his doomed opponent in a fatal position, Marty Stevens executes one of his many effective moves to trap his adversary in the 148

lb. contest. Stevens pinned his man 5:08 into the match and added another win to his league record of four wins and one loss.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

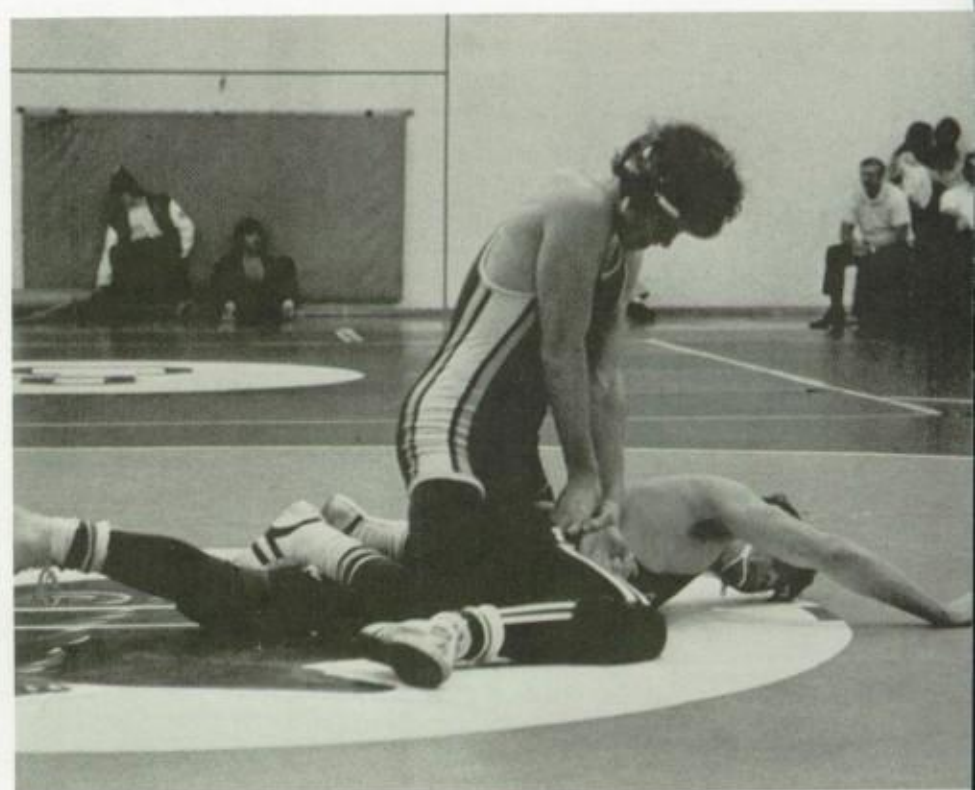
Lakes	7-0
Rogers	6-1
Jefferson	4-3
Clover Park	3-4
Puyallup	3-4
Washington	3-4
Federal Way	1-6
Franklin Pierce	1-6



Demonstrating during practice the tactics necessary to place a hold, Steve Davilla grips opponent Sam Brklycica in a cradle.



Pulling his rival back onto the mat, Dave Wheeler displays the determination that sent him to state by making his opponent wrestle.



Grabbing the arm of his opponent to turn him on his back for a pin, Varsity wrestler Jay Herron proves his agility in gaining points.



Jayvee Wrestling: Front Row- Jody Sandidge, Sam Portnoy, Doug Harkins, Jim Davis. Back Row- John Martin, Jim Houston, Jerry Lucien, Tom

Lawrence, Jordan Ordonia, Bob Moore, Paul Enfield, Brian Hague, Mark Anderson, Coach Jim Erickson.

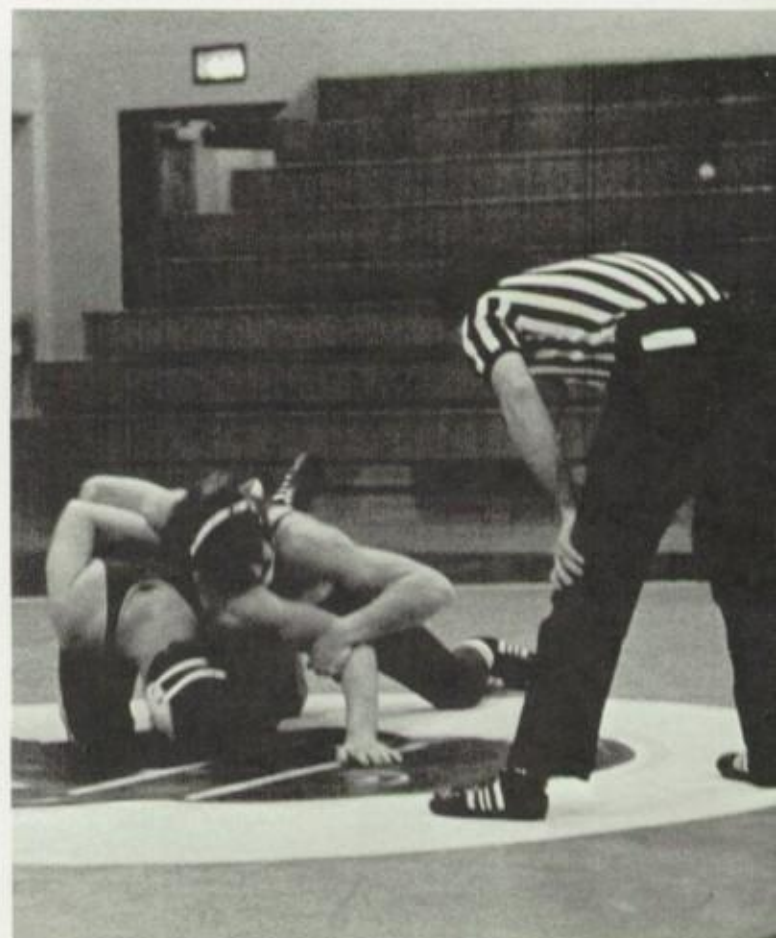
SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (10-5-1) Opponent

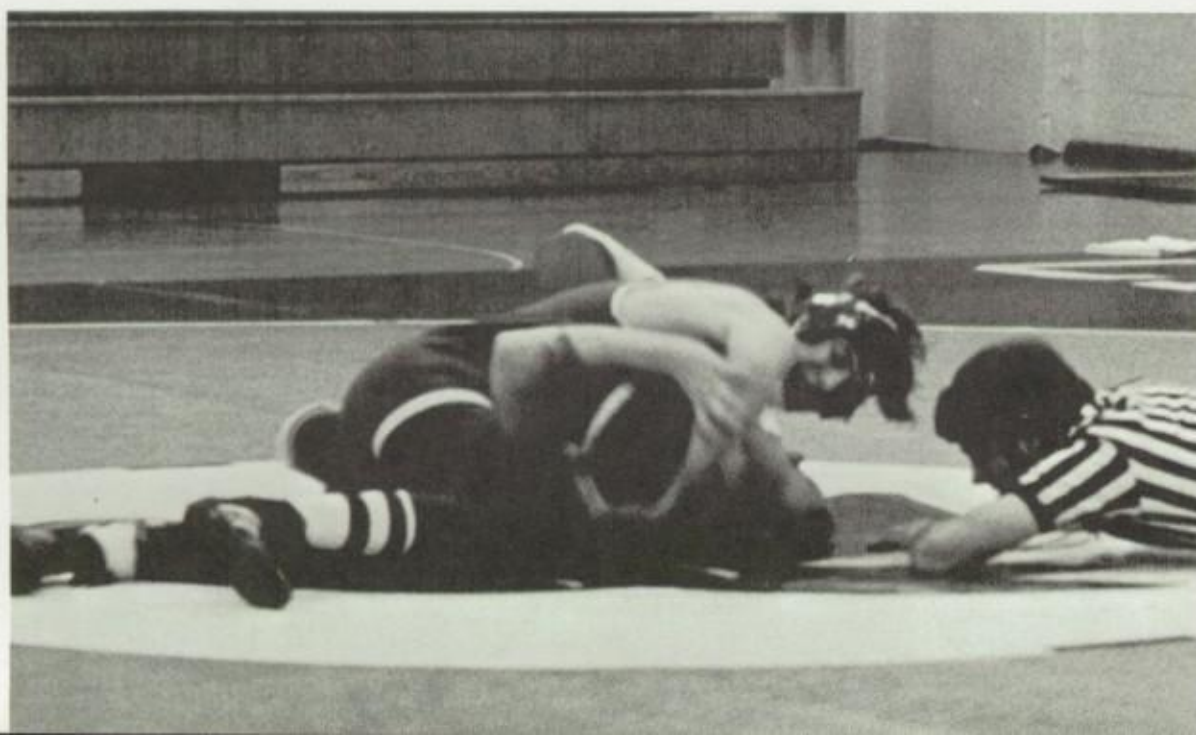
63	Foss	0
34	Enumclaw	22
55	Mt. Tahoma	6
39	Bethel	9
38	Washington	26
50	Franklin Pierce	10
35	Lincoln	17
38	Wilson	16
26	Federal Way	41
33	Tumwater	24
45	Olympia	15
44	Puyallup	29
30	Jefferson	30
20	Rogers	45
24	Stadium	42
17	Lakes	49

Often filling the spots of sick or injured Varsity Wrestlers, the JV's, under the coaching of Mr. Jim Erickson, earned a 3-3-1 record in the league and a 10-5-1 for the season. Consisting mainly of sophomores, with the exception of three juniors, the reserves gained much experience.

Two sophomore squad members wrestled an undefeated season in JV competition, Mike Kitchen with seven wins, and Paul Enfield with eight wins, six of them pins. Junior Brian Hague wrestled a full season for a 10-1-2 record.



Using brute strength, JV wrestler, Jerry Lucien struggles to overcome his opponent.



Approaching the advance stages of a pin, Dave Bias presses his adversary to the mat.



Ready and waiting for constant teammate Larry Longrie to tally up another point for the

Warrior squad, fellow players and opponents prepare to snatch the rebound.



With maximum effort, center Pete Pilkey tips the ball past an opponent to a teammate, commencing another successful Warrior struggle in front of the spirited hometown crowd.

Hoopsters synonymous with 'class'

"This year's Varsity Basketball team is by far the best group of young men I have ever been associated with..." stated Head Coach Jack Pelander.

Placing in the top ten of the SPSL, third year hoopster Larry Longrie received the coveted Captain's Award, while Pete Pilkey received the Inspirational Trophy. Together, Pete and Larry worked under the basket to lead the team in rebounding.

With the addition of Brian Miller and Dean Sivara in the starting line-up, and the assistance of Ronn Crawford, the Warrior team proved powerful.

Combining accuracy at the basket and defensive maneuverability, Brian Hagbo received the Defensive Player of the Year Award, and also placed 3rd in league scoring.



Third year hoopster Pete Pilkey, prepares to pass by the difficult Jefferson defense, as

Brian Hagbo maneuvers to keep himself as open as the possible recipient.



Varsity and JV Basketball Team-Kneeling in Front: Dean Sivara, Larry Longrie, Pete Pilkey, Brian Miller, Brian Hagbo. Standing in the Back: John Portenier-statistician, Tim Bailey-manager, Ronn Crawford, Ken

Denman, Jim Moses, Wayne White, Dale Thompson, Pat Keen, Bill Jackson, Mike Shelley, Mike Welsh, Bill Schaler, Head Coach Jack Pelander and JV Coach Merle Hagbo.



To prevent an opponent's pass, Varsity hoopsters, Ronn Crawford and Dean Sivara, team

their efforts in an all out attempt to steal the ball from the opposition.



Charging down the court, Brian Hagbo leads his opponent in a race toward the basket.



Successfully using defensive tactics, Clover Park's Dean Sivara prevents a Franklin Pierce opponent from completing a pass.

Longrie awarded Captain's honor; Inspirational garnered by Pilkey

Warriors are GREAT! The 74-75 CP Varsity Basketball Team proved to be "champs" in every sense of the word. After forfeiting six of their games due to technicalities, the proud men handled themselves professionally and went on to win their next six games. The faithful CP basketball fans also began to turn out in large numbers to support their well-deserving team.

The notorious starting line-up of Larry Longrie, Pete Pilkey, Dean Sivara, Brian Hagbo, and Brian Miller became famous throughout the league due to their fantastic teamwork. After losing to Washington early in the season, the mighty Warriors finished their last 10 games of the season with sweeping victories.

Although the tremendous CP ball club finished their season fifth in the league, it became evident that the Warriors, supported by the CP student body, proved to be Number 1.



Utilizing effective defensive strategy, junior Ken Denman corners an opposing team member while blocking any attempt for him to pass the ball in to fellow teammates.



Attempting to set up a play, Senior Brian Miller shows his talent in a successful encounter against the Franklin Pierce Cardinals.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Washington	10- 4
Jefferson	10- 4
Puyallup	8- 6
Lakes	8- 6
Clover Park	6- 8
Federal Way	6- 8
Rogers	5- 9
Franklin Pierce	3-11

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park	Opponent	
73	Centralia	54
71	Bellarmine	59
65	Franklin Pierce	49
56	Foss	34
42	Lincoln	56
48	*Puyallup	60
76	Curtis	66
63	Sammamish	54
60	*Federal Way	55
46	*Washington	61
58	*Jefferson	38
79	*Rogers	64
57	*Lakes	46
77	*Puyallup	50
67	*Franklin Pierce	57
67	Federal Way	44
74	Washington	52
54	Jefferson	42
61	Rogers	51
68	Lakes	66

*forfeited

Reserves tie for second in SPSL



Anxiously searching for an open teammate, Jim Moses fends off his opponent while ener-

getic JV teammates position themselves for a successful play.

The 74-75 JV basketball season proved to be one of ups and downs. The team started off with a bang, winning four of their first five games but flu and loss of players to the varsity hurt them after midseason.

Instructed and encouraged by Coach Merle Hagbo, the Warriors tied for second place in the SPSL with an 8-6 record. Using tough defense, sharp passing, and devastating shooting ability, Clover Park players Wayne White, Dale Thompson, Pat Keen, and Mike Shelley thwarted scoring attempts by their opponents. Sophomores Bill Schaler and Bill Jackson also showed great talent.

The JV team went out in style with a magnificent victory over cross-town rival Lakes, overcoming the Lancers 48-42.



Using keen strategy, Dale Thompson quickly passes the ball to a fellow team member.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (12-8)	Opponent	
66	Centralia	44
58	Bellarmine	52
52	Franklin Pierce	27
34	Foss	48
60	Lincoln	47
56	Puyallup	57
60	Curtis	56
51	Sammamish	53
54	Federal Way	38
60	Washington	62
53	Jefferson	46
51	Rogers	54
58	Lakes	48
53	Puyallup	55
73	Franklin Pierce	51
67	Federal Way	44
59	Washington	49
50	Jefferson	55
37	Rogers	40
48	Lakes	42

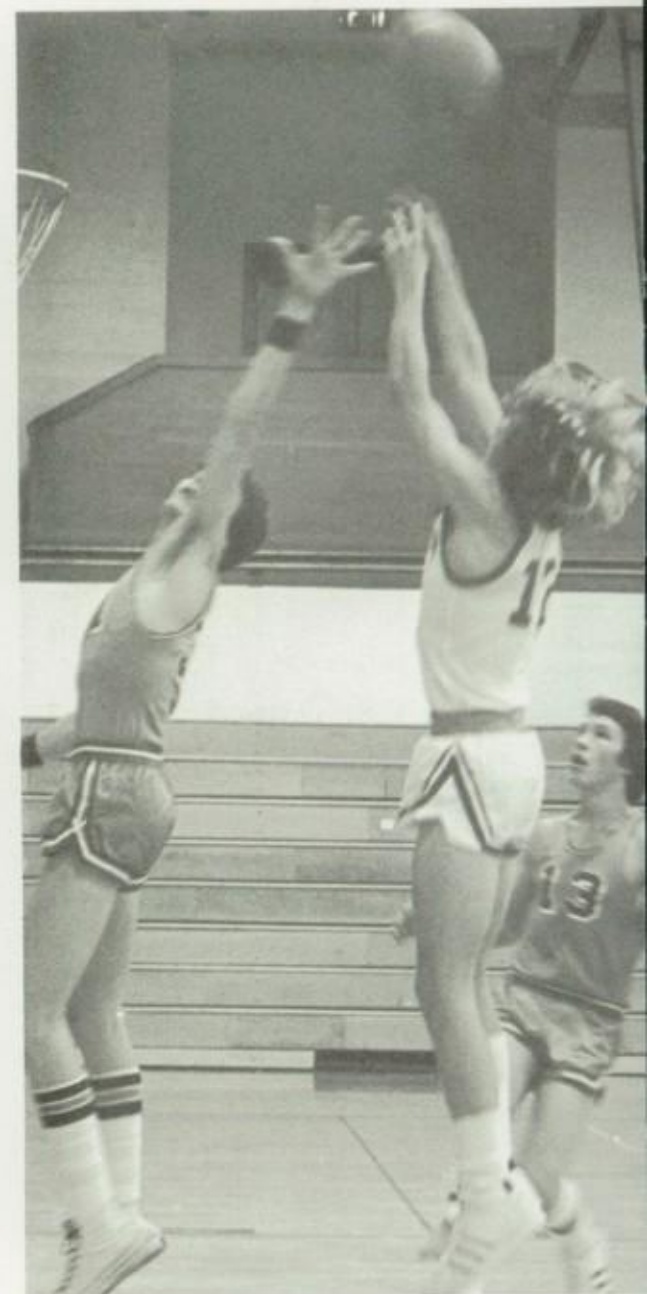


Bill Jackson attempts to gain a point at the foul line as other players watch.



Jumping up for another basket, Dave Miller scores while Mike Welch guards.

SEASON'S SCORES		
Clover Park (8-10)		Opponent
61	Franklin Pierce	30
45	Puyallup	47
45	Federal Way	50
45	Washington	43
52	Jefferson	51
38	Rogers	51
53	Lakes	72
46	Puyallup	57
64	Franklin Pierce	40
47	Federal Way	55
58	Washington	65
43	Jefferson	46
63	Rogers	54
46	Lakes	68



Shooting over his defensive opponent, Jud Gray goes up for two points.

Sophs pioneer new techniques, Broeckel stresses uniformity

Following through a hectic season, the young Warriors finished with a league record of five wins, nine losses, and an overall record of eight wins and ten losses.

The Sophs utilized various techniques in their potent offense, including the "high post offense," and a "four man passing game." Their hard-nosed, man-to-man defense also included a full court man-to-man press.

Consistent scorer, Mike Welch, took a step up to the JV basketball team. Because of his consistency, Coach Broeckel and the team "hated to lose him." Other high averaging scorers during the season's play included Jud Gray and Mark Sabo.



Sophomore Basketball-Front Row: Mark Sabo, Jud Gray and Dave Miller. Back Row: Coach Al Broeckel, Bob Bubar, Dwayne Tur-

ner, Rich Mansfield, Wayne Smith, Eddie McDougald and Dave Pritchard.



Calling together the Boys' Swim Team for a bit of encouragement and humor, Coach Dave Emery attempts to "psyche" each swimmer into

giving his all for the District Championship meet. Clover Park's efforts brought them a second place berth in the SPSL.

Whinnery, Klein team leaders



With perfect form and precision, a necessity for every swimmer, Lonny Hutson swims in anticipation of achieving his goal.

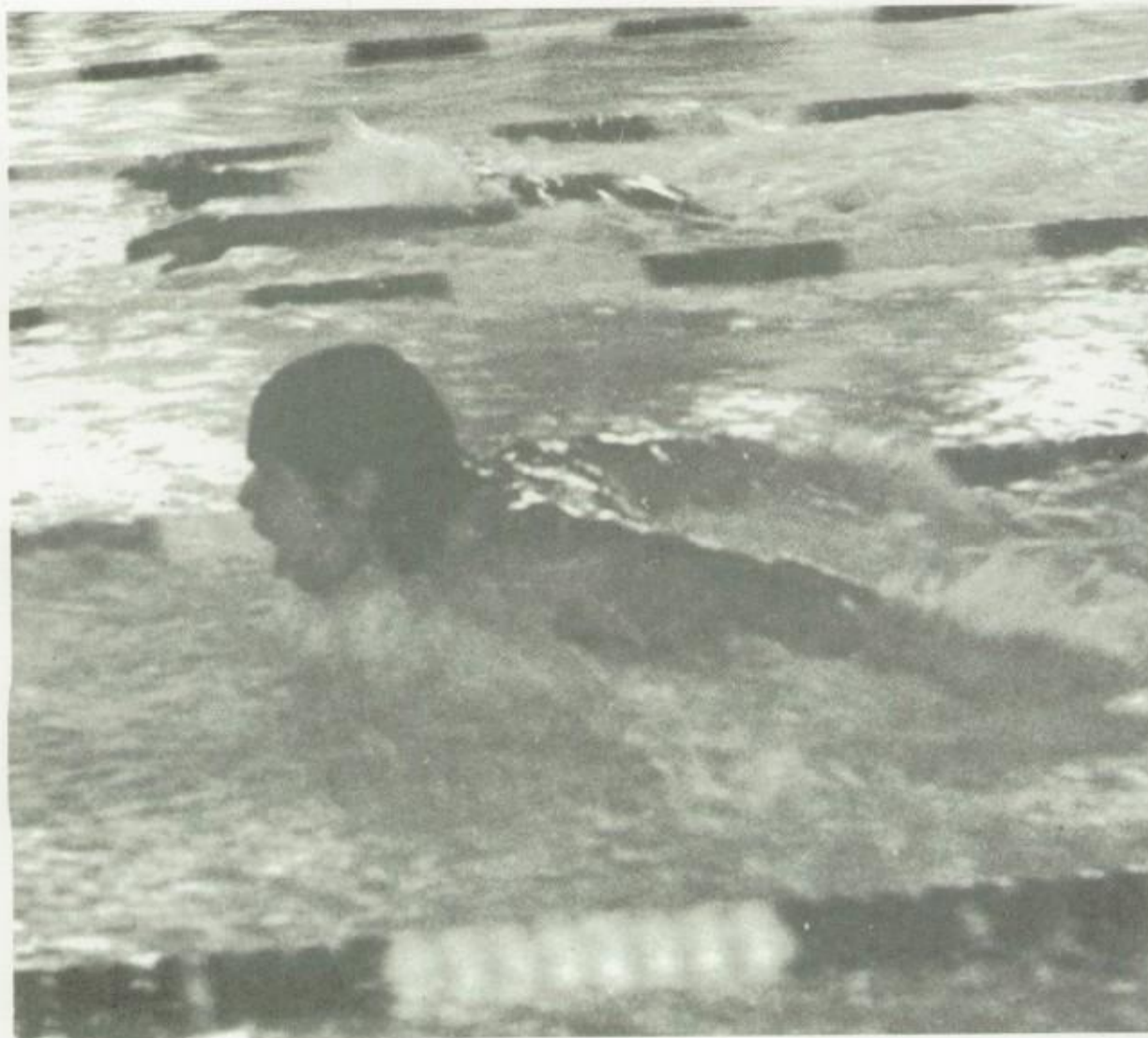
During the swimming season, individuals were singled out: Roger Whinnery for the team Inspirational Award and Steve Klein as the Most Improved Swimmer.

After taking second in the league, the CP Mermen came out of the districts to send six men, making up two relay teams and four individual event swimmers, to the State Meet.

The Medley Relay Team, consisting of Phil Hanel, Bill Roller, John Dugan, and Dave Kanimine, splashed to take fourth place at State. Phil Hanel captured fourth in the individual 100 Backstroke competition. Also competing at State, Hanel, Briggs, Kanamine, and Hutson composed the Freestyle Relay Team which took eleventh overall.



With much poise and agility, Pat Carbaugh, CP diver, expertly portrays his talent.



Splashing through the waters of Clover Park's pool, Senior merman John Dugan shows the

ability needed as he takes the lead with the butterfly in the 400 medley.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Lakes	5-0
Clover Park	4-1
Federal Way	3-2
Puyallup	2-3
Jefferson	1-4
Rogers	0-5

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (7-4)		Opponent
89	Peninsula	83
122	Rogers	50
95	Alumni Meet	110
51	Lakes	117
96	Jefferson	55
54	Wilson	116
87	Port Angeles	85
104	Puyallup	68
57	Olympia	114
99	Federal Way	73
92	Sumner	61



Clover Park Mermen: Brian Anderson, Phil Hanel, Dave Kanimine, Lonnie Hutson and

Roger Whinnery discuss their strategy for the upcoming district swimming finals.

Mermen swim to second in league



Providing the key to a good start, swimmers utilize skills in timing and coordination. For

the backstroke race, CP mermen push-off, demonstrating the talents necessary to win.

Splashing through another hard season, Clover Park's swimmers, with the coaching of Dave Emery, fought their way to second place in the South Puget Sound League.

The Warrior Mermen started out their season in grand style tying for first with host Puyallup in the Viking Relays. Later in the season, the swimmers took fourth place in the Ram Relays.

The Clover Park swimmers emerged from the District preliminaries and finals to send six individuals to the state meet. With two relay teams and four men in individual events, the CP swimmers came home from the state finals with ninth place.



Swim Team-Front Row: Mike Engelking, Shawn Briggs, Brian Perrish, Greg Chittick, Jeff Clark, Mike Courts, Chris Anderson, Carl Meyer, Jim Meloche. Middle Row: Diving Coach Gordon Dolman, Roger Whinnery, Brian Anderson, John Dugan, Glen Brown, Steve Klein, Bill

Roller, Phil Hanel, Dave Kanamine, Coach Dave Emery. Back Row: Manager Leslie Birch, Tony Arbicor, Carlo Jones, Gordon Staatz, Tom McKee, Bert Stull, Lonnie Hutson, Pat Carbaugh.



"Heading the ball," Clover Park's Dan Gordon (14) sustains a minor collision with Bill Bender (16) and an opponent during a heated game.

while Jerry Timm and Mike Maddox (8) look on. Competitive, body-crunching action highlighted all of the soccer games.



Striving to out-run his Franklin Pierce foe, CP's Keith Richards covers ground in an

attempt to gain possession of the ball, while heading for the goal post.



Dribbling towards the CP goalpost, Jim Lawrence concentrates on teamwork.



Guarding the ball from his approaching adversary, Carlos Blythe controls the play.



Mike Maddox skillfully "dribbles" the ball past an opponent while remaining alert for open teammates to help advance the ball towards the Warrior goal.

Debuting Warrior Soccer Team battles many seasoned opponents

CENTRAL SOUND SOCCER LEAGUE

Lakes	7-0-2
Auburn	6-3-0
Jefferson	5-2-2
Federal Way	5-2-2
O'Dea	5-3-1
Decatur	5-4-0
Clover Park	3-6-0
Enumclaw	2-6-1
Kentridge	2-7-0
Kent	1-8-0

SEASON'S SCORES Clover Park Opponent (3-6)

0	Kent	6
1	Lakes	6
0	Auburn	2
0	O'Dea	7
2	Jefferson	3
2	Kentridge	0
2	Enumclaw	0
1	Decatur	3
won	Federal Way	forfeit

Debuting in the Central Sound Soccer League, Clover Park's first Soccer Team, under the coaching of Mr. Jack Carbone, took advantage of the season for strengthening their game-playing abilities with a 3-6 record.

Anxious CP kickers dropped the season opener to Kent. In their next game, a contest with the Lancers, Lakes' well-versed players overpowered the new Warrior team.

Slowly gaining background and practice throughout the season, the young Warriors began improving their game. Culmination of the training gained in earlier games came when the soccer team enjoyed victories over Kentridge and Enumclaw.

Jim Lawrence received the Captain's Award while Eddie Spann got the Inspirational.



SOCCER TEAM—Front Row: Louis Dominquez, James Lawrence, Jerry Timm, Jim Shin, Carlos Blythe, Dennis Pingul, Dave Earl, Mark Yamauchi, Martin Gonzalez. Back

Row: Frank Kumangai, Bill Bender, Rob Watson, Steve White, Tim Johnson, Ed Spann, Mel Maddox, Keith Thyson, Ron Davis, Coach Jack Carbone.



Finishing off her graceful performance with a polished bow, Myreta Davies carries herself

with the skill and beauty exhibited by Clover Park's Girls' Gymnastics Team.



Demonstrating the beauty of good posture, Sara Stray completes her floor exercise.



Proving her competence on the balance beam, Anna Bowling delicately maneuvers

on the apparatus, performing her routine during a competition against another school.

Gymnasts combine flexibility, agility



Going through her routine on the uneven parallel bars, sophomore Rachelle Morgan

gracefully twirls around the high bar, preparing to dismount the apparatus.

Flexibility, coordination, agility and hard work combined together to provide the base for the first Clover Park Girls' Gymnastics team. Coached by Mrs. Sally Wallace, the team managed only one win, but placed two girls in the regional tournaments. Rachelle Morgan demonstrated vaulting and the uneven parallel bars while Carla Iafrate worked on the horse.

Inexperience and a late start worked against the team, but the knowledge and skill gained during the season promised a good future. The eleven member team boasted talent in the areas of vaulting, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars tumbling, and the balance beam.

While they practiced for upcoming matches, emphasis on more girls performing in more areas became important.

Junior, Anna Bowling, vaulted and tumbled in to take the team Inspirational Award and Rachelle Morgan received an award for outstanding achievement.



Kim Gruber finishes a back walkover before the eyes of Judge Teri Schroeder.



Girls' Gymnastics Team: Front Row: Mryeta Davies, Sara Stray, Kim Gruber. Second Row: Martha Petak. Third Row: Carla Iafrate, Laura Coddington, Cindy Pelley. Fourth Row:

Anna Bowling, Rachelle Morgan. Back Row: Coach Sally Wallace, Marie Elrod, Pam Hopper, Marilyn Young (Manager).

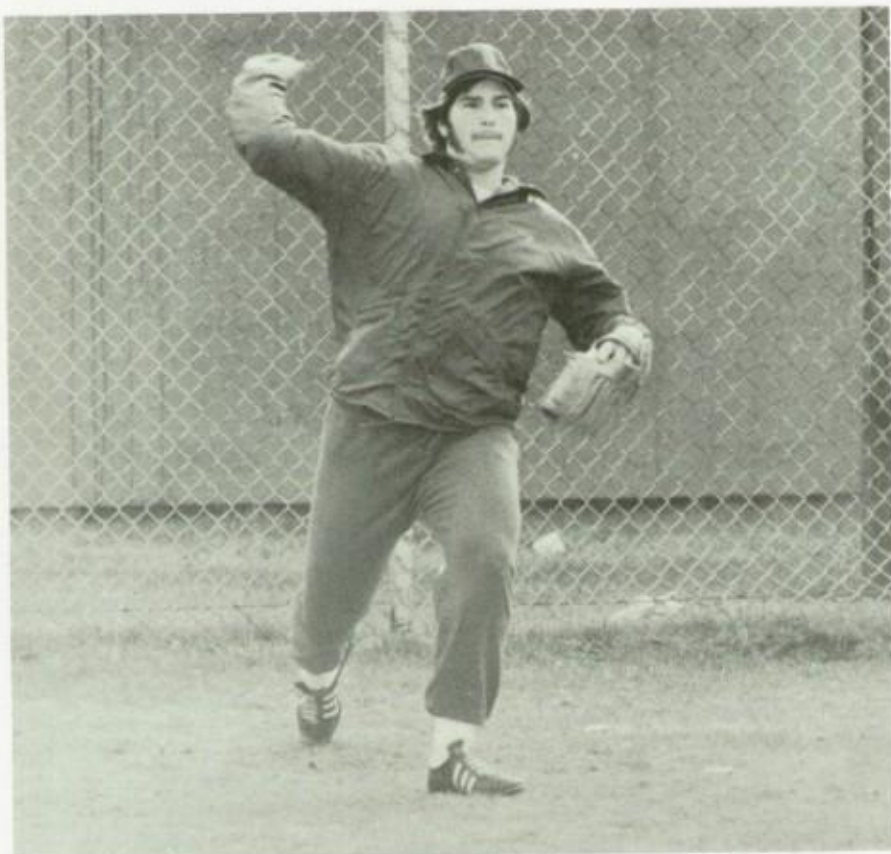


Leisurely warming up for a pre season practice game, Pete Pilkey, Brian Hagbo, and Lar-

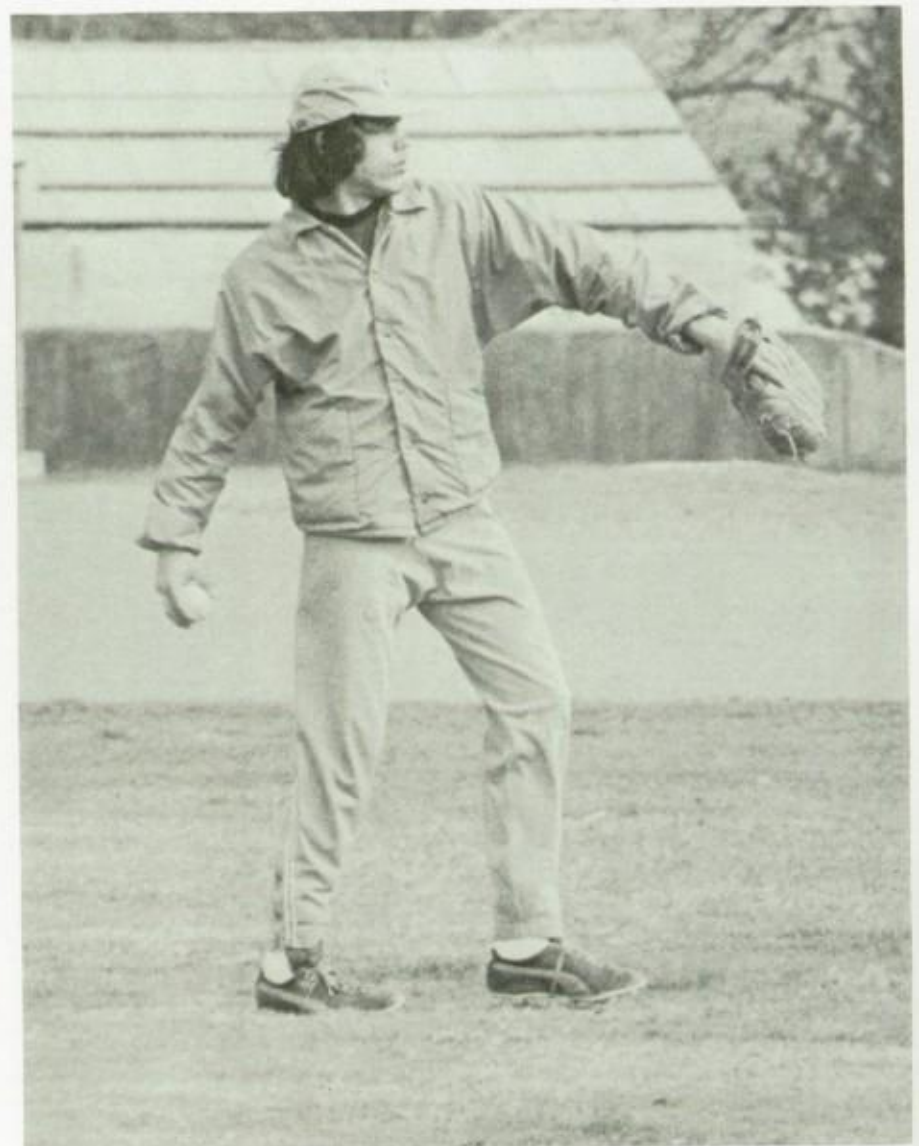
ry Longrie busily ready themselves for the strenuous workout awaiting them.



Scott Owen squats in the catcher's position preparing to receive the ball.



Trying to perfect his form, Varsity pitcher Pat Gray endures a hard daily warm-up as he hurls the ball to another teammate.



Varsity baseball player Randy Isaac warms up his throwing arm in preparation for an upcoming pre-season practice confrontation.



Stretching up and down to loosen their muscles before a good run, Clover Park track

members show off as Coach Jim Angelel supervises the daily workout.



Rounding the last corner, George Hunter and Guy Pledger stride out, engaged in a

grueling battle of speed and stamina in the closing moments of the quarter-mile.



Following through and trying to gain the farthest throw, Kris Morris puts the shot.



Breaking in their new environment, Rifle Club members test the range at Fort Lewis after being extricated from their condemned CP practice

area. Patience and determination as well as practice aided the team in zeroing in on the "Bull's Eye."

Rifle Club finds new range location

Under expert coaching from Mr. Eric Jacobsen, the 1974-75 Rifle Club fired ahead into a successful season.

Ft. Lewis provided new headquarters for the thirty-two marksmen.

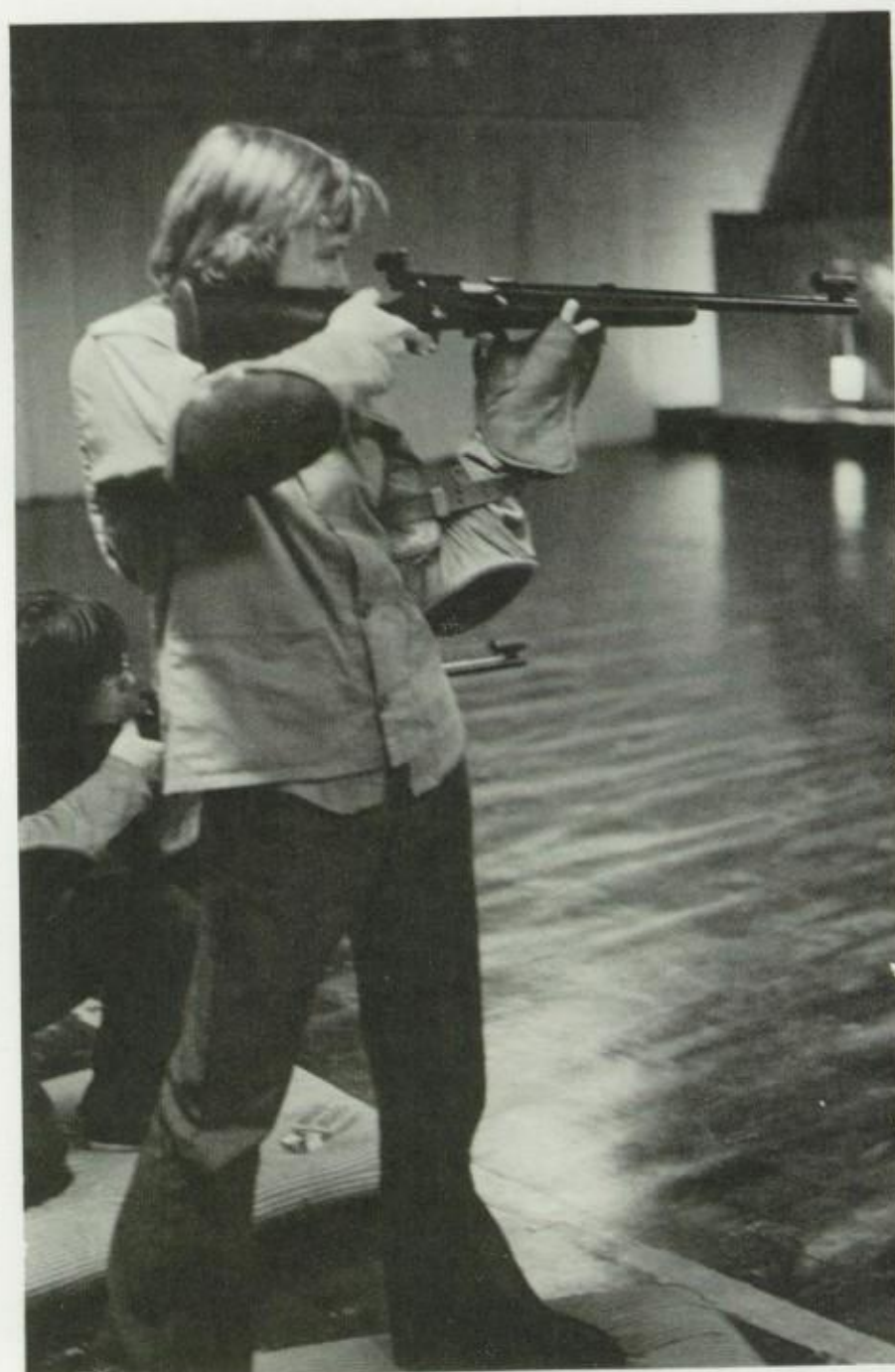
Practicing skills and safety rules helped the novice riflemen to achieve the quality of good marksmanship.

Taking advantage of regular matches, members stressed the importance of sharp eyesight, an asset essential in fulfilling the goal of hitting the bullseye.

Giving up valuable time and money, Rifle Club members gave their all in an attempt to obtain a first place berth in the SPSL.



Anxiously awaiting her score, sharpshooter Amelia Shivers looks on as Rifle Club Adviser Mr. Eric Jacobsen compiles her tally.



Checking his sights for accuracy, sharpshooter Tom King fires at a distant target during a practice session for the rifle team.

Mr. Brodin,
 Your a neat guy
 and I like you alot.
 Hope to see you in my
 senior year. Good luck.
 Your Student 1st period
 Chris Schubert
 "76"

Mr. B.,
 I learned alot in your
 Interior Design class.
 Looking back from the beginning
 you can see a definate almost
 100% improvement!
 "Perspectively yours"
 Terri Carpenter
 11/16



Mr. Brodin,
 Its been nice having
 you as a teacher. I
 enjoyed you conversations
 and hope to have you next
 year.
 Michael Griffith
 "76"

Mr. Brodin
 I really enjoyed
 your class. Drawing
 all the cartoons.
 Maybe we in one
 of your classes next
 year. I hope
 good luck Mr. Brodin
 Andy

Mr. Brodin,
 I'm really
 glad I had
 you for a teacher
 we really learned
 alot and hope I
 can get you again.
 you are one of my
 favorite teachers. See
 you next year.
 Sandy
 Luzzetti
 "76"



Instruction

District sees students as individuals



Board of Directors: Dr. Robert Whitaker, Mrs. Bev Corvin, Lt. Col. Ray Breedlove, Mr. Harold Mulholland, and Mr. John Dimmer with Superintendent Dr. Robert Chisholm.

"One major problem facing the district is having students view themselves as individuals," said Dr. Robert Chisholm, new superintendent of the Clover Park School District, putting into words the goal the schools are trying to achieve.

An emphasis on vocational training and individual needs pointed to the changing policy of the district. An increasing number of students took advantage of course curriculums aimed at future job possibilities.

For those not involved in vocational training, the improved trimester system opened career potentials and prepared college-bound students.



District Administrators: Dr. William Kalenius, Dr. Fred Miner, Mr. Harold Gray, Mr. Ken Storaasli, Dr. Dennis Peterson and Mr. Albert Brevik.



Involved in relevant discussion, concerned parents express their opinions concerning school remodeling at a board meeting.



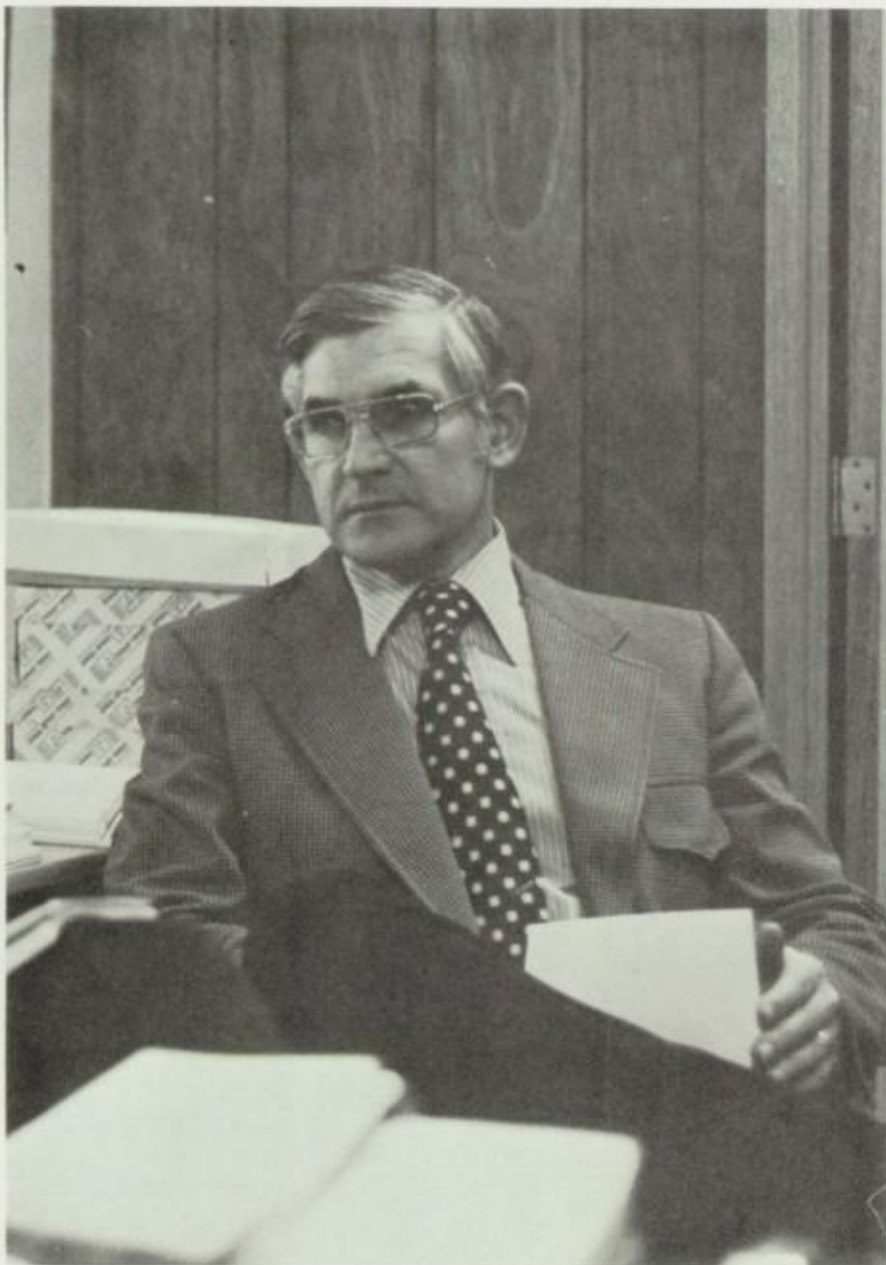
Student welfare Administration's first responsibility

Finishing off another busy year, Principal Don Morris, chief coordinator, and his administrative team combined their efforts to complete another successful year at Clover Park.

Taking upon themselves a variety of duties, Mr. Charles Forsland, Mr. Hollister Gee, and Mr. Andrew Pazaruski stood ready to tackle any problems brought to CP.

With the welfare of the student first in mind, the administration worked to assist students and provide them with a wide variety of activities.

Searching for new ideas, Clover Park Principal Don Morris continues to keep a watchful eye on the development of administrative styles.



Discussing important administrative matters, Mr. Charles Forsland contemplates issues pertinent to the operation of the school.



Taking a break from a busy job, Administrative Assistant Mr. Andrew Pazaruski reflects humorous happenings in the North Building.



Donning a cheshire smile, Mr. Hollister Gee joins his cohorts Mr. Forsland, Mr. Pazaruski, and Mr. Morris for an important meeting.



Awaiting the signal from his overhead belay, Mr. Jim Erickson uses ice axe, ice hammer, crampons and guts in a difficult ascent.

"See, I told you I could catch a fish!" exclaims Mr. Bruce Brummond as he admires his summers haul on a purse seiner.



ALLOTTA, CONNIE MRS.—English. BA, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. Works as a commentator, models.

ANDERSON, BRIAN MR.—Science. BS, MTS, University of Puget Sound. Sound and Light Crew Advisor.

ANGELEL, JIM MR.—Science.

ANTLES, STEVAN MR.—Foreign Language Department Head, Physical Education. BA, MA, University of Oregon. Cross Country Coach. Likes bicycling, jogging. Works with South Sound Youth Hostel Club.

APOSTLE, TONY MR.—English. BA, University of Washington. Assistant Football Coach. Likes to hike, camp and ski.

AVELSGAARD, MARTIN MR.—Social Studies. BS, St. Cloud State, St. Cloud, Minnesota, M.Ed., University of Puget Sound. Likes sports and collects antiques.

BEACHLER, SANDRA J. MRS.—Mathematics. BS, Purdue University. Likes camping, waterskiing and handcrafts.

BENNETT, HUGUETTE MRS.—Foreign Language. BA, Pacific Lutheran University.

BERRYMAN, MAURICE K. MR.—Guidance. BS, MS, East Texas State University. Enjoys reading.

BLANCHARD, JAMES D. MR.—Head of Art Department. BA, B.Ed., M. Ed. Likes painting, potting and stitchery. Community float builder. Received Chamber of Commerce Service Award and the JC Community Service Award. Holds office as President of Washington Art Association.

BLANKERS, ROBIN C. MRS.—Art. BA, Western Washington State College. Art Club Co-adviser. Likes weaving, skiing. Works with Camp Fire Girls.

BOND, OLIVER MR.—Mathematics and Science. BS, Washington State University, B.Ed., M.Ed., Central Washington State College. Likes reading, gardening. Lions Club.





BRODIN, CARL W. MR.—Art, Industrial Art. BA, MA, Central Washington State College. Likes politics.
 BROECKEL, AL MR.—Traffic Safety. BA, M.Ed. Sophomore football coach, sophomore basketball. Likes flying, movies and tennis.
 BROWN, VICTOR E. MR.—Guidance. BA, University of Washington. Leisure time is spent in athletics.



BRUMOND, BRUCE MR.—Music. BA, MA, Central Washington State College. Choral adviser, Variety Show. Hunting, fishing, skiing. Took Choir to All Northwest Convention of Music Educators.
 BRUMPTON, RICHARD MR.—Social Studies. BA, Seattle Pacific College. Restores old cars, Air Force Reserve. Directs his church orchestra.
 BURGESSON, RUBY MRS.—Special Education, Work Study. BS, University of Puget Sound. Likes camping, hiking, tole painting, weaving. Church work. Received Mini-Grant in Career Education.



CAMBRIDGE, RICHARD H. MR.—English. BA, University of Washington. Thespians. Likes swimming, gardening, skiing, reading. Church Choir. Treasurer Washington Reading Development Council.
 CARBONE, JACK MR.—Special Education. BA, Pacific Lutheran, M. Ed., Oregon State College. Soccer Coach. Skiis and gardens.
 CARLETON, KENNETH MR.—Science. BA, Seattle Pacific, MA, Seattle University. Retriever field trials, fishing, camping.



CASE, HOWARD A. MR.—Traffic Safety. Plans on retiring in June.
 CHANEY, FORRIS MR.—Guidance. MA, Western Washington State College. Boating, fishing and real estate.
 CHESLEY, GERALDINE O. MS.—Library. BA, Yankton College, MLS, University of Washington. Church work.



COLLERAN, BOB MR.—Social Studies. BA, B.Ed. Football coach.
 COLLINS, DEBRA MS.—Physical Education. BA, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey. Camp Counselor Coordinator, Outdoor Recreation Adviser. Hiking, skiing, cooking. CP Ski School, Summer Recreation.
 COTY, FRED MR.—Social Studies. BS, West Chester State College, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Covers Evening Activities. Boating, camping. Fellowship Award-Joint Council on Economic Education.

Providing instruction and guidance in the lives of their students, CP's busy faculty spent much time and effort on the job.

The 74-75 school year saw the introduction of four new teachers to the English Department, Mr. Tony Apostle, Mrs. Betty Gallagher, Mrs. Ruby Bulger, and Mr. Bill Shattuck.

CP's Math Department also gained four fresh faces with the addition of Mrs. Sandra Beachler, Mr. Gary Smith, Mrs. Judy Stuart, and Mr. Howard Wouters.

Mr. Martin Avelsgaard, Ms. Caro-

lyn Craig, Ms. Leonora Noble, and Mr. Robert Plaisance worked closely with veteran faculty members to provide a wide variety of Social Studies classes.

Mrs. Sally Wallace taught here in the fall of '73 as a student teacher and returned this year as a full fledged Phys. Ed. instructor.

The Science Department gained the talents of Mr. Jack Dombrosky, and Mr. Oliver Bond returned after a two year absence from Clover Park.

**Faculty members
provide guidance,
enlightenment to
CP's student body**

Active enthusiastic of sky-diving, Mrs. Janet Liberty, her brother, Les Williams and two other divers pose equipped in parachuting gear.



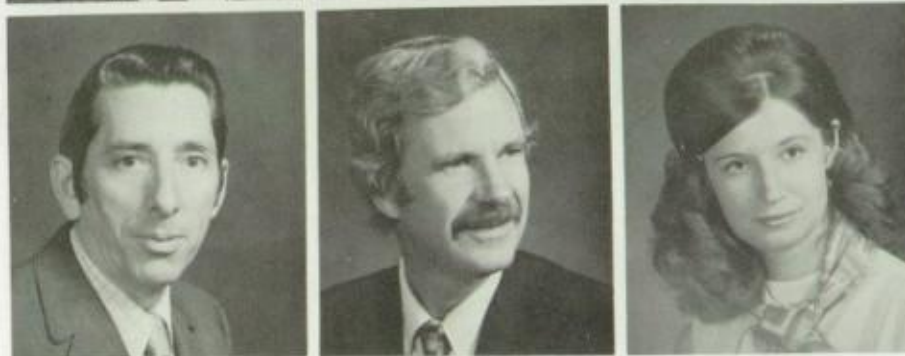
CRAIG, CAROLYN A. MS.—Social Studies, English. BA, B.Ed., Pacific Lutheran University. Honor Society Adviser. Likes biking, hiking, astronomy, gardening. Tacoma Audobon Society.
 DAWSON, RICHARD MR.—Music. BA, Adams State, Colorado, M. Ed., Central Washington State College. CP Camerata. Gardening. Selected for inclusion in "Theworld Who's Who of Musicians."
 DEPRENGER, WARREN MR.—Mathematics Department Head. BA, Cornell College, MA, Brown University.



DESMARAIS, A.J. Mr.—Traffic Safety.
 DOHERTY, KATHRYN MRS.—School Nurse. BS, University of Washington.
 DOLMAN, GORDON MR.—Special Education. BA, Central Washington State College. Assistant Swim Coach, Diving Coach. Lakewood Jaycees.



DOMBROSKY, JACK MR.—Science. BA, Eastern Washington State, MS, Washington State College. Likes to camp, hike, fish and garden.
 DROTTBOOM, DONALD MR.—Social Studies Department Head. BA, University of Puget Sound. Football Timer, wrestling, track announcer. University Place Volunteer Fire Department, Blood Donor. Works with Explorer Scouts.
 DUNBAR, LINDA MRS.—Home Economics. BS, Washington State College. Faculty Social Committee Chairman, Junior Class Adviser. Hiking.



EMERY, DAVE MR.—Physical Education. BA, Western Washington State College. Boys' and Girls' Swim Coach. Likes to hunt, fish.
 ERICKSON, JAN MRS.—Physical Education. BS. Coaches Girls' Track. Likes swimming, skiing (snow and water), climbing, biking.
 ERICKSON, JAMES R. MR.—Mathematics. BS, University of Minnesota, MA, University of Illinois. Senior Class Adviser, Assistant Wrestling Coach. Likes biking, climbing and reading.



FLEMING, ROBERT MR.—English. BA, BAE, Pacific Lutheran University. Adviser Afro-American Club.
 FOSSLER, MONTE MS.—Head Counselor. BA, Central Washington State College.
 GALLAGHER, BETTY MRS.—English. B.Ed., Pacific Lutheran University. Writes fiction, plays golf, sews and knits. Trustee to Tentzler Library, Adviser Salvation Army, church. Lectured at W.O.R.D. Conference.



New teachers add variety, spice to busy Clover Park faculty life



GAMAS, RICHARD A. MR.—Science. BA, University of Washington. Assistant Cross Country Coach. Likes tennis, basketball.

GIROD, LOREE MRS.—Business Education. BA, Central Washington State College. Student Accounts Adviser. Likes landscaping and traveling.

HADLAND, JAMES MR.—English, Music Physical Education. BA, Pacific Lutheran University. Assistant Football Coach. Likes to play piano, guitar.



HAGBO, MERLE MR.—Head of Physical Education Department. BA, California State, Humboldt. Varsity Baseball Coach, JV Basketball. Officiates, President State Baseball Coaches. AAA Baseball Coach of the Year, District 8 Baseball Coach of the Year.

HAGLUND, RICHARD MR.—Business Education Department Head. BA, B.Ed., MA, Pacific Lutheran University. Likes gardening, tinkers with cars, outdoor recreation. Church work. On Advisory Committee to Fort Steilacoom CC.

HEIDBREDER, VIRGINIA MRS.—Speech, Drama. BS, University of Missouri. Thespian Adviser, Drama Director. Likes backpacking.



HELLYER, HAROLD MR.—Librarian.

HOOPS, VERA MRS.—Business Education. Michigan State University, Pacific Lutheran.

HOPE, WILLIAM C. MR.—Industrial Arts. BS, University of New Mexico.



HUNT, JAMES MR.—Music. BME, MM, University of Idaho. Band. Keeps tropical fish, bowls, golf. Elks, Community Brass Ensemble.

JACOBSEN, ERIC MR.—Foreign Language, Social Studies, Industrial Arts. BA, MA, University of Puget Sound. Rifle Club Adviser, Rifle Team Coach. Likes hiking, camping, motorcycling, shooting and snowshoeing.

KENOYER, GEORGE MR.—Industrial Arts.



KIDALL, GLORIA MRS.—Art. BFA, University of Puget Sound, MAT, University of Washington. Co-Advises Art Club. Likes weaving, camping, fishing, boating. State Secretary Art Association.

KISSELER, JACK MR.—Industrial arts. BA, California State University at Los Angeles. Camping, canoeing, travel.

LEACH, VERNON MR.—Mathematics. BA, MAT, Washington State University. Likes gardening.



LIBERTY, JANET MS.—Business Education. BA, Eastern Washington, M.Ed., Western Washington. Helps with Pep Club. Likes sky diving, sewing, macrame, Ski Instructor.

LINDER, THEODORE MR.—English Department Chairman. BA, University of Washington. Scholarship Committee. Opera buff, theatergoer, Lectures on cinema, historical and experimental.

MACE, NANCY MS.—Guidance. BA, University of Washington. Usher Adviser, Senior Class. Travels, water sports. On Board of Lakewood Lighthouse, church work.

Teachers enjoy varied life styles

MILLIKAN, EUGENE MR.—Science.

NOBLE, LEONORA MS.—Home Economics, Social Studies. BA, University of Puget Sound. Che-Warriorettes Adviser. International cooking, guitar, walking, tennis, snowshoeing, painting. Affirmative Action Committee, Educational Consultant to Planned Parenthood. Received WEA Leadership Award-Human Relations.

NOVAK, JOSEPH MR.—Foreign Language. BA, University of Washington. Likes to fish, camp, travel and garden.



OLSON, WARREN MR.—English.

PARSHALL, JOHN MR.—Social Studies.

PELANDER, JACK MR.—Physical Education. BA, Whitworth. Varsity Basketball Coach, JV Baseball. Likes to travel and play golf.



PHILLIPS, LESLEY MS.—Traffic Safety.

RACHFORD, WARREN MR.—Social Studies. BA, University of Puget Sound. Likes soaring, salmon fishing, woodworking, ballroom dancing. Politics.

RAYMOND, PAUL MR.—Foreign Language, Social Studies. BA, University of Puget Sound. Spanish Club Adviser. Likes woodcarving, singing, boating, Pacific Northwest History.



ROBERTS, HAROLD MR.—Mathematics. BA, Western Washington, MA, University of California. Golf Coach, Chess Club Adviser. Paints.

ROSS, ROBERT MRS.—Physical Education. BA, Hope College, Holland, Michigan. Drill Team, Flag Twirlers Adviser. Coaches Volleyball, Varsity, JV. Likes tennis, swimming. Church activities.

ROWE, DOROTHY MRS.—Home Economics. BS, M.Ed., University of Puget Sound. Likes needlework, gardening, upholstery. Church. Listed in "World Who's Who of Women."



RUMBAUGH, BETTY MRS.—English. Oregon State University. Pep Club Adviser.

SAMPSON, BETTY, MRS.—Home Economics Department Chairman. BS, University of Puget Sound. Faculty Social Committee. Likes sewing, needlecraft, gardening, golf, swimming. Church activities.

SHATTUCK, BILL MR.—English. Clover Leaves Adviser.



SMITH, BERNARD MR.—English. BA, MA. Sophomore Adviser. Likes to hike. Photography. CYO.

SMITH, GARY MR.—Mathematics.

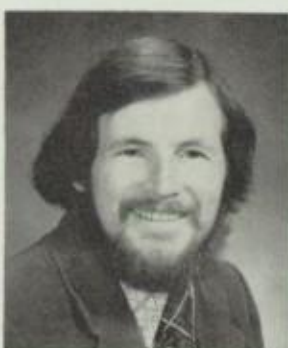
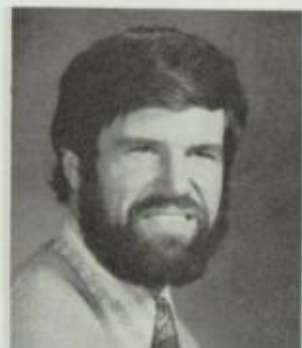
SNYDER, EARL MR.—Industrial Arts.



away from school



STORVICK, JERRY MR.—Counselor. BS, University of Minnesota, M.Ed., University of Wyoming. Likes beachcombing, reading, woods working. Faith Home Board, Publications Committee, Executive Board Pacific NW Association of College Admissions Counselors.
STUART, JUDY MRS.—Mathematics. BS, MS, Mississippi State University. Tennis. Coaches Pierce County Girls' Recreation League.
TALLEY, DAROLD MR.—Physical Education. BA, University of Washington. Assistant Track Coach. Likes golf, fishing and camping. Church Deacon, Summer Recreation Coaching. Selected as an official for State AAA Basketball Tournament.



THOMAS, GARY MR.—Social Studies. BA, MA, University of Puget Sound. Tennis Coach.
TOPOLSKI, MICHAEL MR.—Art. BA, Washington State University.
TURNER, CHRISTINE MRS.—English. BA, University of Wisconsin. Adviser Afro-American Club. Likes reading, coin collecting, films. President Delta Sigma Theta.



TURYA, DONALD MR.—Industrial Art, English. BA, B.Ed., University of Puget Sound, M.Ed., Oregon State. Yearbook, photography Adviser. Likes fishing, hiking, clamdigging. Camp Director BSA, District Advancement Chairman, National Camping School.
VAN HORN, DON MR.—Social Studies. BA, B.Ed., University of Puget Sound. Likes fishing, slow pitch. Area Director Peninsula Athletic Association, Coaches 5-6 grade sports.
WALLACE, SALLY MRS.—Physical Education. BA, Pacific Lutheran. Girls' Gymnastics Team, Cheerleaders. Music, canoeing, scuba diving. Church Youth Counselor.



WEAR, RANDY MR.—Science.
WEAVER, LEE MR.—Science Department Chairman.
WHITE, GORDON MR.—Work Experience.



WINTER, GERTRUDE MRS.—Business, Home Economics. BS, Miami University, Ohio. Social Committee, Sunshine Fund.
WOUTERS, HOWARD MR.—Mathematics. BA, Western Washington College. JV Golf Coach. Likes archery, golf, tennis, chess, real estate. Church work.
WRIGHT, JOY MRS.—English. BA, B.Ed., MA, Washington State University. Enjoys golf, opera, Ashland Shakespeare plays. Sorority Alumnae Scholarship Fund.



ZIEBECK, GERALD MR.—Business Education, Guidance. BBA, BS, MA, University of Minnesota, Pacific Lutheran University. DECA Adviser, Bookstore. Church activities.



Adjusting the vise to hold a broken object, custodians Horace Richards and Perry Mowry

prepare to repair a much needed, although small part of our condemned school.

'Tight ship' navigated by CP's aides, secretaries, custodians

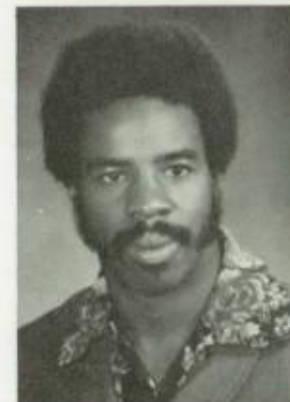
Maintaining peaceful order throughout chaotic working days, C.P.'s secretaries always found time to answer questions from administration, faculty and students. Keeping files and records up to date, the secretarial staff ran a "tight ship."

Through rain, snow, and sunshine, the custodians sported smiles.

Perpetually involved in the physical well-being of Clover Park, the custodians expressed pride in the tidy appearance of the school.

Assisting in overcrowded classrooms, teachers' aides provided their services to both teachers and students. Busy instructors found themselves relieved of much work and students received the individual attention they needed.

Making their invaluable contribution to the smooth operation of the school, the custodians, secretaries, and teachers' aides shared their multi-faceted talents.



MR. DONALD KELLERSBERGER
Teacher's Aide

MRS. EVA MELOCHE
Teacher's Aide

MR. ROBERT HOLLOWAY
Teacher's Aide

MRS. JEANETTE GRISSOM
Teacher's Aide



MRS. KATHRYN SHOEMAKER
Teacher's Aide

MRS. PAT HERDNER
Secretary, Adm. Asst./ Athletic Dir.

MRS. HELGA THOMAS
Secretary, Student Accounts

MS. LAREE CREWDSON
Secretary, Main Office



MRS. ADELE COLLINS
Secretary, Principal

MRS. JUANITA STEPHENS
Secretary, Guidance Office

MRS. MINA HOUSE
Secretary, Guidance Office

MRS. MARTHA PETERSON
Secretary, Attendance Office



MRS. ARDELLA MARTINSON
Secretary, Vice Principal

MRS. HELEN MITCHELL
Secretary, Adm. Asst.

MRS. MARY QUARLES
Secretary, Library



Assisting in the operation of the Guidance Office, Mrs. Addie Wilson helps to make life

easier for the counselors as she writes out hall passes for students.



CP received a new addition to the administration staff in the form of a campus super-

visor. A familiar sight to all, Mr. Bob Ferguson assisted in patrolling the campus.



Taking a jaunt down "Simulator Street," Kara-lee Endersby "crams it into first" for a short

excursion while nervously awaiting the flash of the red "stall" light.

Novice motorists gain experience in Driver's Ed.

Clover Park students took to the streets in beautiful new 1975 cars as Driver's Education provided practical behind the wheel training for amateur motorists.

In addition to actual driving experience, beginners made use of driving simulators. These enabled students to learn to cope with emergency driving situations.

Several hours of classroom study introduced novice motorists to the rules and regulations of traffic safety, as well as providing information on insurance and auto maintenance.

At the end of twelve weeks, thanks to a full variety of instruction students left the class as accomplished drivers.



Cindy Brown rechecks her answers while she makes up a test in Driver's Education. Striving to impress upon students the necessity of driving

safely, Traffic Safety instructors provide tests to analyze the skills learned by students under various conditions.



Increasing her knowledge of the English language, Ginger Chon studies over the

various types of material available in the Special Education Department.



Performing his duties in the produce dept., Paul Inderbitzin stacks up potato sacks.



At the Villa Plaza Thriftco, Work Study student Dave Schaefer lends a helping hand to cashier Bob Olson as he bags grocery items at the checkout counter.

Special Ed. Dept. provides work, study experiences

Offering a large variety of classes in such fields as history, reading and sciences, the Special Education Department catered to the individual's abilities and needs.

The Work Study Program, with the aid of local businesses, provided participants with realistic work settings as well as allowing pupils to gain an understanding of job training and job requirements as they prepare to join the ranks of the business world. This format also enabled students to earn credits needed for graduation.

Mr. Gordon Dolman, head of the department, Special Ed. teachers, and teachers' aides provided expert guidance for many students.



Busy mastering the intricacies of Computer Programming, DeeDee McLauchlan, Curtis

MacDonald, and Glen Clark remedy the faults present in their original program.



Pondering over the quadratic formula, Karen Compton marvels at its staggering proof.

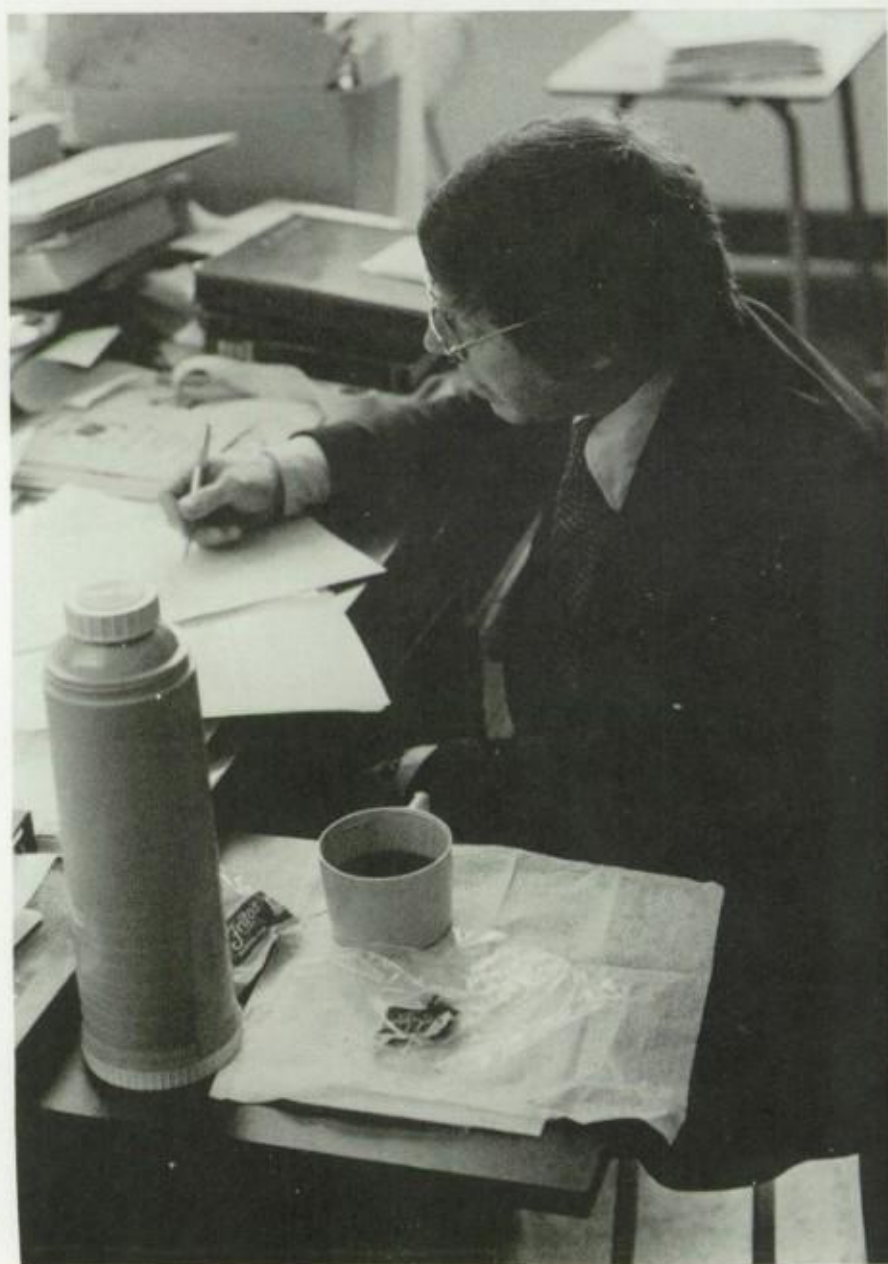
Math Department stresses practical applications

Amidst graphs, variables, derivatives and parallel lines, the Mathematics Department provided students with an opportunity to learn vital facts about a subject used in every-day living.

Specialization and more indepth study of math courses continued for all levels of students. Courses ranged from Exploratory Math to Calculus, Probability and Computer Programming.

Classes such as Practical Trigonometry provided a background for students interested in surveying careers, while Computer Programming opened the door to the wide field of computers.

Math teachers stressed mathematical knowledge and ideas for practical application in science and other areas of student study.



Preparing to confront his next geometry class, Mr. Harold Roberts grabs a bite to eat before resuming his hectic daily schedule.

English Dept. stresses variety



Pausing a moment while assisting a student, Ms. Ruby Bulger searches for an idea that will help to reinforce a concept.

Emphasis on individual originality and expressing oneself allowed students to experience fun and education while studying in English classes. "It's Magic," "Hey That's Funny" and "Grandfather Rock" gave even the quiet student a chance to express himself.

Leading the way to worlds of mystery and adventure, "Myths of Greece and Scandinavia" let the pupil who wanders, seek a new place and time.

In addition to new classes, Department Head, Mr. Theodore Linder welcomed new teachers, Mr. Tony Apostle, Ms. Ruby Bulger, Ms. Carolyn Craig, and Mr. William Shattuck to help with the overwhelming number of interested English students.



Rehearsing through a script, drama students Pat Lovell and Greg Thomas practice the art of expression and movement in acting.

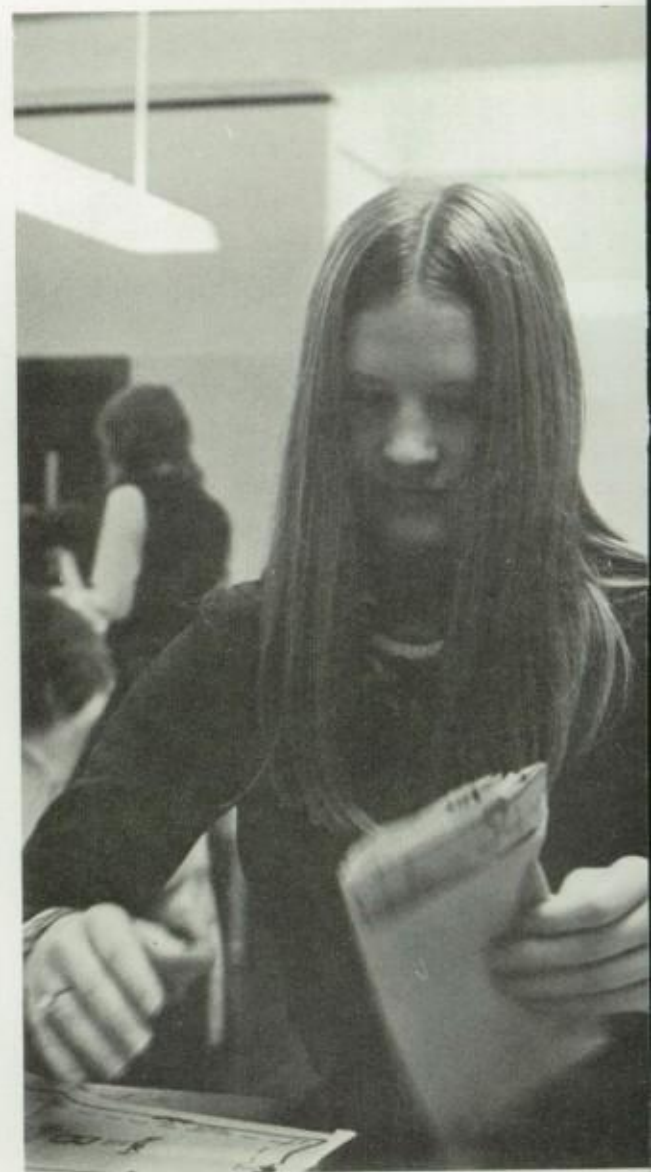


Grinning with delight, Karen Carbaugh cuts the cards in anticipation of amazing her classmates with a clever trick in "It's Magic."



Gathering for the annual Faculty Christmas Tea, our devoted educators, and those now

retired, enjoyed yuletide smiles and refreshments provided by the Home Ec. Dept.



Preparing to sew, Stacie Morris figures out the pattern for her new creation.



Master Chef, Charlie Marsh restocks the shelves of his kitchen as he prepares for another successful cooking of a delectable meal.



Home Ec offers practical courses



Demonstrating her gourmet cooking abilities, Diane Watts shows tender loving care in her

preparation of the French dish "Volaille Amandine," chicken with almonds.

From "The World of Children" to "Apartment Living," the Home Economics Department offered a wide variety of courses for everyone.

Cooking classes kept busy by preparing delectable dishes in class and running a booth at the Puyallup Fair. "Foods from Other Lands" conjured up exotic meals from foreign countries.

Novice seamstresses tried their hands at an assortment of garments and more advanced sewers got to "Work with Knits." "Creative Needle" classes revived the old arts of knitting, crocheting, and quilting, while also trying the less traditional macrame.

Aided by growing enrollment, the Home Ec. Department remained active and involved.



With hook and yarn in hand, junior Carolyn Hagopian strives for the completion of a crochet project for her Creative Needle class.

Involved in learning the art of needlepoint, Laurie Martin begins her first lessons in the world of creative stitching skills.



Concentrating on punching those numbers, Jo Ann Rabiza practices newly learned skills of electronic computing in Business Machines.

Business Education classes put emphasis on professional skills and abilities for future



Checking her figures with those of the adding machine and the program book, Julie Simon learns the fundamentals of Business Machines.

Aside from learning general office procedure, the Business Education Department encouraged students to develop skills for personal use and jobs after graduation.

Students wanting to gain the legal "know how" of contracts and other related areas enrolled in Business Law. For the secretarial-minded person, shorthand and bookkeeping classes offered the basics. Advanced courses encouraged them to go on to a more in-depth study of various techniques.

With classes ranging from Personal Typing to Data Processing, young businessmen and women alike, learned different aspects of business procedures.



Enrolled in one of CP's Business Education classes, involved typists perfect their speed

and accuracy by rhythmically playing the typewriter keyboard.

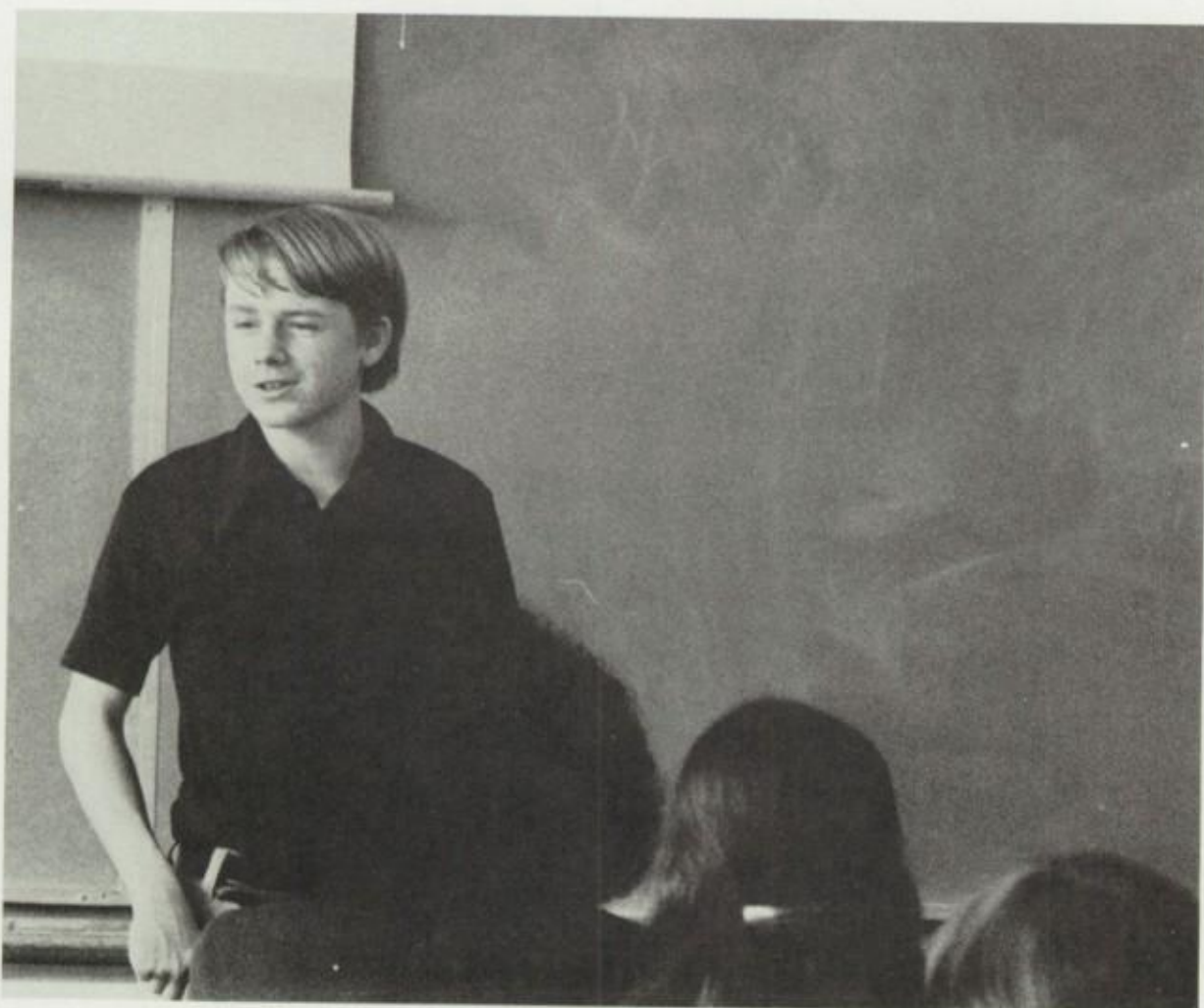


Contentedly situated in the quietness of the classroom, Rita Peterson broadens her mind with the many aspects of history at Clover Park.



Simulating courtroom procedures, Jerry Schaler takes oath from Stephanie Selke in an innovative Contemporary Affairs demonstration.

Innovative social studies offered



International and national affairs lend themselves to student discussions in Social Studies

classes as Robert Thomas orally presents his views and opinions.

Amid "Riches to Rags," "The Kings and Queens," and "Czars and Cossacks" charged into the "Civil War and Reconstruction" to save the "American Colonies" and "Win the West."

Making Social Studies more appealing to students, Department Head Mr. Donald Drottboom continued with the breaking down of history for an interesting and in-depth study of historical times.

Students also studies Today's World and Human Behavior, the Modern Marketplace, Psychology, Sociology, and Human Ecology, in addition to history.

Films, field trips and many class projects engaged students in exciting Social Studies classes making history a more enjoyable requirement.



Silk screening her way to Nirvana, busily working Dianne Ditzler takes full advantage of the Art Department's innovative ideas.



Pointing out his favorite design and color, Frank Calloway examines a multi-colored

Silk screening is a method of quickly and precisely duplicating printed or drawn material with a minimum of trouble.



Examining the results of an experimental creation, junior Sara Stray giggles in surprise at the sight of her successful attempt at batik. Batik

is a method of dying cloth with a multitude of colors by using repeated wax dippings to control pigmentation.

Art Department students involved in a variety of artistic adventures



sample of batik as DeeDee Chillous lifts the fabric from a bucket of dye.

Stress on individual creativity brought the key of success to the Art Department. With a large variety of classes offered, students found themselves making everything from clay pots to leather sandals. Young artists studied a range of subjects including contemporary cartoonists, textiles, printmaking, and oil and acrylic painting.

Resourceful projects the Art Department sponsored included the Daffodil Float and cheery Christmas decorations. In addition, they provided the materials for the "Evening of the Arts," displaying student crafts, paintings, projects and drawings.



Giving form to a lifeless mass of clay, persevering Laura Schweitzer utilizes an age-old method to construct a vessel.



Taking a day off from the potter's wheel, Ron Fogman forms and smooths the beginning of a hand-modeled coil vase.



Working at the plaster block, Forrest Eastby and Pam Hopper ready their clay, obtaining the right consistency to build.



"We've got legs!!!" Gathering in the Small South Gym, figure conscious girls strive to improve flexibility. Taking advantage of a golden opportu-

nity, students drop inches and add curves by participating in Body Mechanics.

PE Department acquires variety

Stretching and straining to achieve skills in a variety of sports, girls and guys participated in daily activities planned to keep them fit by Physical Education Department Heads, Mrs. Susie Ross and Mr. Merle Hagbo.

Bowling and volleyball kept students active during the winter trimester, while fall and spring trimesters found golfers escaping to Veteran's Hospital Golf Course to experience the play on an actual course.

Teaching students basic fundamentals of the outdoors and natural surroundings, Outdoor Education brought the wilderness to Clover Park.

Mrs. Sally Wallace, a new addition to the PE Department, contributed her skills of grace and balance to figure-conscious girls.



Swiftly co-ordinating body and breath rhythm, senior Pete Pilkey performs a drill

in Scuba Diving by donning his equipment as quickly as possible in the diving tank.



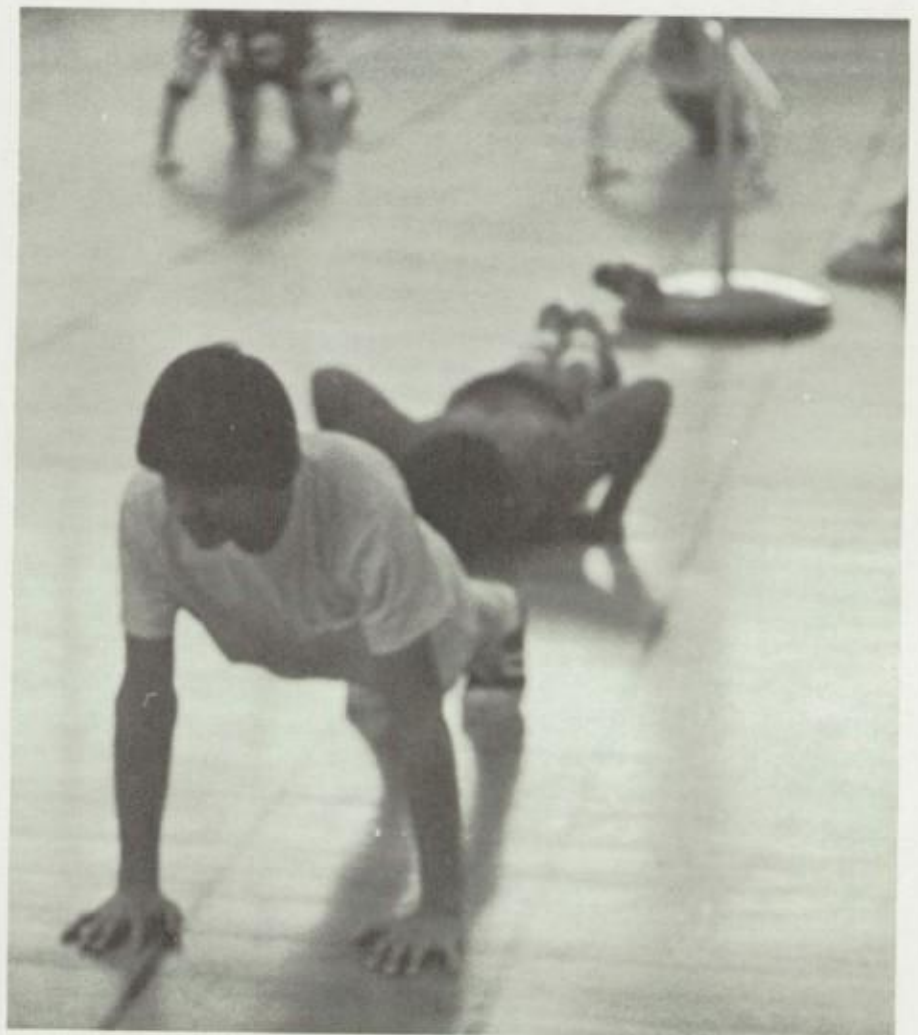
Working on routines with the ropes, body mechanics students develop coordination through rhythm movements.



Carefully watching his teammate's bowling skills, Mike Green attempts to accurately record a score for the group.



"One, two, three, LIFT!!!" Giving it all he's got, Mike Corns uses muscle power to build his body in Weight Training class.



"Up Down, Up Down!" echo the thoughts of James Shin as he follows the commands of his teacher during an exercise session.



Mad scientist Lonnie Krebs and her evil assistant, Muriel Balch, cackle with fiendish delight over the meticulous preparation of a solution of

"H₂ Who Knows What," in another of Mr. Brian Anderson's unusual classroom chemistry experiments.

Curiosity arouses science students

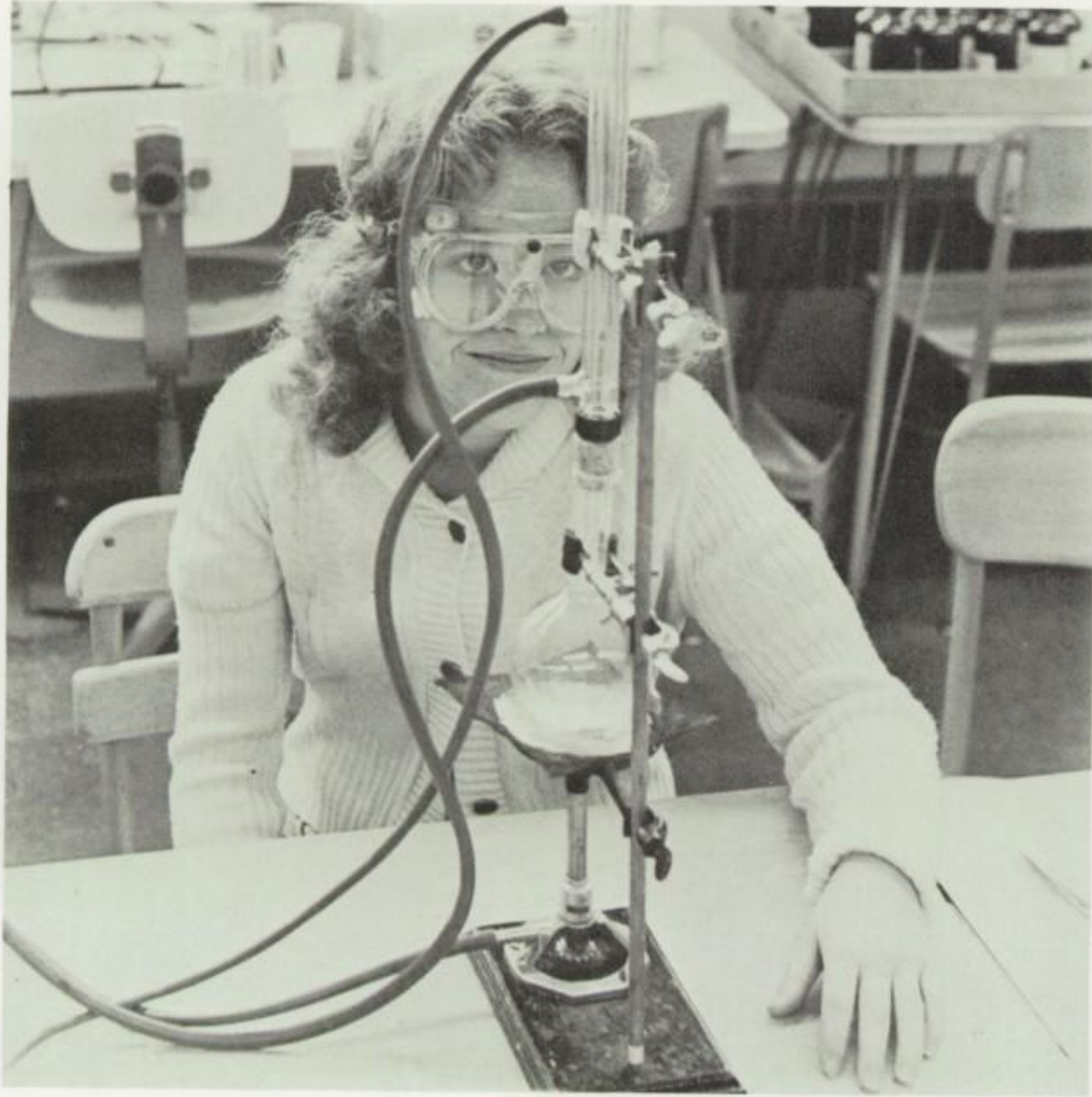
Clever and ingenious courses new to the Science Department aroused the curiosity of students, letting them explore their own environment and the world of the unknown.

Along with many types of experiments, field trips provided an opportunity to diversify academic approaches to the science fields. Department Head, Mr. Leland Weaver, welcomed Mr. Oliver Bond and Mr. Jack Dombrosky to the Clover Park science staff.

A new classroom, a saltwater marine aquarium and components for a green house furnished students and teachers with necessary equipment for successful learning.

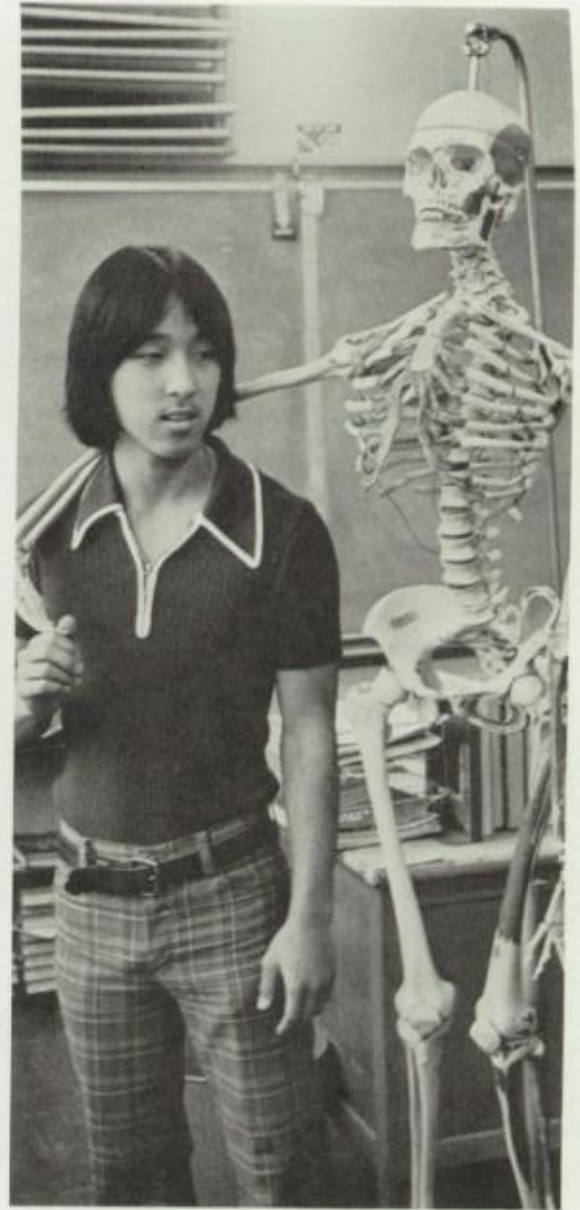


Getting a charge out of a static electricity demonstration in Mr. Weaver's chemistry class, Peggy Mallon invents a new hair style.

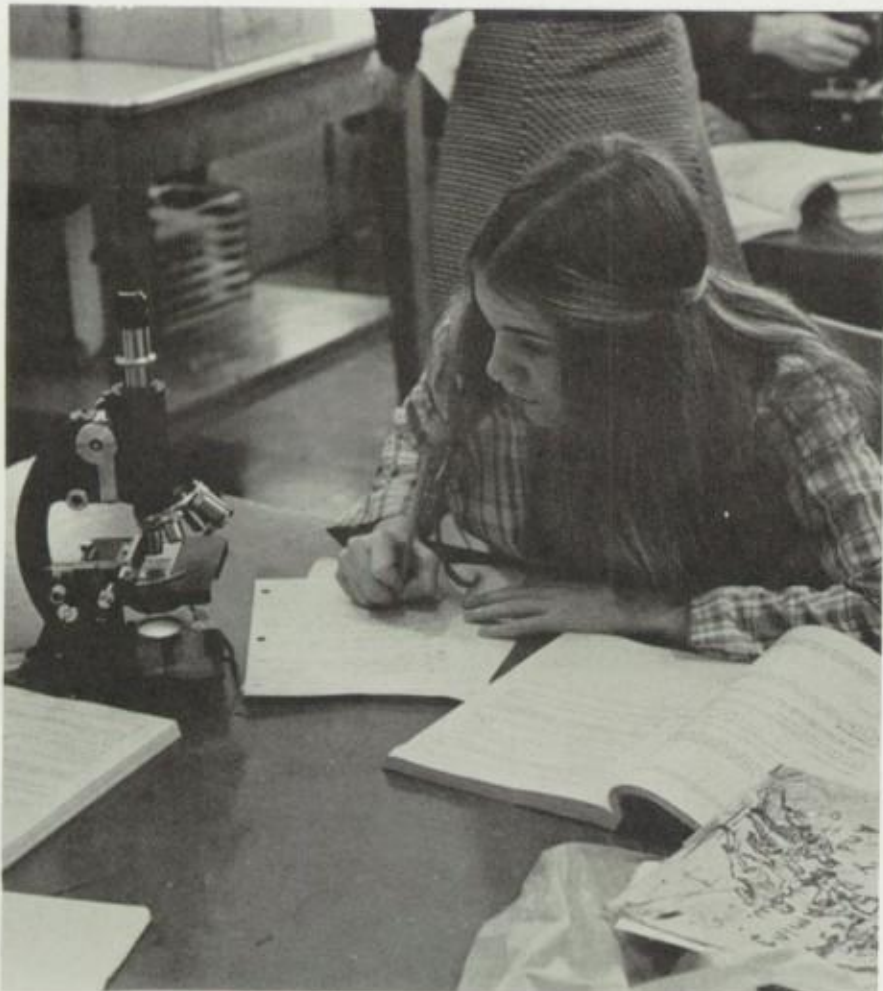


Taking the proper safety precautions by wearing her goggles, Cheryl Van Court makes

observations of a detailed scientific apparatus for her chemistry class.



Tyrone Johnson and Mr. Jack Trainbone pause to wonder at the mysteries of life.



Curiously observing the microscopic mysteries of our lands, Leslie Burch answers the inquisitive questions proposed in Biology II.



During Mr. Wear's biology class, sophomore Joy Dougherty works on an enlightning experiment, a helpful illustration of science.



Skillfully tightening the bolts on an exhaust manifold, Robert Dennis learns the fundamentals of automobile mechanics in a class at the Voc

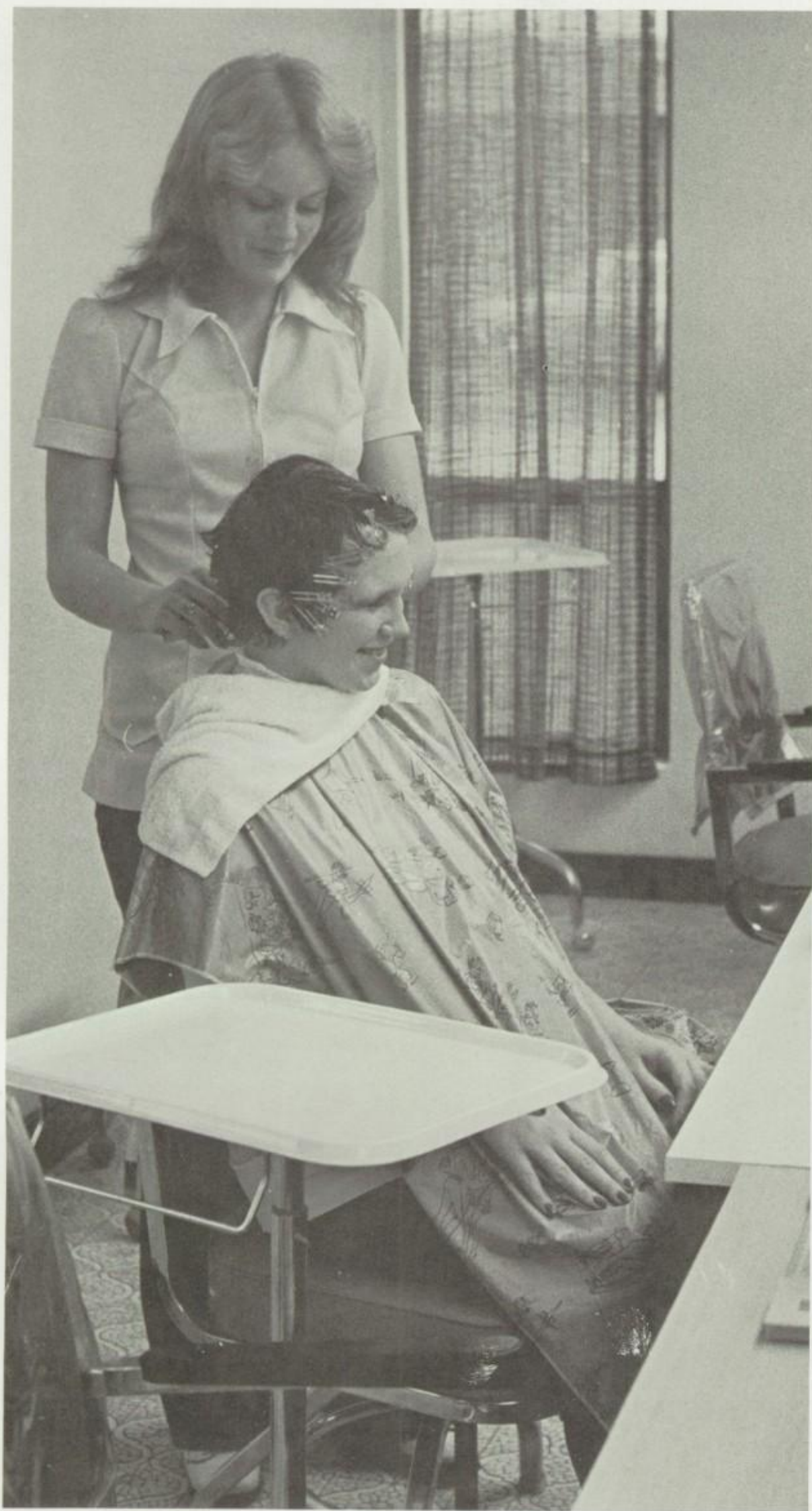
School. Classes such as this enable young people to master a marketable skill that will help them to find a job.



Enrolled in Clover Park's Vocational-Technical School, Peggy Ness diligently studies

typing and secretarial courses for use in her future lifetime occupation.

Vocational School displays success



Having learned perfected skills in the area of cosmetology, part-time Vocational school

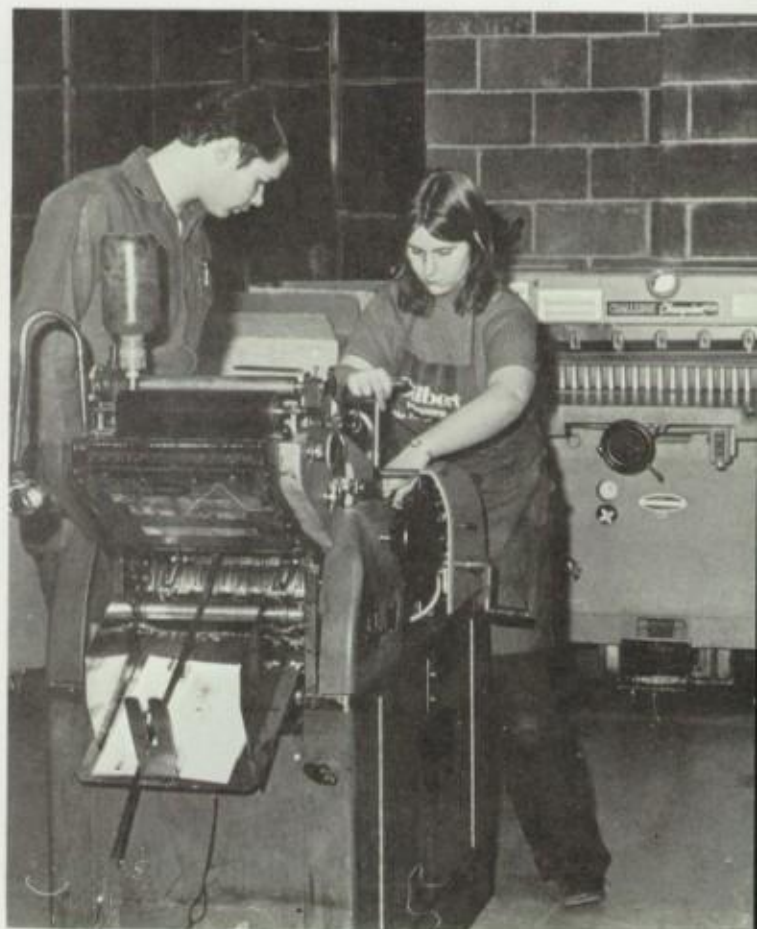
students Debbie Johns and Rhonda Renzema demonstrate a curling technique.

Created after World War II, the Clover Park Vocational School has brought young people in touch with the business world for over two decades.

Working on a special concept called Realistic Training Enterprises (RTE), the Voc School believes in students receiving "on the job" training.

Courses in which CP students participated included Fashion Design, Auto Parts Counterman, Air Frame Mechanics, Commercial Aviation, Electronics, Service Station Management, and Greenhouse Management.

Giving students a wide variety of options, the Clover Park Vocational School graduated many students into professional occupations.



Demonstrating their skills, Voc. School students operate a manual printing press for an assembled crowd during the Clover Park Vocational School Open House.



Showing their Christmas spirit, Mixed Chorus serenades concert attendees with traditional

Christmas Carols in front of Clover Park's South Building.



Complimenting the orchestra with his bass, Ian McDonald perfects a new arrangement.

Music Department echoes talent

Pep assemblies, games, concerts, and CP halls echoed the reverberations of the Music Department as choral and instrumental students displayed their talents in a variety of ways.

Parents, students, and music-lovers attended evening concerts to enjoy the sounds of CP's orchestra conducted by Mr. Richard Dawson.

Greg Hilbourne, Choir president, aided Mr. Bruce Brummond in organizing numerous activities throughout the year. Coming to CP to pick-up some teaching experience, Miss Sara Perry added to the active vocal department.

Several pieces of classical music joined the familiar pep tunes of Concert Band as Mr. James Hunt led the group to another successful season of music and entertainment.



Rousing school spirit during a pep assembly, members of the Pep Band launch into an up-

beat tempo. Pep Band music added a finishing touch to assemblies and home games.

Foreign lingos fascinate students



Carefully pouring out cups of spice tea, Donna Hilsman helps with refreshments

before joining her class in tantalizing delicacies from French speaking countries.



Entering into a world beyond the United States, Clover Park students tackled the skills of a foreign dialect.

Adding sparkle and fun, individual classes planned scrumptious banquets featuring traditional dishes from countries speaking the language they studied.

Reading books, plays, and magazines, advanced classes became more familiar with the customs and characteristics of their adopted countries while beginning classes put most of the stress on pronunciation, spelling, and sentence structure.

Lending a hand in Mrs. Bennet's French classes, Mrs. Roberta Dowling learned the techniques of a foreign language teacher.



Baron Von Antles, alias Clover Park teacher attempts to enlighten protege Ann Lowe.

Anna Bowling readies to flip her crepe as Mrs. Bennett's class takes a break from usual routines to enjoy a cultural experience in the art of French cuisine.



Mr. Harold Hellyer and student assistant Wayne White work to keep the audio-visual materials in tip top condition.



Using the relaxing atmosphere of the North Library, Jacinta Flores gathers scientific data needed to brush up for a final test.

Tranquil settings entice students

Enticing many students from the halls, Clover Park's libraries provided tranquil settings for study and contemplation.

Multi-media supplies consisting of audio-visual aids and texts, offered more variety in resource material as well as books catering to personal interests.

Tapes, cassettes, records, and other audio-visual aids have captured the interest of students and faculty alike. They also helped to enliven discussions and to prove points in the classroom.

Aimed towards the student's interests and needs, CP's libraries proved advantageous to all.



With a helping hand from North Librarian Miss Geraldine Chesley, Cynthia Seward

learns the correct technique for filing returned books and reference materials.



Involvement



Stressing her point through dramatic gestures, Social Secretary Colleen Waechter places emphasis on her argument.

Lively debates, budget revisions spur '75 council

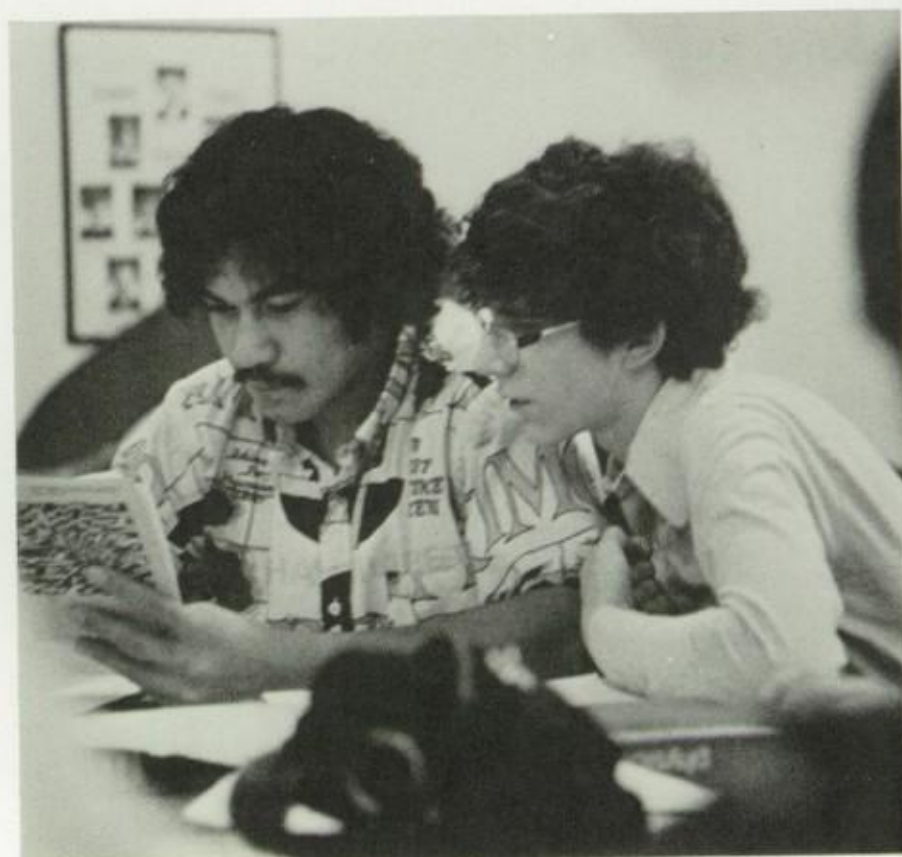
Contrasting viewpoints spurred lively debate over details brought up in Student Council. Budget appropriations and constitutional revisions headed the legislative accomplishments.

Steering Student Council to notable decisions, ASB President Kris Morris displayed capable leadership throughout the year. The money-making abilities of Student Council resulted in a healthy profit for the ASB fund.

Homecoming, sponsored by the senior class, and the re-establishment of the Warrior as a figure head of school spirit, renewed old traditions.



Examining new budget requests for the year, Wade Fisher brings a figure to the attention of Len Haggarty and Kris Morris.



Sophomore President Dave Pritchard explains his ideas for organization of the Student Council to Secretary Robert Halliday.



Eyeing the notes of a fellow council person, Representative-at-Large John Warner takes notes conducive to Student Council business.



Taking the floor in a Homeroom Rep. meeting, Pete Kajca promoted discussion on the issue at hand. Representative Assembly aided in the

resolutions of many problems and the students contributed in making the school year a little more successful.



Listening intently, ASB Vice-President Laura Jungkuntz gives careful considera-

tion to the various issues that occupy much of Student Council's time.



Calmly adding his opinion, Jay Chang expresses the views of the junior class.



Performing just one of her many duties in the Attendance Office, Sandy Escalante writes out an dismissal slip for a student.



Busy tending the refreshments, Juanita Madison gets ready for the hoards of hungry half-time spectators at a basketball game.



Rick Klein readies the sound system for a pep assembly by making one last adjustment.



Testing a piece of lighting equipment, the Sound and Light Crew members. From the Left: Rick Klein, Steve Pope, Tom Devine,

Mr. Brian Anderson, Bert Gooch and Jon Estes.



Sheri Sand finishes her job in the Main Office by sorting material into the boxes.



Efficiently working on registration files, Guidance Office workers Barbara Jones and Penny Heid follow up on the necessary

business to complete a trimester's scheduling.

Dedicated students asset to school



Cheerfully distributing programs at all the Warrior home basketball games, Usherette Rosalia Blas greets the CP sports fans.

Contributing time as well as effort, student service groups provided many of the added touches at assemblies, concerts and special functions.

Directed by Mr. Brian Anderson, the Sound and Light Crew spent much time arranging the PA system and setting up special stage and lighting effects.

Under supervision by Miss Nancy Mace, the devoted Usherettes proved to be a great asset to the school. They shouldered the responsibility of taking tickets, handing out programs and guiding people to their seats.

The dedication of these students helped to furnish the added touches at special activities.



Clover Park's Orchestra-Front Row: Robert Alura, Edgardo Gariando, Barbara Chamblee, Roger Hunton, Reba Stump, Sid Sandige, Bill Ordonia, Anne Woodward. Second Row- Linda Heard, Elizabeth Houston, Ann Smalley, Linda Page, Bev Maddox, Bob Allen, Sherry Hendrickson,

Kialyn Melby, Norman Levesque, Jesse Amado, Ralph Bosalet, Evonne Palmer, Shauna Lakin. Back Row- Henry Bautista, Evelyn Kilmer, Vaneta Thompson, Helen Hughes, Suzette McCleary, Herlinda Tzintzun, Mr. Richard Dawson, Ian McDonald, Joe Ordonia.

Band, Orchestra delight listeners 'and the beat goes on . . . and on'

Combining the talents of veteran musicians and newcomers, the Band and Orchestra entertained the school and community.

Adding a soothing symphonic sound, CP's Orchestra, the largest in the school's history, performed in many concerts throughout the year. New gowns for the girls added to the appearance of the group.

Concert Band entertained at the

Puyallup Fair, all home football and basketball games, and many concerts, under the direction of Mr. James Hunt.

Pacing the Instrumental Music groups to perfection, Eric Rombach and Robert Alura qualified for All-Northwest Orchestra, and Vicki Boyczuk qualified for All-Northwest Band.



Concentrating on the notes of a popular song, Pep Band performs at a Pep Assembly.



Coming to formation for another halftime, Marchmaster Fred Monroe brings Marching

Band to their positions on the field to kick-off a mid-game musical spectacular.



Taking a breather between bars, violinist Sherry Hendrickson observes her music.



Deep in concentration, Evonnie Palmer and Shauna Lakin experiment with new music.

Entertaining visitors to the Western Washington State Fair, the Clover Park Concert Band under the direction of Mr. James Hunt demonstrate their music-making ability.



'74-'75 Concert Band-Front Row: Pat Johnson, Eric Rombach, Teri Tveten, Anne Gordon, Bob Halliday, Vicki Boyczuk, Kathy Gammon, Cindy Pelley, Beth Clary, Muriel Balch, Heidi Hibbard, Charlene Allred, Leslie Lackey, Cindy Ness. Second Row: Mary White, Mike Madison, Evan Hall, Susan Smith, Joyce Kraus, Sue Boyczuk, Kelly Klein, Mark Murray, Jeff Smithwick, Terri Huber, Kevin Bowlby, Harry Henderson, Richard McGrue, Roy Tamayo, Joe Robertson. Third Row: Rose Burgess, Leslie Alexander, Tony Hansen, Susan Walters, Louise Stevens,

Diane Dunbar, Cindy Morgan, Diane Terry, Vanessa Finkel, Ken Tree, Curt Smith, Jack Tweedy, Tom White, Phil Carmen, Bill Tuttle, Tim Johnson, Wally Camp, Fred Monroe. Back Row: Dave Pritchard, Dave Stoltz, Tim Ohms, Marty Chamberlin, Gordy Staatz, Steve Lowry, Dave Cannon, Tim Gates, Maurice Bennett, Rich Thompson, Anna Bowling, Charles Bronson, Pat Lovell, Salie Mungia, Tony Arbicor, and Director Mr. James Hunt.



Attentively listening to last minute instructions, Powder Company members concentrate on details for an upcoming concert. Spending

many hours after school in preparation for performances the girls take time to receive advice and encouragement.



CP's annual Christmas Concert features a nostalgic remembrance of past years as alumnae return to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus."



Stepping into the limelight, Don St. Thomas of KSTW-TV introduces Mr. Bruce Brummond and the Centurians to the television audience.



Branded as Choir initiates, Carolyn Hagopian, Bob Shaffer and sign-less Sara Stray share a taste of their musical talent.



Concert Choir. Front Row: Karen Spencer, Alison deLeon, Rene Story, Margery Spadt, Lorna Davis, Julie Krebs, Laura Pittman, Leimomi Howard, Cheryl Crawford, Bonnie Manalili, Ann Gordon, Tracy Burke, Carolyn Hagopian, Diana Terry, Sara Stray, Sue Urban, Amelia Shivers. 2nd Row: Laura Jungkuntz, Rosemary Hall, Sharon Davis, Cindi Wilson, Sue Lind, Kim Henderickson, Sarah Latimer, Julie Hofmann, Judy Redig, Jane Gibb, Carol Roth, Betsi Atchison, Robin Murphy, Dorothy Recasner, Leslee Harbetin, Kathy Edgebert. 3rd

Row: Roy Tamayo, Doug Bucklin, Jim Simons, Eric Heyliger, Tyrone Johnson, Jaime Mendoza, Joe Manalili, Stan Gress, Ken Rash, Pierre Jameson, Steve Swanson, Clint Wood, Roger Whinnery, Bonifacio Pancho. Back Row: Dave Smith, Bob Pulliam, Tim Johnson, Jack Tweedy, Jim Taylor, Brian Thomas, Bob Shaffer, Mark Johnson, Dan James, Dave Talcott, Keith Alderson, Jerry Schaler, Tim Miller, Eric Kuester, Greg Hilbourn.

Vocal groups sing throughout State



Filling the air with Seasons' Greetings, "Celestial Singers" participated in the taping of a

Christmas Special for KSTW-TV with a wish for a Merry Christmas to all.

A busy and rewarding year greeted the Choral Department as a multitude of vocal groups entertained from the banks of Clover Creek to the shores of the Spokane River.

"Celestial Singers" sent their heavenly sounds through the crowds at concerts and at the Tacoma Mall at Christmas. Offering variety to the high school programs, Mixed Chorus presented original songs and novel presentations.

The "Swingin' Centurians '75" performed exceptionally well at state and northwest contests while "Powder Company" enlivened dinners, concerts and contests with jazz selections.

An invitation to perform at the Northwest Convention of Music Educators in February became the "Honor of Honors" for the Concert Choir as seventy voices joined together to sing for the 800 music educators in attendance.



Doing an interpretive dance to the popular song "The King of Nothing," Thespian Richard Stierl shows a glimpse of his many talents.



Combining their talents in a duet, senior Thespians Laura Jungkuntz and Sue Lind entertain during the September meeting.



Thespian officers Sue Lind, vice-president; Lori Alward, treasurer; Chris Masters, clerk,

and Chris Cloquet, secretary, preside over another action-packed meeting.

Thespians provide drama, service



Intricately utilizing a steady hand and a sharp knife, a member of the Thespian Troupe 821

skillfully slices the first piece of the ornately decorated cake.



While putting on her make-up before going on stage, Teri Tveten gives a smile as she pre-

pares herself for the all-school play, "Macbeth did It" presented in November.

Putting into practice the saying that "acting is believing," Thespians actively displayed their enthusiasm for the art of drama. Helping to sponsor the fall play, "Macbeth Did It," Thespians and apprentices assisted with advertising, handling props and selling refreshments as well as acting in the production. A success, the play later went to Seattle where the cast presented it to the Western Region Conference of Thespian Troupes.

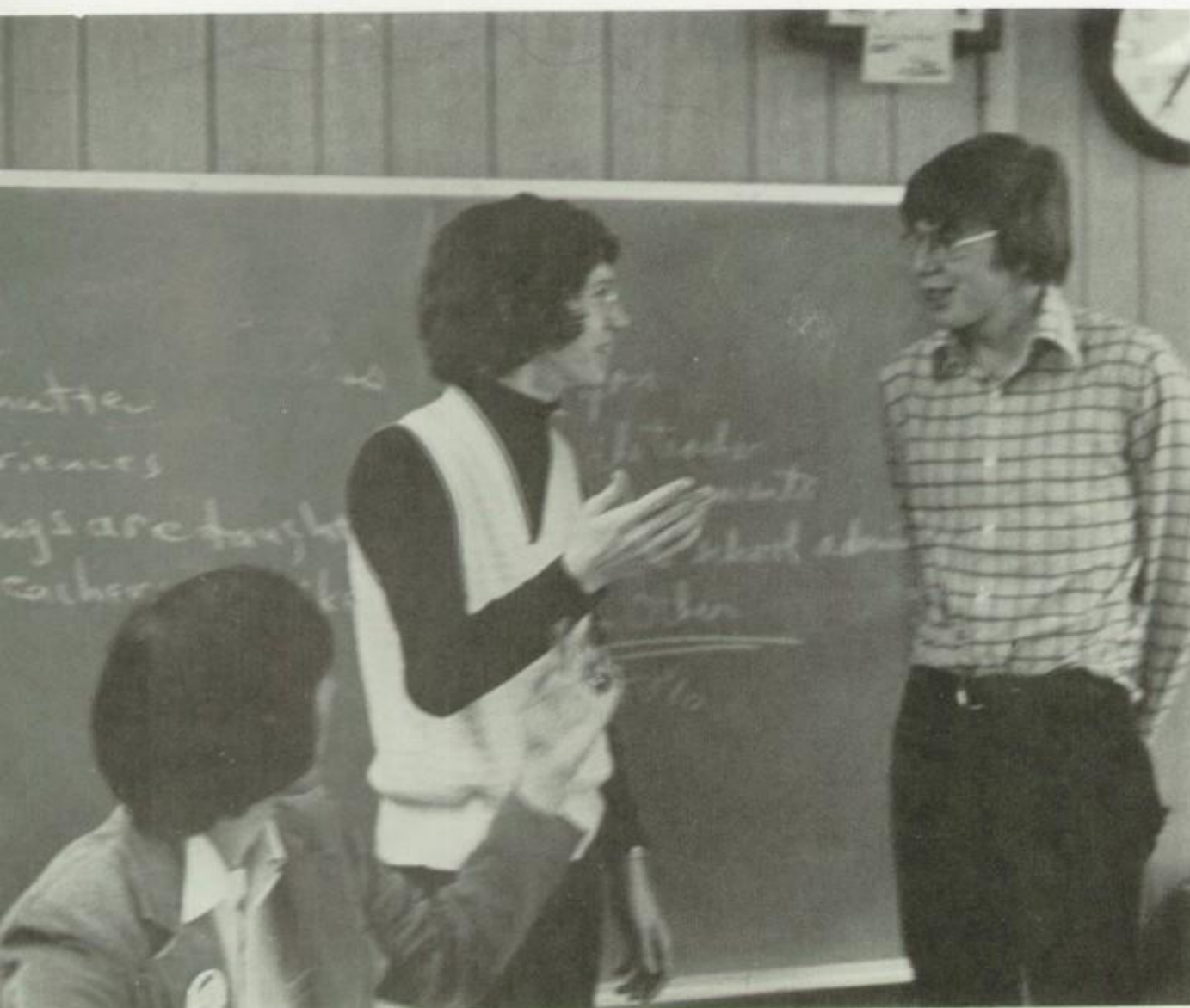
President Linda Heard stated that the club served as a service organization helping others interested in drama.

Overseeing club meetings containing different aspects of drama including improvisations and presentations, Advisers Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder and Mr. Richard Cambridge assisted.

Highlighting the year, apprentices graduated to Thespians during the initiation at the traditional masking ceremony in January.

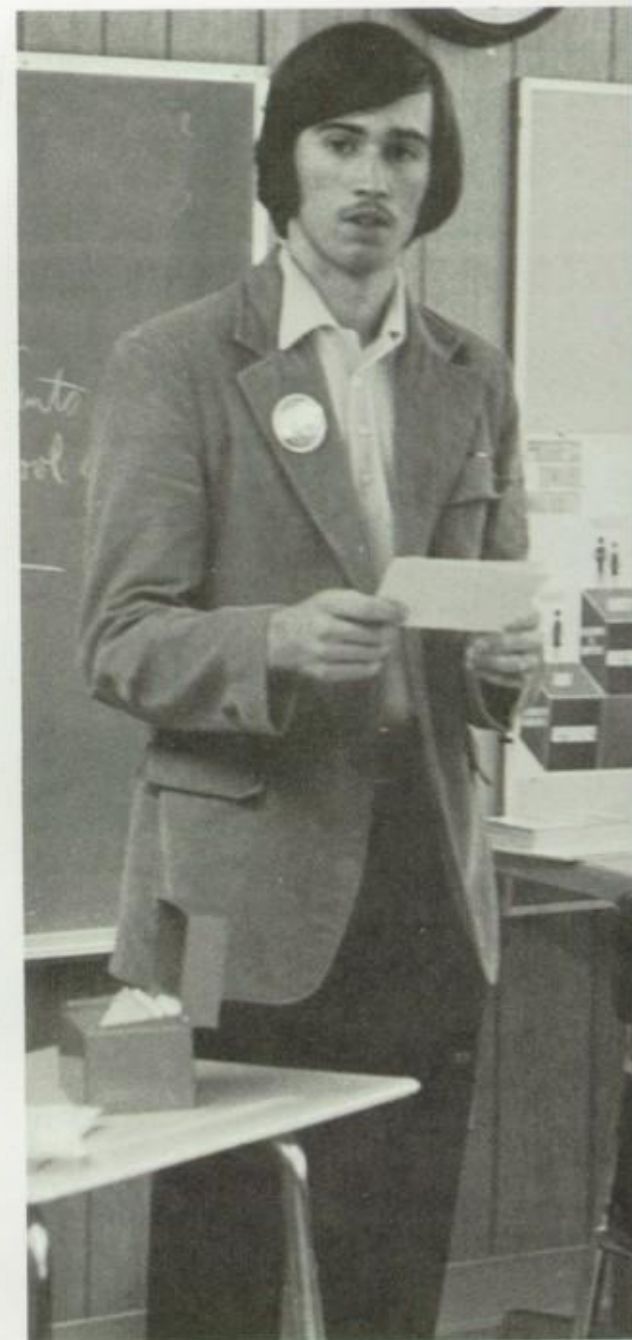


Dedicated to her job as Thespian President, Linda Heard addresses CP's gathered troupe.



Gathering in the debate room before school, team members Rich Amsden, Mike Snodgrass

and Dave Talcott discuss strategy used in defense of their tournament resolution.



Pondering a point brought forward by an opposing debator, CP's Rich Amsden pauses for a moment while shuffling through his notecards searching for a suitable reply.

Varsity debators lead club, discuss issues - pros, cons

Combining diligent study with speech technology, articulate varsity debators skillfully led the debate club in discussion and arguments, as they prepared for matches.

Debators researched the pros and cons of making significant changes in the manner of choosing both U.S. presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Returning for his sixth year as adviser, Mr. Warren Olson stated of the group, "We have some of the best talent I've seen." Managing a 5-1 record at press time, the debate club proved their ability to out argue their opponents.



Smiling complacently, Clover Park debators Dave Talcott, Ron Smith, and Terry Burns

plan a new strategy to launch against their opponents in an upcoming match.



Looking for ideas for relandscaping the open area outside the Guidance Office and the sidewalk on the North Side of Campus, Honor Society

members David Dysart and Dianne Drottz humorously put their heads together for lay-out planning and construction.

Honor Society beautifies campus



Expertly cutting and decorating, Honor Society members Theresa Smith and Diane Watts

prepare several posters to advertise the Clubs' annual candy sale.

Concerned with the betterment of the student body's campus grounds, the Honor Society proved to be an effective addition to Clover Park and the community.

Beautifying the campus, Honor Society members began landscaping the grassy area near the North Cafeteria. President Diane Watts hoped that future members would finish the project.

Before joining the "tribe" of studious individuals, each member had to meet the requirements of the National Honor Society.

Under the guidance of Ms. Carolyn Craig, the Honor Society also awarded a scholarship to one of its senior members.

No problem I think I learned a lot in your class. You're a bre, but mostly alright. I see you next year in about a year. Love you all.



Deep in concentration, Laurie Howarth prepares to "check" her opponent, Mr. Gamas, in the student vs. faculty chess match.



Combining strategy and skill, senior Ed Robbins scores another "check-mate" against his opponent in a practice session.

Competition sharpens chess club

A real battle of the brains raged within Clover Park's Chess Club. In addition to contending with local schools, members competed against each other for team positions. A five man team, chosen from the club's 12 members played in interscholastic contests.

The team's schedule consisted of five major matches played against South Puget Sound area schools and a tournament held at Stadium High on December 7.

Meeting every Wednesday afternoon with Adviser Mr. Harold Roberts, members learned new strategic techniques and improved their game.



Engrossed in thought, Wayne Smith intently studies the board and plans a winning strategy while his opponent, Albert Nerio patiently awaits the next vital move.



Jacinta Flores checks the till after a busy day in Clover Park's school book store.

Distributive Education opens door, bridges employer, employee gap

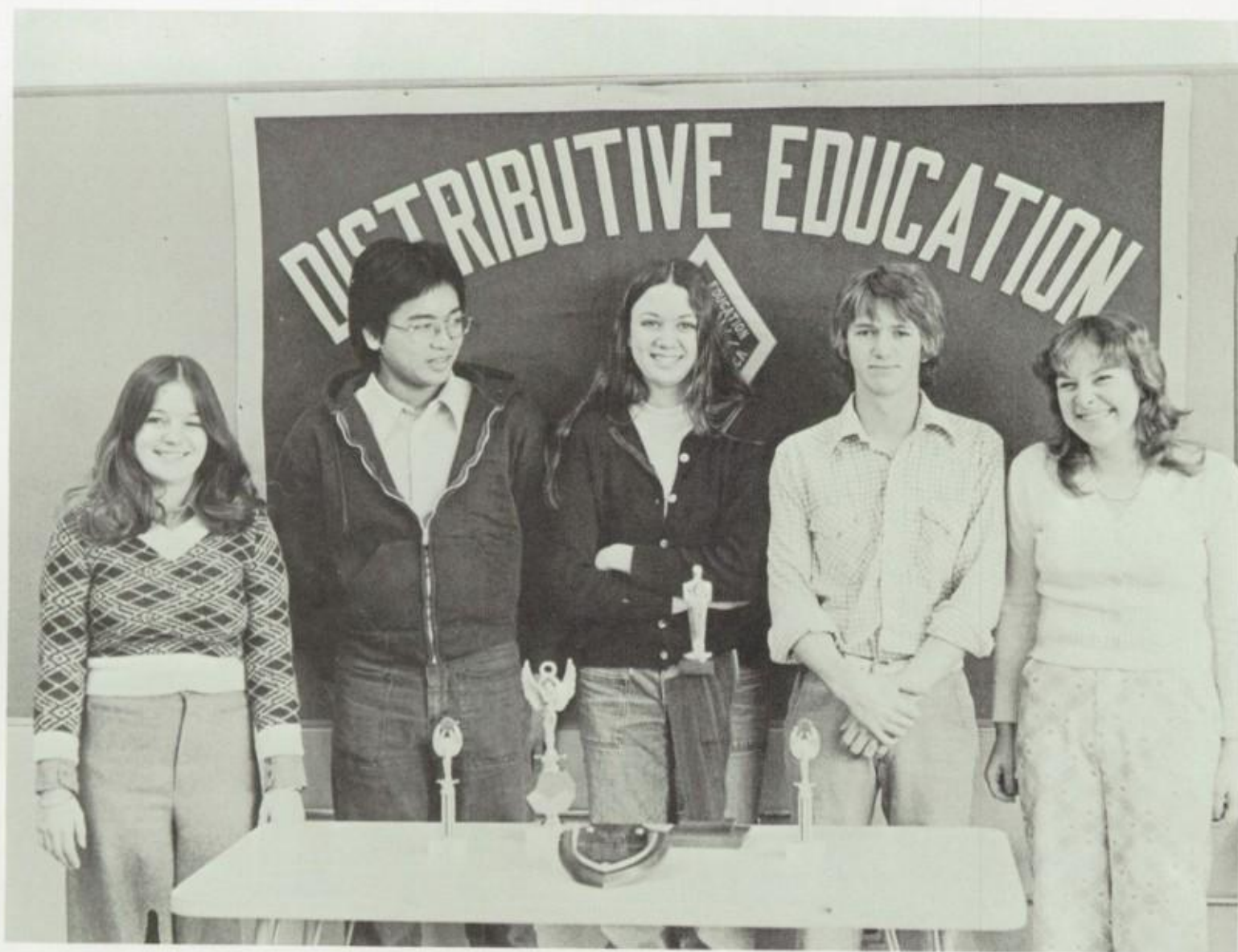
Distributive Education opens the door bridging the gap between employer and employee. DE, the study of marketing and merchandising offers many new opportunities in business for the individual.

Between attending National conferences and competing in annual events, DECA students practice phases of general salesmanship while operating the CP Tee Pee, our student store.

In addition to running the CP Tee Pee, many DECA students also worked in local stores.

Under the guidance of Mr. Gerald Ziebeck, students analyzed advertising displays by setting up a variety of presentations in Clover Park showcases.

Finishing off an eventful year, appreciative students took part in an employer-employee banquet, escorting their bosses to dinner.



The DECA trophy winners from the Regional Conference who took overall first place: Jan

Lampson, Bob Caceres, Coryl Clark, Randy Michelsen, and Cindy Thompson.



Klahowya editors and various staff members "relax" at the editing table while joking about the upcoming Powder Puff Football game with

team players, before settling down to the long and difficult task of putting together the story of Clover Park High School.

1975 Super K displays character

Striving for perfection, the 1974-75 Klahowya Staff combined individual effort and determination in producing an endless measure of "Small Beginnings."

Editors Heidi Inderbitzin and Carol Roth teamed with veteran Adviser Mr. Donald Turya to counsel and prompt their dedicated reporters.

Creative journalists diligently utilized enticing captions and ingenious stories in compiling the notable Super K.

The rewarding talents and overall ambition of the staffers brought about successful licorice sales and the first formal dance of the year, "A San Francisco Night."



Accurately measuring a layout on the light box, Sports Editor Sue Winters prepares to

assemble the multitude of pics, paraphernalia and rubber cement used to "paste-up."

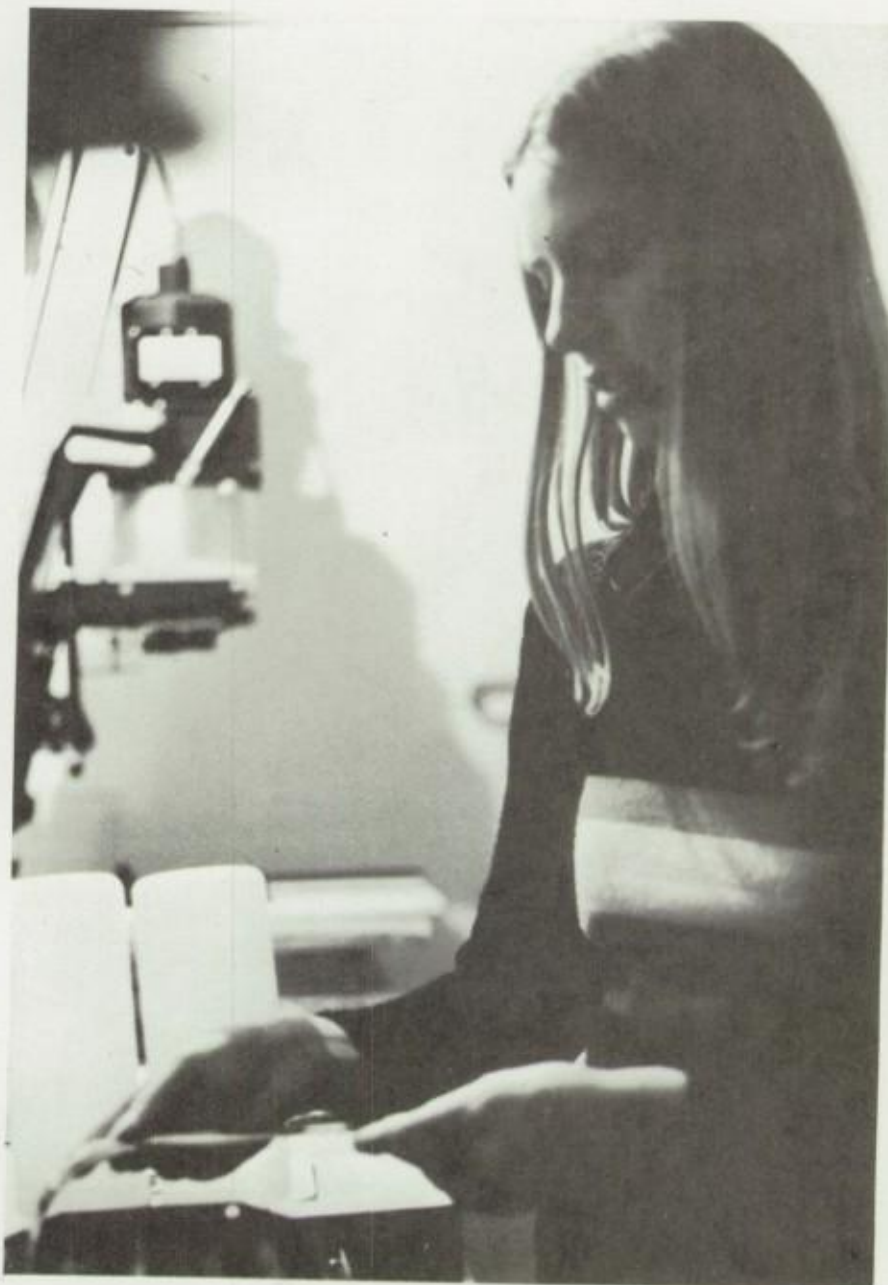


Proofreading one of the various types of stories written for the Klahowya, Dianne Drottz checks for possible copy corrections.



Putting brain power into their jobs, Klahowya staffers Kim Myers and John Schoettler ponder over future captions for the yearbook.

With thesaurus nearby, Klahowya staffer Roma Dennis waits for inspiration as she contemplates another yearbook caption.



Carefully removing a print from the developer, Klahowya photographer Sharon Stratton brings negatives to life for the "Super K."





With camera in hand, Don Wood looks on as feature editor Karen Stout relays an assignment to complete a Clover Leaves publication.



Struggling over the keys of a worn typewriter, Yvonne Ellis uses her quick and creative mind to complete a Clover Leaves story.



Clover Leaves Adviser Mr. Bill Shattuck, looks on with concern as Editor Maureen Monaghan discusses possible feature changes.

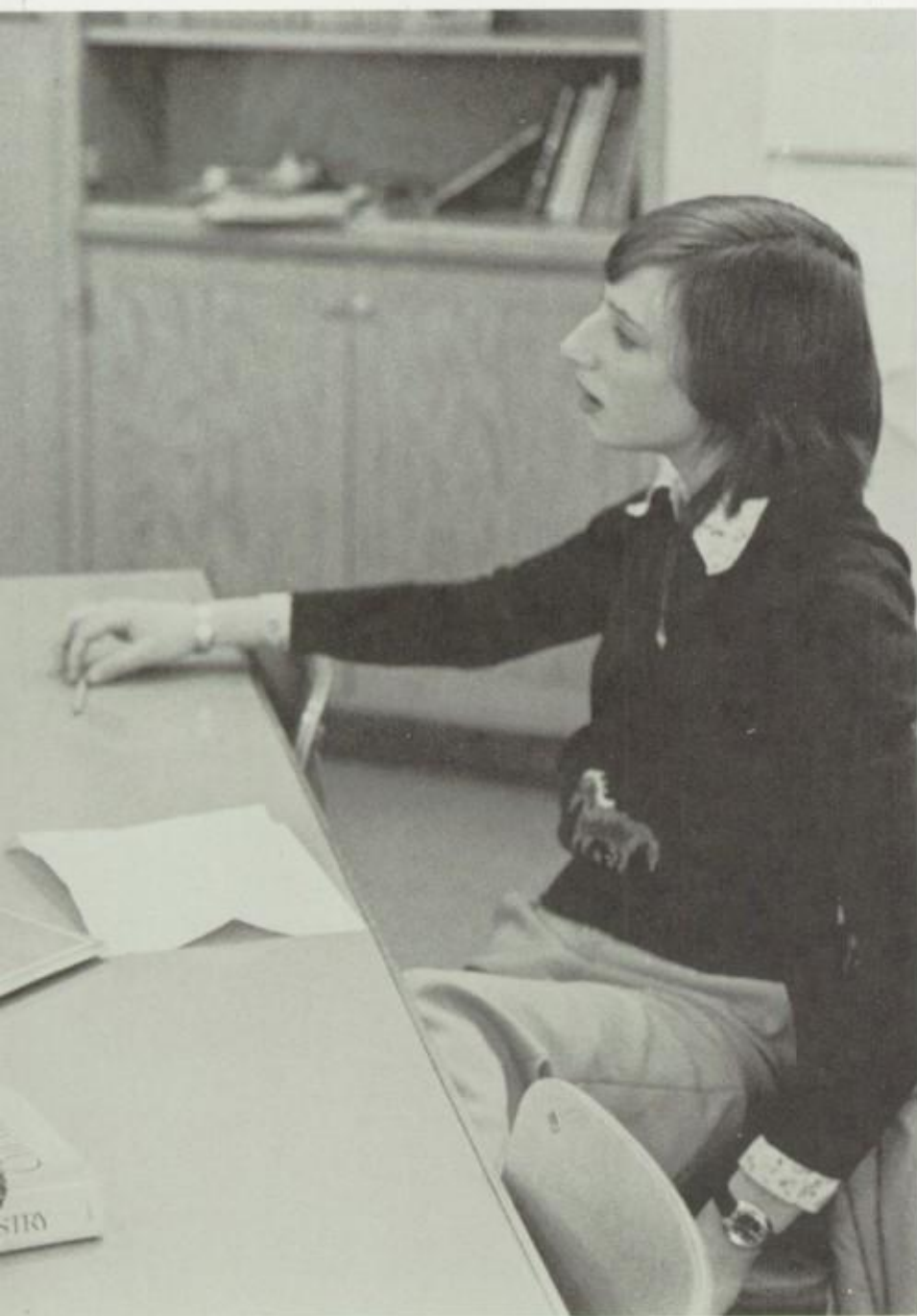
Clover Leaves under new adviser



Creating a Clover Leaves article, Jesse Jacobs and fellow writer Ken Blashke try to incorporate ideas with good writing style.

Devoted to the task of presenting clear, concise, academic, news, Adviser Mr. Bill Shattuck and Editor Maureen Monaghan, along with a staff of eager journalists published an informative bimonthly newspaper. Enterprising reporters attempted to provide up to date accounts of sports, dances, and special class activities.

A fresh, readable style, gave CLOVER LEAVES a modern look, while a new column, "Quibbles," provided all students with a chance to express themselves in print through classified ads and short personal messages.



Discussing the advantage of new concepts for the next edition of the Clover Leaves, Linda Smith confers with Chris Masters.



Laughing over a controversial "Letter to the Editor," Clover Leaves Editor Maureen Monaghan relaxes from a hectic schedule.



With music provided by the CP Pep Band, students and pep staff alike keep time to the traditional "Cherokee" dance. Ending the assembly, the student body show their tenacious support while determined team members approach the night's confrontation.



Clover Park's Warrior, alias Billy Ordonia, gives a Cherokee salute during a time-out, urging the Green Machine onto victory.

Pepsters radiate Warrior devotion thru zesty chants, clever routines

As their enthusiastic cheers and chants echoed across the field and through the gym, vivacious members of the Pep Staff boosted the spirit of players and spectators alike.

Under the skillful guidance of Mrs. Sally Wallace, Clover Park's illustrious Cheerleaders performed intricate dance routines as well as organizing interesting and entertaining pep assemblies.

A valuable member of the Pep Staff, Warrior Billy Ordonia symbolized the spirit and pride of CP when he performed the traditional "Cherokee" number dressed in an authentic Indian costume and war paint.



Tensely awaiting the yardage count, Ann Lomax prays for a Jamboree win over Lakes.



Soaring with effervescence and cheering ability, Patti Madsen radiates enthusiasm.



Cheerleaders Sarah Latimer, Ann Lomax, Tammy Campbell, Patti Madsen, and Toni Corvin rally Clover Park fans, awaiting the proper mo-

ment to unveil a spirit arousing banner designed to help support and encourage the Warrior football team before the home crowds.



"Warriors are Great! ... Ready." Yell leaders Patti Madsen, Tammy Campbell, Ann Lomax, and Cindy Starr initiate enthusiasm.



Kicking up in unison, cheerleaders Tammy Campbell, Cindy Starr, Ann Lomax, Toni Corvin, Lorraine Boyle, Sarah Latimer, and Patti Madsen show faith in the Green and White Team as they execute a jumpin' routine to music provided by the competent Pep Band.



Loyally cheering for the juniors, Tammy Campbell leads her class in the '76 chant.



Swaying to the sounds of the Clover Park marching band, talented Flag Twirlers entertain crowds at a Halloween Halftime program.

Drill Team, Flag Twirlers entertain halftime audiences with original, unique routines

Providing entertainment for halftime audiences, CP's Drill Team and Flag Twirlers combined hard work, spirit, and patience for enjoyable intermissions.

Lead by drill team Adviser, Mrs. Suzie Ross, pretty Indian maidens compiled several unique routines and many hours of hard work. Co-Captains, Lael Anderson and Kim Takamoto, directed a 1974-75 Drill Team displaying new uniforms and loads of enthusiasm, adding to their captivating performances. Accenting halftime performances, Flag Twirlers added grace and charm with rhythmic precision.

Determined to increase their funds, CP's Flag Twirlers and Drill Team sponsored a bake sale, annual taffy sale and the Tolo.



The Flag Twirlers and Drill Team provide "Light 'n Lively" entertainment as they step in time to the modern music of 1975.



Falling into "Greek Cross" formation, Drill Team members demonstrate a well executed routine during basketball halftime.



A new addition to halftime, Cathy Marsh performs as a Majorette for Clover Park.



With hankies held high, Drill Team members salute the crowd during their final show.



Clover Park Flag Twirlers - Front Row: Neva Mellinger, Sara Stray, Diane Mayo. Back Row: Teri Hunt, Debbie Weber, Sharon Stratton, Kathy

Christomos, Diane Lopez. The Twirling Squad practice for precision and timing in their original routines for halftime shows.



Clover Park's Drill Team-Front Row: Co-Captain Kim Takamoto, Sandra Escalante, Sue Tyson, Diane Watkins, Sheila Dudek, Sandra Muranaka, and Captain Lael Anderson. Second Row: Sue Anderson, Kim Myers, Lisa Bonifant, Julie Hofmann, Toni Jackson, Sabrina Rzany, Mary Ramos. Third Row: Kim Merrill, Mary Kacmarcik, Char Hilbourn, Joan Clancy, Kala Dralle, Dianne Drottz, Amy Husfloen, Jackie Hamilton.

Back Row: Adviser Mrs. Suzie Ross, Barb Meier, Roma Dennis, Esther Arrowood, Kim Ohme, Karen Hjelmstad, Shirley Fitzgerald, Vicki Burgess, Leslie Gilchrist. Combining their marching and rhythmic talents together through practicing a diversified assortment of routines, the 1974-1975 Drill Team takes a break to pose like "pretty maidens all in a row."



Enthusiastically decorating the locker of a CP athlete, Sandy Escalante and Jackie Hamilton put up a locker sign. Working throughout the year

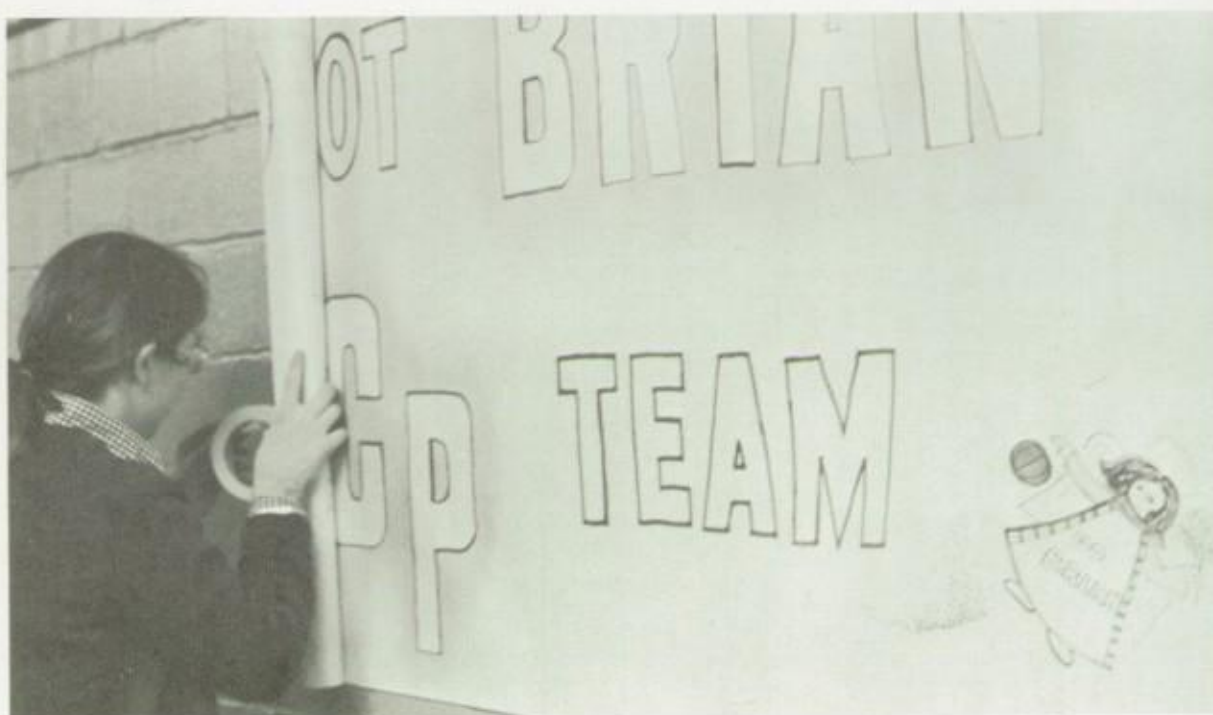
creating signs and posters, members of the Pep Club help to spur the CP athletes onto victory.

'Guardian Angels' Pep Club first

Born amid pots of paint and mounds of paper and ribbon, slogans such as "Nobody messes With the Warrior Machine" and "Home of the Warriors" typified the enthusiasm and never ending support of the Pep Club.

Starting a new tradition, President Jan Lampson introduced "Guardian Angels." Each member drew the name of an athlete for whom they created colorful posters and locker signs to urge their Warrior on to victory.

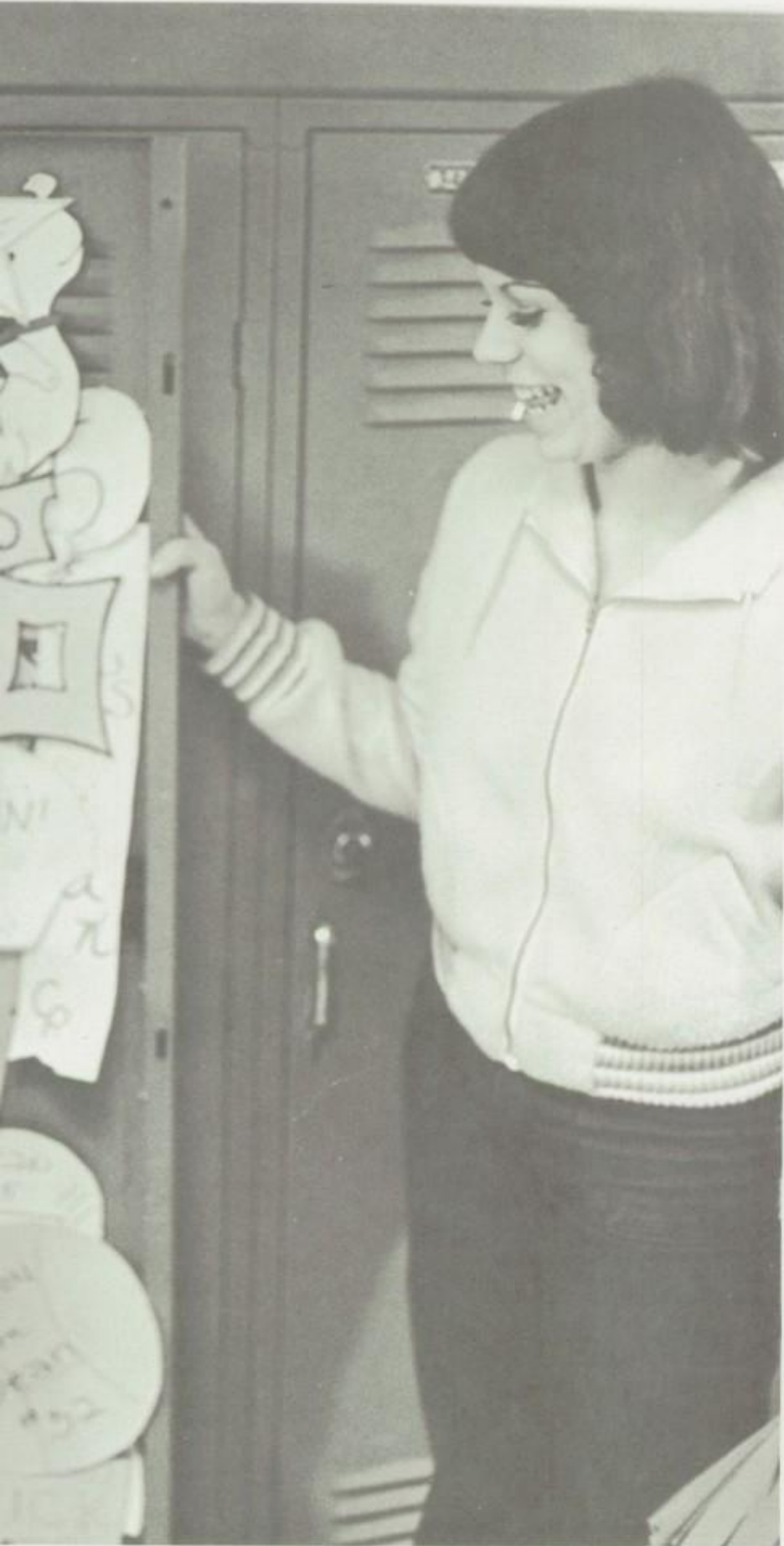
Under the experienced guidance of Mrs. Betty Rumbaugh, Pep Clubbers also sponsored all athletic banquets. Proceeds from pom pon and spirit button sales supplied the decorations.



Jennifer Echols, concentrating on getting her sign up before her "guardee" discovers her

true identity, tapes and paints her way into the heart of Brian Hagbo.

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Eyeing the vast assortment of memorabilia within Dean Sivara's locker, Jackie Hamilton admires the work of his Guardian Angel.



Triumphantly re-entering at the half, Brian Miller leads the Warriors through the Tee-Pee at the Washington game.



Pep Club signs regularly liven the gym and halls spurring the Warriors on to victory.



"Fight, fight, fight for Clover Park High," sing the exuberant student body as CP's

lively cheerleaders vivaciously perform amidst the many pep-inspired signs.



Portraying a weakening Washington Patriot player, Dave Neufer builds up spirit at a pep assembly proving that the CP football team can be victorious—"no sweat."



After the guy vs. girl competition, Toni Jackson cremes Pete Kacja as Scott Owen and Kevin Taylor "grin and bear" the consequences.



"The louder, the lower," as seniors Pierre Jameson, Dave Neufer, Kris Morris and Randy Maine prepare Mrs. Wallace for the plunge.



Revvng up the engine, rooter-bus driver Dave Neufer transports Clover Park supporters to Puyallup. Enroute, a series of mishaps including

flat tires and a drained radiator plague the Warrior backers as they enthusiastically participate in a pep skit.

Antics add spirit to CP assemblies



Hoopster reps, Jim Moses, Steve Shearer, Brian Hagbo, and Pete Pilkey receive suprising maternal kisses in a Homecoming skit.

Vying for the honorary pep jug, students gathered for timeouts from class to participate in pep-filled assemblies.

Getting fired up for big games, coaches, players, and the student body joined in on cheers, skits, and relay races.

Seven vivacious pepsters prepared unique and imaginative skits such as the Lakes Lancers not quite making it to heaven and the Warrior Bus overcoming difficulties to move on towards Puyallup.

Bursting with spirit and zeal, CP supporters made '75 pep assemblies humorous, spicy and creative, sending the mighty warriors into action with backing because, "Nobody messes with the Warrior Machine."



Exploring the cracks and crevices of the treasure filled ocean beaches, various Art Club

members find trinkets to enhance their interesting and unique art projects.



Mrs. Kildall and Mrs. Blankers participate in Art Club by giving their advice and know-how for the benefit of young artists.



Demonstrating wood lamination to Art Club members, Mr. Hope gives the vise one last turn to assure a secure hold.

Art Club explores ocean beaches



Marking the dimensions of a woods project Art Club members Connie Rivera and Karen

Hirchert take advantage of the after school/ workshops to complete creations.

"BOOOO!!!" Eerie miniature creatures, in the form of ghosts, goblins, and jack - o - lanterns greeted students as the month of October grew to a close. Sponsored by Art Club, the annual Pumpkin Carving Contest generated the spirit of Halloween.

Taking a realistic view of nature, several members ventured to the ocean on a day long field trip to gain insight on aspects of the sea. Under the leadership of President Karen Hirchert, the trip proved successful, paving the way for future excursions.

Art proteges gained the use of facilities after school as Art Club sponsored weekly workshops. These provided opportunity for students to finish or create new projects, exhibiting individual talent.



During an Art Club meeting, President Karen Hirchert and members think up destinations

for field trips. Trips were taken to Pioneer Square in Seattle and the ocean.



Dancing to the soulful singing and rhythmic strumming of "The Ready Made Family," Clover Park students "get down" at another of the many Afro-American Club sponsored school activities. Other money raising projects included a bake sale and a formal dance.



Welcoming students to the Afro-American dance, Stephanie Jones, Cindy Clinton, and Veronica Franklin collect tickets and money.

Afro-Americans have active year

Striving to maintain its success, the Afro-American Club sponsored a variety of money-making affairs. With a watchful eye from advisers Mr. Robert Flemming and Mrs. Chris Turner, Club officers Luke Stevenson and Daryl Jordan lead the club to its most active year yet.

Club members participated in the 2nd annual Afro-American pageant held at Mt. Tahoma High School. The group sponsored a dance featuring "The Ready Made Family" with proceeds donated to the Sickle Cell Foundation. A formal dance, held March 8, applied "Essence and Stars" as its theme.

Ending a busy year, the Afro-American Club awarded scholarships to deserving graduates.



Mr. Fleming, a magnetically attractive personality of the Afro-American Club, beams

with pride as two Afro beauties jokingly jive with their pleasant adviser.

Foreign Language clubs celebrate



"Mmm Mmm good!" exclaims Mr. Raymond, as he and students Martha Ortiz and Alison

DeLeon await an authentic Spanish meal for their festive perennial dinner.

Foreign Language clubs prevailed on an informal basis, lacking regular meetings and club officers. However, the clubs continued to get together for special events.

French students visited a local pastry shop, attended a French play and also celebrated Christmas and Epiphany with a French flair.

In observance of Mexican Independence day, Spanish students started the year off with a Mexican fiesta, along with commemorating several cultural days.

Experiencing the different customs, German students enjoyed Christmas, complete with music and German delicacies.

Highlighting the year, a foreign language camp held at Pilgrim Firs, gave students from each club weekends to experience all aspects of their foreign language.



"Chico, tengo mucho hambre!" Anxiously awaiting to commence their annual fiesta,

students from Mr. Raymond's Spanish classes enjoy the atmosphere of the El Matador.



Setting sail on rough waters, the hearty members of Clover Park's Sailing Club venture out onto Puget Sound on their first excursion.

Winds send Olson, crew members, into sailing bliss

Brisk winds sent Mr. Olson and charter members of the CP sailing club into an exciting year on the waters of Puget Sound.

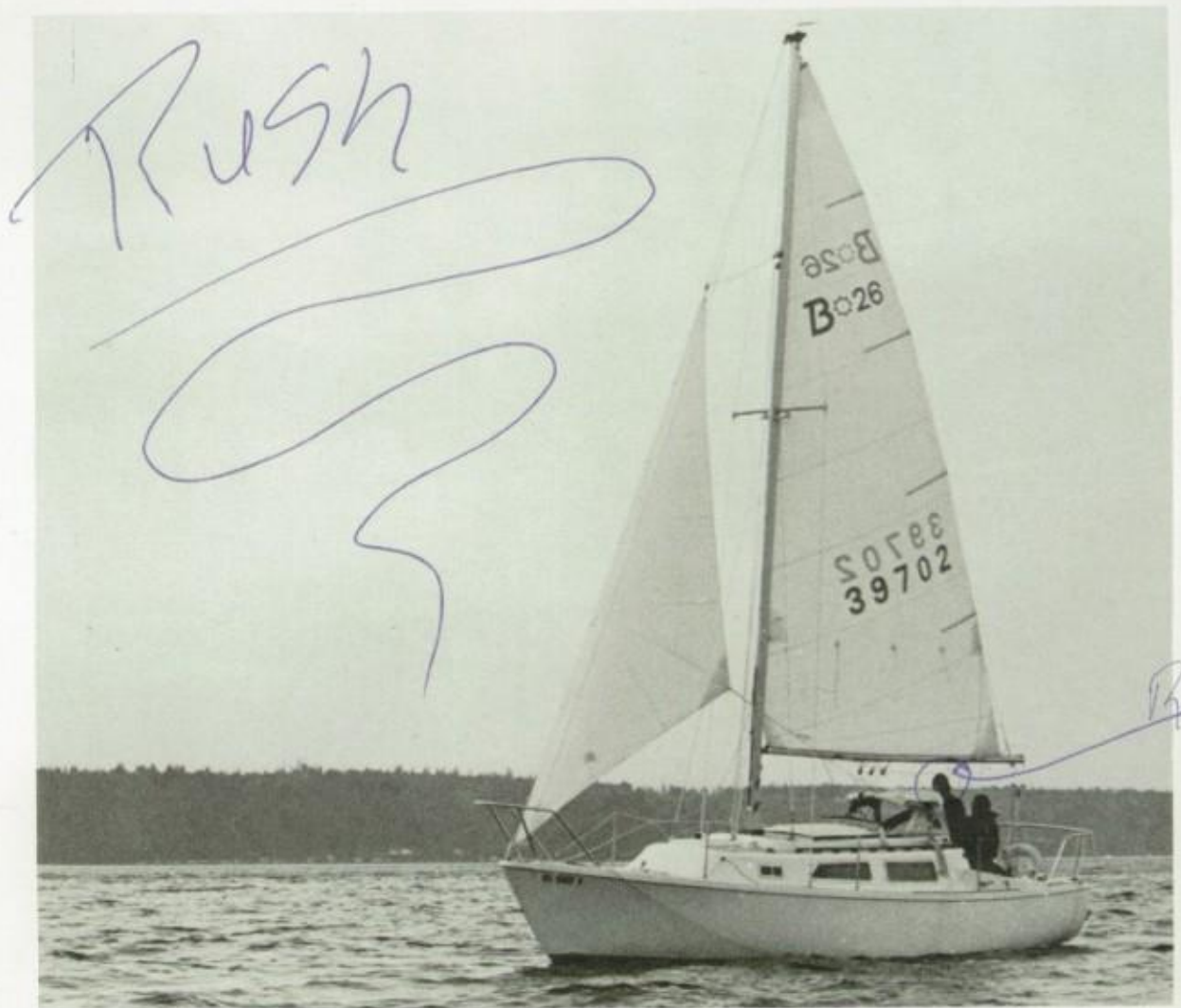
In addition to two places on the crew of a 27' craft, Mr. Olson encouraged seaworthy sailors to man his boat. Occasional races added spark to the agenda as students developed competitive skills and techniques.

The club enjoyed inside activities on less-than-favorable sailing days. Films demonstrating nautical knowledge gave willing novices the edge before Lakewood "landlubbers" ventured into the open sound.

Crew members take a moment to relax, as they brave the weather and prepare to battle the challenging elements at sea.



Chip Newell, Sailing Club Commodore, prepares to show a film at a club meeting.



Taking advantage of a windy day, courageous members of the Sailing Club expertly navi-

gate their boat on the deep, icy waters of Puget Sound near Point Defiance.



"My aren't the birds friendly!" exclaims Jean Crane as one of her feathered friends takes a cozy perch on the top of her ski hat.



Getting "back to nature," Outdoor Education participants Molly Hughes and Nita Holmes learn techniques in shelter building.



Before loading up for an exciting backpacking excursion, Outdoor Recreation members Rod Cahill, Robert Wance, David Lykins, Adviser Mrs. Debra Collins, Ken Smolic, Diane Nordely and Kathy Dodge smile with anticipation as they pose for a "mug shot."

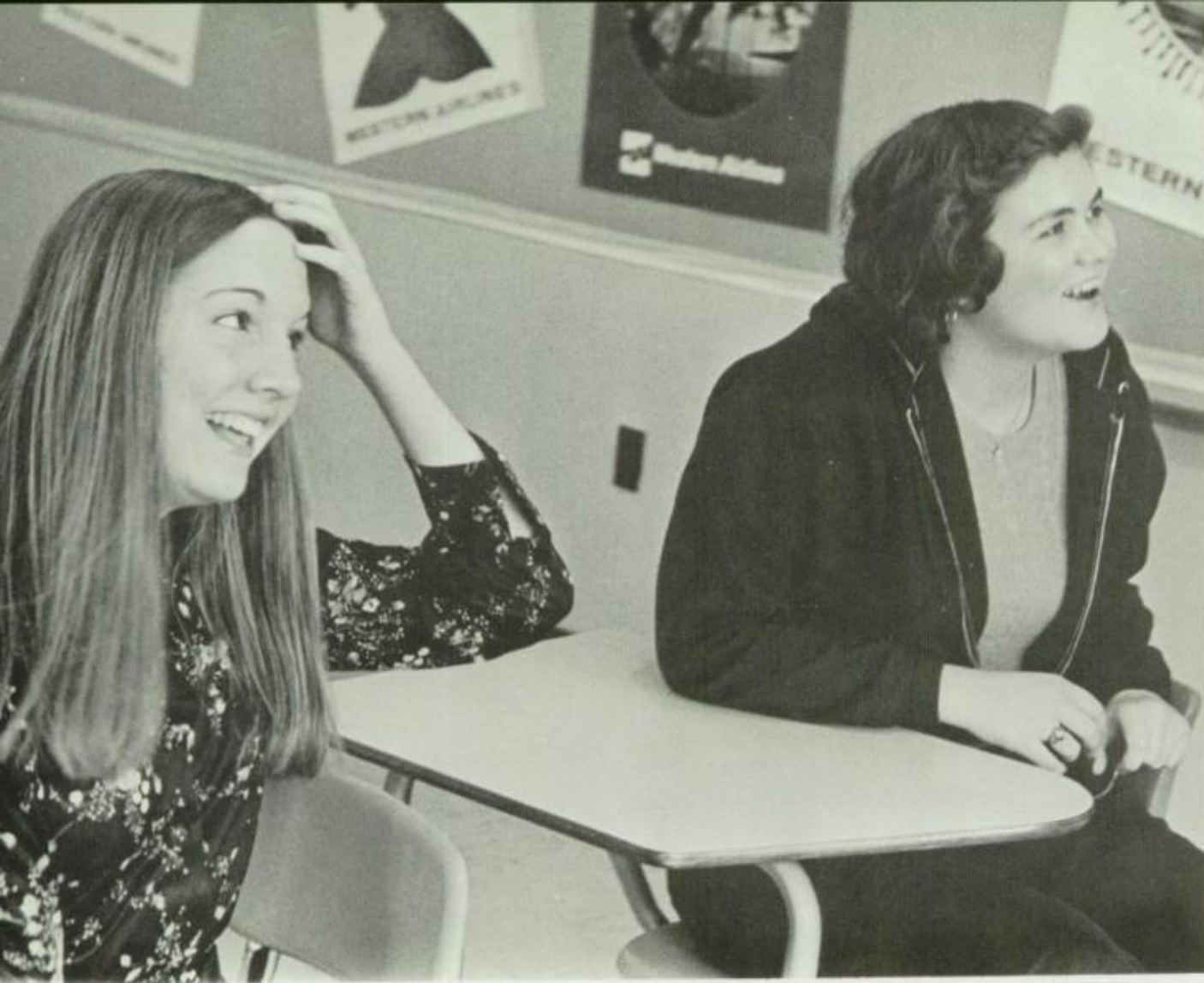


Learning an easy way to descend a slope, Rod Cahill repells down a moderate pitch during an Outdoor Recreation Club activity.

Outdoor Recreation Club formed by nature lovers

A sincere regard for the out-of-doors generated a new organization at CP as students formed an Outdoor Recreation Club. Under the guidance of Ms. Debra Collins, members planned and participated in a broad range of activities. These included cross country skiing, hiking, sailing, bicycling, backpacking, boating, repelling, and snow shoeing.

The purpose of the club pertained to acquainting students with nature by providing activities in which they could participate, with membership open to all CP students. Ms. Collins added, "Many of the people who take part now would not be able to do so otherwise."



Involved in an Interact meeting, Michelle Heacox and Molly Naubert listen while trying

to come up with more innovating ideas to add a jungle to the club treasury.

Autumn leaves 'rake' in revenue; Interact fulfills charity projects

Capturing each troublesome leaf, Interact Club engaged in money making and charity activities alike. With the aid of club advisers Tom Smith and Tony Apostle, members tentatively plan to participate in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and a field trip at the end of the year.

Sponsored by the generous Rotarians of Lakewood, Interact served the community in any possible way. Giving the spirit of the true Thanksgiving, club members made seasonal decorations for the Southgate Convalescent Center.

Each money making scheme, such as raking leaves, provided the necessary funds to complete each generous project.



With a joke, Jim McDowell comments on suggestions from fellow Interact members.



Pointing out noted facts of interest to Interact Club, Mr. Tony Apostle and Rick Lock-

hart smile together as they enjoy the smooth process of one of the many meetings.



Friends



Leading the class of '77 are: Pam Jordan, secretary; Joe Manalili, vice-president; Dave Pritch-

ard, president; Sonja Stevenson, treasurer; and Ron Ridenhour, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore Class

Dave Pritchard leads sophomores



Aaron, Mark
Acosta, Donna
Acton, William
Adams, Steven
Akitomo, Ed
Alano, Violeta
Aldridge, Monica
Alexander, Kathleen
Alexander, Megan

Alexander, Sheila
Allen, Martha
Alviso, David
Amadeo, Virginia
Amsden, Barbara
Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Douglas
Anderson, Kim
Anderson, Mark R.

Anderson, R. Mark
Anderson, Stuart
Anderson, Victoria
Andrews, Carrie
Apling, Scott
Aquino, Florence
Arellano, Vanesa
Arvelo, Irene
Audette, Michael

Aufang, Larry
Backus, Letha
Badberg, Hilda
Baker, David
Baker, Diana
Baker, Sheri
Barnard, Chester
Barnard, Lester
Barndt, Anna

Barney, Michael
Barth, Kevin
Bassett, Kent
Bautista, Cynthia
Beatty, Cathy
Beavers, Nancy
Bender, Carol
Bias, David
Birkland, Alfred



Bitow, John
Bjelland, Tamara
Blache, Joseph
Blankenship, Jennie
Blas, Maria
Blashke, Chris
Blaylock, Jack
Blue, Thomas
Bodovinitz, Steven

Booth, Donna
Bosalet, Ralph
Boyczuk, T. Sue
Boyle, Vicki
Braeunling, Silvia
Bragg, Jill
Briggs, Sandra
Briggs, Shawn
Brisky, Frank



Brizee, Jeffrey
Brock, Donald
Bronson, Charles
Brown, Hogi
Brown, Lu Ann
Brown, Robert
Brunkhardt, Jim
Bryant, Brenda
Bubar, Robert

Bucklin, Teresa
Bunnell, Mark
Burch, Leslie
Burgess, Mario
Burgess, Rose
Burkett, Ronald
Burroughs, Boswith
Burroughs, Steven
Cahill, Patricia

Caldwell, Frieda
Caldwell, Rosemarie
Campion, James
Card, Meledee
Carleton, Craig
Carman, Philip
Carmichael, Cynthia
Carter, Christy
Casper, Roberta

Cassidy, Mary
Caturia, Dean
Chaffee, Michael
Chamberlin, Doug
Chance, Mark
Chapman, Patrice
Chick, Ronald
Chon, Chun Ok
Clapp, Margaret



Clark, Jeffrey
Clark, Patricia
Cline, Vicki
Cloquet, Cathie
Coddington, Laurel
Collins, Cynthia
Collins, Natalie
Coon, Patricia
Corbet, Tommy

Corns, John
Correa, Teresa
Courts, Michael
Cox, Steven
Craighead, Sandra
Crawford, Debra
Crone, Wanda
Crook, Annette
Cunningham, Kelly



Cunningham, Terry
Dahlke, Timothy
Daily, Catherine
Danisher, Thomas
Davidson, Kathleen
Davies, Bart
Davila, Sharon
Davis, Amelia
Davis, Annette

Davis, Debbra
Davis, Deborah
Davis, Mary
Davis, Nancy
Davis, Peter
Davis, Ronald
Davison, James
Dewald, Duana
Deal, David



Defosses, Cathy
Defosses, Patrick
Dempsey, Claudia
Dencklau, Grant
Dennis, Donna
Dennis, Robert
Desha, Mary
Devick, Karen

Devine, Thomas
Ditzler, Dianne
Dominguez, Donna
Dominguez, Luis
Doran, Leslie
Doremus, Robert
Dorrough, Michael
Dougherty, Joy
Drake, Catherine



Drake, Tina
Dudek, Linda
Dugan, Cindy
Dunbar, Dianne
Ecker, Daniel
Edwards, Elizabeth
Edwards, Jerry
Ellis, Anthony
Ellis, Terri

Elrod, Marie
Elton, Ronald
Endersby, Karalee
Enfield, Paul
Engelking, Michael
English, Thomas
Escalante, Richard
Espinoza, Frank
Estep, John

Estes, Jon
Ezell, Christina
Farce, Denise
Farve, Gail
Farwell, Darrell
Fergus, Margaret
Ferguson, Heidi
Ferguson, Dean
Ferris, Kenneth
Field, Michael
Figuracion, Noel
Finney, Duane
Fleming, Kathryn
Flood, Joseph
Flores, Mary
Flowers, Alice
Fogman, Ronald
Folkestad, Frederick



Ford, Ronald
Forsell, Mellanie
Foster, Charlotte
Fotheringham, Patricia
Franco, Michele
Franklin, Tommy
Fry, Richard
Frye, Bret
Frye, Christy
Galloway, Jeffery
Garbush, Stephen
Garcia, Cleo
Gaydich, Thoma
Gerard, Michael
Gibbs, Marchell
Gilbert, Sandra
Gimlett, Deidre
Glass, Kenneth



Gleason, Frances
Gleason, Karen
Gobeyn, Gerald
Goins, Cliff
Goins, James
Gooch, Bert
Good, Debbie
Gorden, Daniel
Gorsuch, Robert

Gottsch, Gertrude
Gray, Jud
Green, Pennie
Green, Thomas
Greer, Estel
Greiner, Patrick
Grim, Julie
Gruber, Kimberly
Guttormsen, Diane

Sophomore Class

Clover Park's Class of '77,
largest sophomore class ever

Haas, Mimi
Hafer, Marty
Hall, Karen
Hall, Randy
Hall, Rick
Hall, Sherri
Halsey, Jesse
Hamilton, Cliff
Hamilton, Tamie

Hampton, Gregory
Hampton, Karen
Haney, Scott
Harkins, Douglas
Harris, Michael
Hartshorne, Charles
Haskins, Patrick
Haugland, Daryl
Haws, Deana

Hayes, Lamona
Hazen, Richard
Hearon, Eileen
Heath, James
Henderson, Johnny
Henderson, Kalleen
Hendrickson, Sherry
Henion, Thomas
Henley, Ann



Henley, Robert
Hennes, Gregory
Henson, Shelly
Herr, Chris
Hibbard, Heidi
Hicks, Liane
High, Gary
Hiles, John
Hills, Coretta

Hilsman, Donna
Hilton, Brett
Hinckley, Chad
Hinton, Frank
Hjelmstad, Debra
Hofmann, Michael
Holland, David
Holmes, Marla
Hooper, Sharon



Hoopes, Curtis
Howe, Shannon
Hubbs, Barbara
Huber, Cary
Huber, Terri
Hudgins, Mark
Huey, Meredith
Huffmaster, Billy
Hughes, Bob

Hughes, Lawrence
Hughes, Mark
Hull, Marilyn
Hume, Jeffery
Humm, Lawrence
Hunton, Delinda
Hunter, John
Hunton, Roger
Hupe, Cynthia

Hurlburt, Kimberly
Hutchens, Terry
Hutton, Robert
Hyde, Randall
Iafate, Carla
Irwin, Deborah
Isakson, Debra
Jackson, Barbara
Jackson, Bill

Jackson, Charlie
Jackson, Michael
Jackson, Sylvia
James, Edwin
James, Kenneth
Jasionkowski, Julene
Jenkinson, Cheryl
Jensen, Belinda
Jimenez, Rose

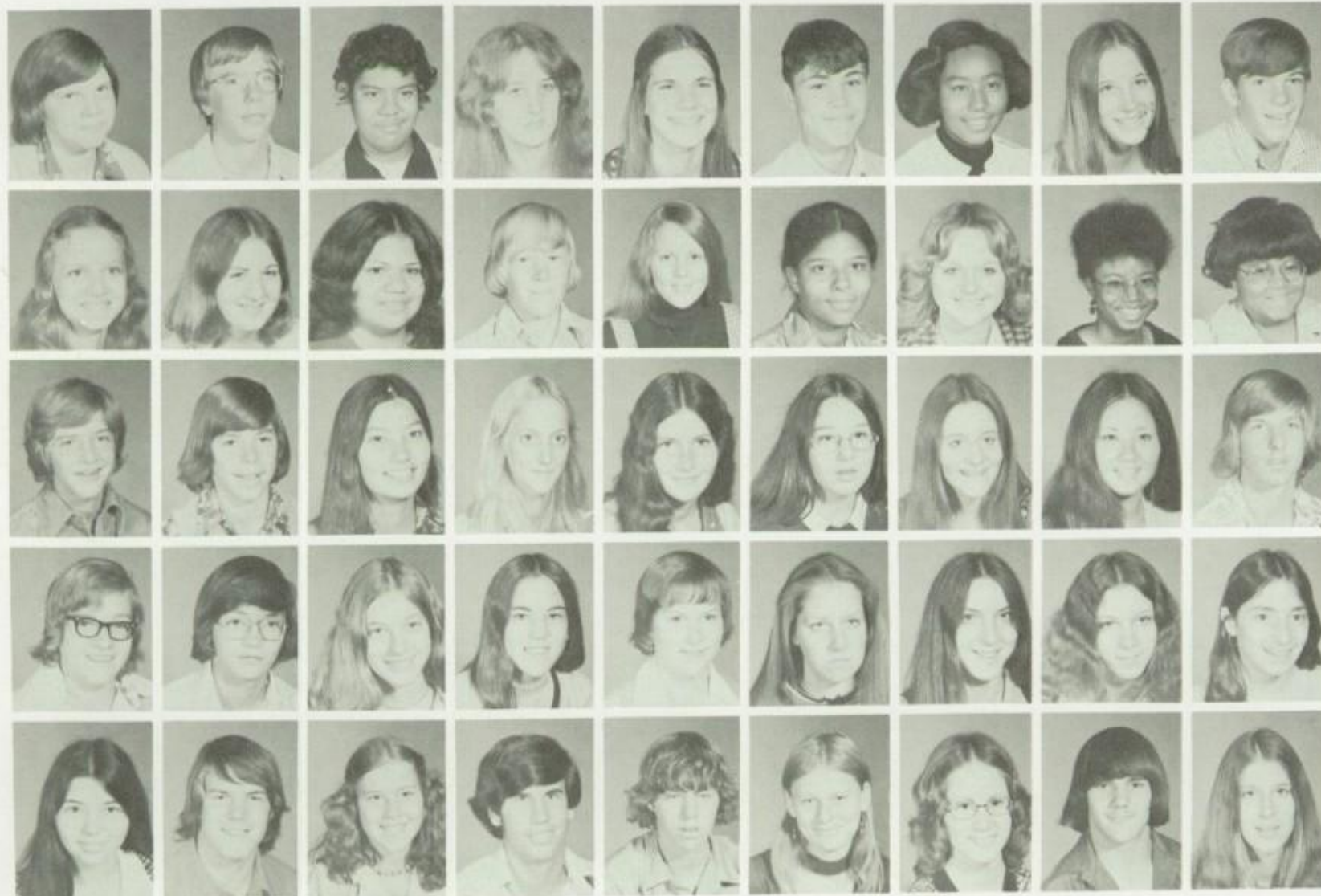


Accenting the Klahowya Court presentation, glowing Sophomore Attendant Stephanie Stevenson and her escort Keith Johnson stroll among the rows of admiring onlookers.



Sophomore Class

Stevenson voted to Klahowya Court



Johns, Julie
Johnson, Clinton
Johnson, James
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Kelly
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Patricia
Johnson, Penny
Johnson, Robert

Johnston, Barbara
Johnston, Kim
Johnston, Rosemary
Jones, Bonnie
Jordan, Ingrid
Jordan, Pamela
Jordan, Sandra

Jorgensen, Neil
Jost, Blair
Kalina, Bonnie
Karpen, Gretchen
Karrick, Evelyn
Kauffman, Lila
Kay, Mary Rebecca
Keller, Doris
Keller, Steven

Kelley, James
Kelley, Olen
Kempe, Judith
Keneipp, Irene
Kenney, Cherie
Keogh, Michelle
Kimbrough, Irmgard
Kimbrough, Virginia
King, Donn

Kinney, Genita
Kitchen, Michael
Klebeck, Mary
Klein, Richard
Klein, Steven
Kreps, Debbie
Krous, Joyce
Kruschke, Duane
La Count, Patricia



Lahr, Brenda
 Larock, Anthony
 Larocque, Steven
 Laskowski, Andy
 Latteier, Lydia
 Lauter, Patricia
 Le Blanc, Jerry
 Leiato, Angela
 Lewicki, Christine
 Littleton, Garry
 Lock, Howard
 Lockhart, Ricky
 Long, Craig
 Lorberau, Kevin
 Lowry, Joan
 Lowry, Stephen
 Lucien, Gerald
 Lundberg, Julie



Lynch, Cheryl
 Macdonald, Ian
 Mackey, Brenda
 Mackey, Kelley
 Mackey, Vernesta
 Maddox, Beverly
 Madison, Michael
 Madsen, Tracie
 Makay, Judy
 Manalili, Josefina
 Maner, Michael
 Mansfield, Richard
 Mantell, Debra
 Maples, Daniel
 Marais, Annette
 Martin, John
 Martin, Laurie
 Martin, Patricia

Martinez, Mary
 Martinson, Lori
 Massey, John
 Massey, Marvin
 Masters, Tamara
 Mathis, Manuel
 May, James
 Mayer, Marianne
 Mcallister, Randy
 McDonald, Donna
 McDonald, Karen
 McDougald, Eddie
 McElligott, Daniel
 McFarland, Evelyn
 McGarry, James
 McKain, Maureen
 McKay, Janice
 McKee, Colin



McKee, Donald
 McKee, Thomas
 McLean, Latanya
 McMillen, Anthony
 Meddaugh, Gail
 Medeiros, Joanne
 Melby, Kialynn
 Melillo, Debra
 Meske, John
 Miller, Bob
 Miller, Brent
 Miller, David
 Miller, Doris
 Miller, Penni
 Miller, Thomas
 Minge, Michael
 Mitchell, David
 Mocerri, Murray



Monaghan, Robert
 Monyak, Michael
 Moody, Gregory
 Moore, Robert
 Morgan, Joseph
 Morgan, Rachelle
 Morley, Dawn
 Morley, Kurt
 Morris, Stacie
 Morrissey, Ann
 Morrow, Shawn
 Moss, James
 Moss, Perry
 Mullen, Patricia
 Mungia, Salie
 Munster, Mark
 Murphy, Craig
 Myers, Jean





Myers, Keri
Nelson, Brant
Ness, Cynthia
Neugent, Janice
Newman, Bill
Newman, Kurt
Newton, Lorna
Nihem, Diana
Nix, Chiaki
Noble, Katrina
Nordell, Dianne
Norton, Michael
Null, Robert
O'Neill, Bruce
Odom, Marion
Ohms, Timothy
Olson, Dana
Olson, Kathy



Olson, Michelle
Olson, Randy
Om, Ki Wan
Owen, Christina
Owen, Scott
Owens, Donald
Padilla, Kevin
Page, Linda
Palmer, Patricia

Palmer, Steven
Pancho, Thelma
Pankey, Lora
Panuco, Valerie
Panuco, Veronica
Parker, Thomas
Parks, Susan
Passmore, Maria
Pavey, Susan

Pearson, Alex
Pearson, Bruce
Pearson, Debra
Pearson, Tamera
Peaster, Vanita
Peidlow, Mariann
Pena, Rosario
Pena, Chayo
Pence, Susan
Pender, Ronald
Penley, Susan
Pero, Daniel
Perry, John
Perry, Jon
Perry, Linda
Petak, Martha
Peters, Earl
Peterson, Rita



Peterson, Tom
Petrey, David

Pettengill, Jasmine
Peccinino, Larry



Pichler, Richard



Huddling on the field, CP's sophomore grid squad plan strategy to trounce their opponent.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Football Team Successful in SPSL season

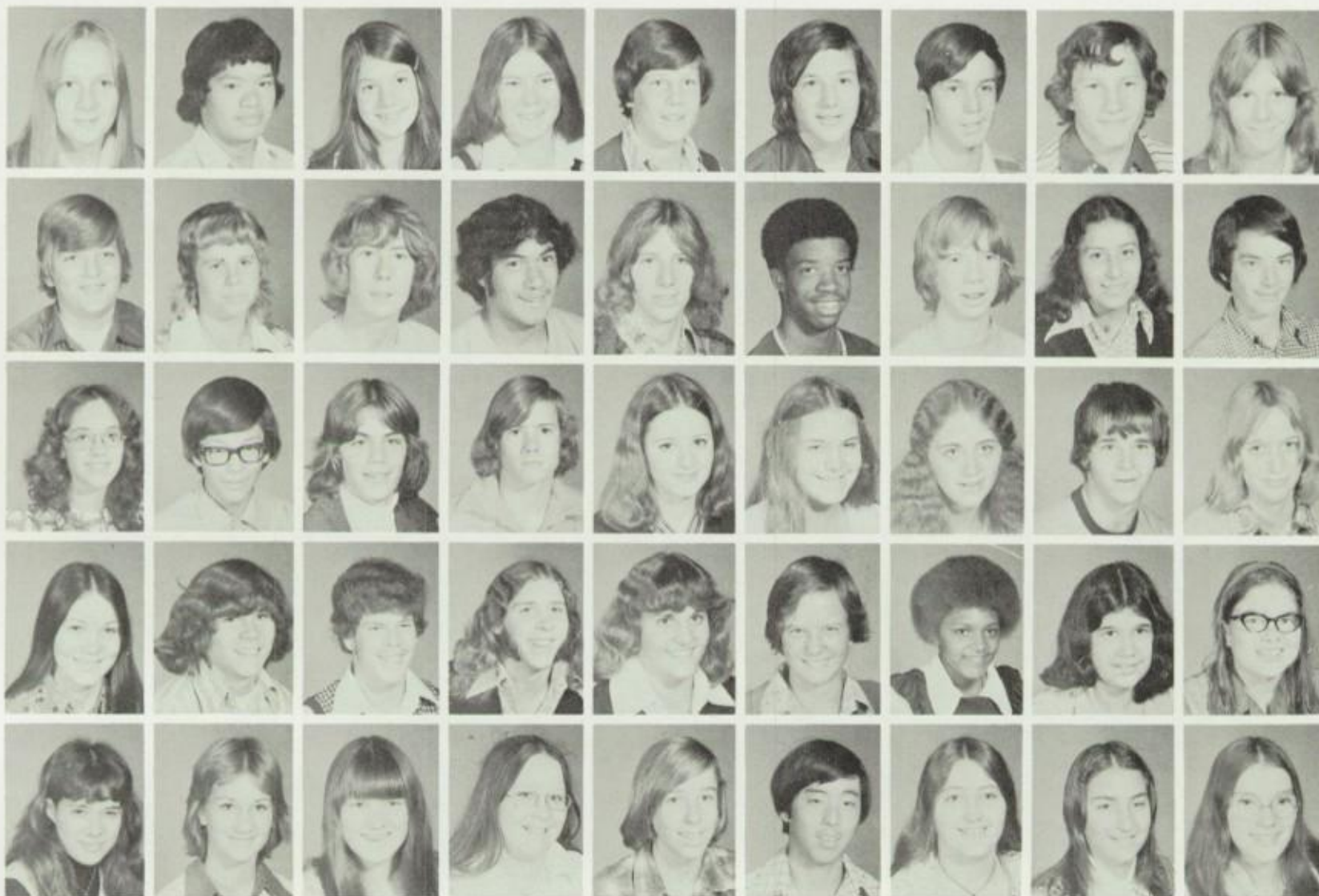
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Prior, Richard
Pritchard, David
Pruett, Richard
Pulliam, Robert
Quisenberry, Edward
Ramos, Julie
Reber, Stephen

Redemann, Dawn
Redford, Edward
Reed, Richard
Reed, Ronald
Reiner, Tracy
Rentz, Deborah
Reynolds, Mary
Rhew, Stanley
Rhodes, Merry

Rice, Susan
Richardson, James
Ridenour, Ronald
Ried, Rodney
Risley, Ruth
Ristine, Joan
Rivera, Janette
Rocha, Linda
Rodewald, Teresa

Rodriguez, Herlinda
Roetcisoender, Lyn
Rogers, Susan
Rogowski, Catherine
Ross, Richard
Roth, Scott
Roy, Delanie
Roy, Robin
Rozell, Barbara



Rud, Pam
Rudolph, John
Rue, Neil
Rush, John
Russell, James
Russom, Jana
Rutherford, Blake
Rzany, Paula
Sabo, Mark

Sadler, Daniel
Sager, Kim
Sanborn, Dennis
Sanchez, Judy
Sand, Terry
Sandidge, Jody
Sandidge, Sidney
Satterwhite, Kevin
Savage, Karen

Sawyer, Rusty
Scamfer, Lester
Scannell, Paige
Schaler, William
Schmitz, Birgit
Schrieck, Patrick
Schroeder, Terri
Schu, Hans
Scott, Sandra

Scriven, Helen
Selness, Lauri
Seward, Cynthia
Seymour, Debra
Shaw, Sally
Shea, William
Sheffield, Carol
Sherman, Sandra
Short, Brenda



Shuck, Harold
Silva, Anne
Simon, Julie
Simons, Dennis
Simpson, Sherman
Sitgraves, Machel
Skala, Dean
Skala, Tami
Skrivan, Douglas

Slayton, Michael
Smith, Arther
Smith, Ronayne
Smith, Susan
Smith, Tammie
Snyder, Michael
Song, In
Souza, Christine



Spadt, Robert
Spann, Eddie
Speer, Terry
Spencer, Roy
Spodobalski, David
Sprecher, Darrel
Stephenson, Stacy
Stevens, Cecil
Stevens, Martin

Stevens, Robin
Stevenson, Sonja
Stevenson, Stephanie
Stolz, Donald
Stone, James
Stone, Larry
Storbeck, Kirby
Storer, Cheri
Stout, James



Stout, Ray
Stroik, Mark
Strunk, Georgia
Stupp, Richard
Sugg, Shirlee
Sutherlin, Patricia
Swan, Everett
Swanson, Kari
Talkington, Geoffrey

Tate, Richard
Tatum, Curtis
Taylor, Robert
Taylor, James
Taylor, Kevin
Tessier, Patrick
Thames, James
Thomas, Gregory
Thomas, Linda

Thompson, James
Thompson, Jeri
Thompson, Kenneth
Thompson, Richard
Thysens, Keith
Tomczak, Ross
Tone, Tami
Tudhope, Deborah

Turner, Alphamae
Turner, Dwayne
Tvedt, Sissel
Uhrle, Robert
Van Court, Charles
Vanderhoff, Kenneth
Verner, David
Virtue, Philip
Vogt, Richard



Vogt, Terry
Wade, Carla
Wadeking, Marilena
Wallerich, Karla
Walsh, Janice
Walters, Paul
Wambem, Myron
Wambold, Matthew
Ware, Douglas

Washington, Dempsey
Watson, Kari
Watson, Robert
Weaver, Oliver
Weaver, Timothy
Webb, Robert
Welch, Michael
Wells, Kathy
Welton, Karen



Sophomore Class

Sophs adapt to new environment



In a pep-inspired tug-of-war, enthusiastic sophomore participants combined their sturdy hands and muscular legs in an attempt to over-come

their forceful junior adversaries. Despite their sincere efforts, spirited junior tuggers conquered their sophomore foes.

Wenzel, Cheryl
Wert, James
West, Sandra
Weston, Lynne
Wheeler, David
White, James
White, Willette
Whittaker, Peter
Wigen, Maureen



Wiles, Edward
Williams, Adrienne
Willis, Robert
Wilson, Nancy
Wilson, Sheryl
Winters, Jack
Wiseman, Heidi
Wolf, Gerald
Wolfe, Todd



Wolfert, Sandra
Wolffbrandt, Woodrow
Wolfrd, William
Wollin, Audrey
Wood, Thomas
Woodman, Keith
Woodward, Anne
Worden, Carrie
Worthington, Susan



Wright, Cecilia
Wright, Cynthia
Wright, Maryjo
Yastrum, Donna
Youmans, Geri
Young, Janice
Young, Marilyn
Zimmerman, Charlotte
Zimmerman, Jacqueline



Jay Chang presides over juniors



Getting up in the world, the 74-75 Junior Class Officers: On the Ground, Sue Pilkey, treasurer; Jaime Mendoza, sergeant-at-arms; Barb Roach,

vice-president; and Up in the Tree, Jay Chang, president, and Anna Bowling, secretary, take some time out to smile and relax.



Aaron, Steven
Abner, Carrie
Adams, Kerry
Adams, Michael
Alcantara, Joyce
Alderson, Michael
Allen, Henry
Alura, Robert
Alward, Lori

Amadeo, Jesse
Anderson, Christopher
Anderson, Suzan
Andreacchio, Joseph
Armbruster, Patricia
Arrington, Robin
Arrowood, Esther
Asher, Janet
Ashley, Shanda



Atchison, Elizabeth
Atkins, Robert
Balch, Muriel
Barbeau, Clifford
Barnard, Leslie
Barndt, Robert
Barrett, Weldon
Bauman, Sheila
Bautista, Alenn
Baxter, Kimberly
Beaver, Colin
Beaver, Luther
Becker, Rebecca
Bell, Kathleen
Bender, William
Bennett, Maurice
Bernik, Jeanne
Bessette, Jenene

Bilderback, Deborah
Bills, David
Bishop, Karen
Bishop, Kathy
Blache, Louis
Bland, Kelley
Blankenship, Dave
Blatnik, Christine
Blue, Karen



Blythe, Carlos
Bonner, Kathleen
Booth, Cathy
Bowlby, Kevin
Bowling, Anna
Boyczuk, Vikki
Boyle, Lorraine
Bozeman, Cathy
Bozzelli, Joseph

Brennan, Debra
Brigante, Angela
Brigham, Thomas
Brisky, Deborah
Brisette, Kenneth
Bronson, Michael
Brookhouser, Ruth
Brown, Cindy
Brown, Elizabeth

Brown, Julie
Brown, Laurel
Bruc, Scott
Bryant, Deborah
Bryant, Steven
Bucklin, Douglas
Bunch, Christy
Burbank, Kathleen
Burgamy, Sandra

Burgess, Vicki
Burke, Tracy
Burnett, Kamille
Cabellon, James
Calisay, Lourdes
Camp, Wallace
Camp, Warner
Campbell, Debra
Campbell, Tammy

Cantu, Ida
Capallia, Rose
Capallia, Christine
Carbaugh, Karen
Carpenter, Robert
Carpenter, Teresa
Carroll, Douglas
Carter, Robert
Centoni, Lisa

Chamblee, Barbara
Chandock, Abraham
Chang, Jay
Chapin, Eddie
Chapman, Anita
Chapman, Pamela
Chase, Robert
Chillous, James
Chillous, Leon

Chop, Mark
Christomos, Katherine
Clancy, Joan
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Clark, Glenwood
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Clark, Linda
Clark, Stephen
Clary, Elizabeth

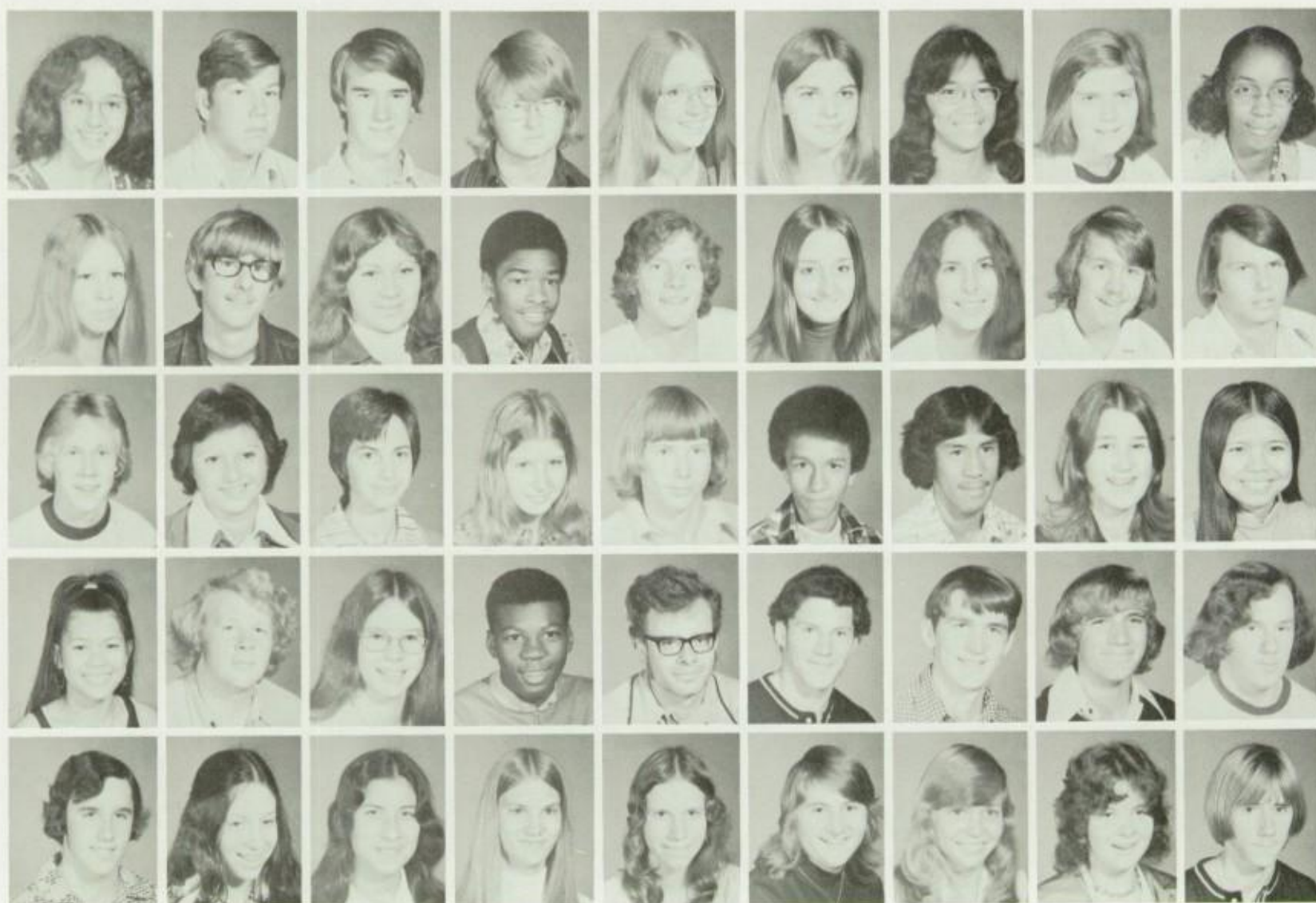
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Cloquet, Christine
Combs, Tina
Cones, Peter
Coor, Peter
Copeland, Debra
Corkum, Katherine
Corvin, Scott
Covington, Andrew

Cox, Rodney
Crabill, John
Crane, Russell
Crane, Susan
Crawford, Barbara
Crawford, Katrina
Crawford, Stephen
Czerwonka, Charles
Dart, Lila



Junior Class

Juniors show the 'Spirit of '76' at pep assemblies, athletic events



Davies, Myreta
Davis, Allen
Davis, James E.
Davis, Sharon
Day, Jeanne
De Leon, Alison
Debay, Linda
Dedeaux, Linda

Dekeyser, Cynthia
Delaney, Steve
Dencklau, Shelby
Denman, Kenneth
Devine, Leonard
Dobbs, Lorrie
Dodge, Kathy
Doran, Donald
Doran, Kenneth

Dorman, George
Dornak, Laura
Dralle, Kala
Dudek, Sheila
Dudek, Walter
Dumley, James
Dumlao, John
Dupriest, Peggy
Duvall, Pakawan

Duvall, Soisuda
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Edgert, Kathleen
Edgers, Kenneth
Elsner, James
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Endersby, Kirk
Enfield, John

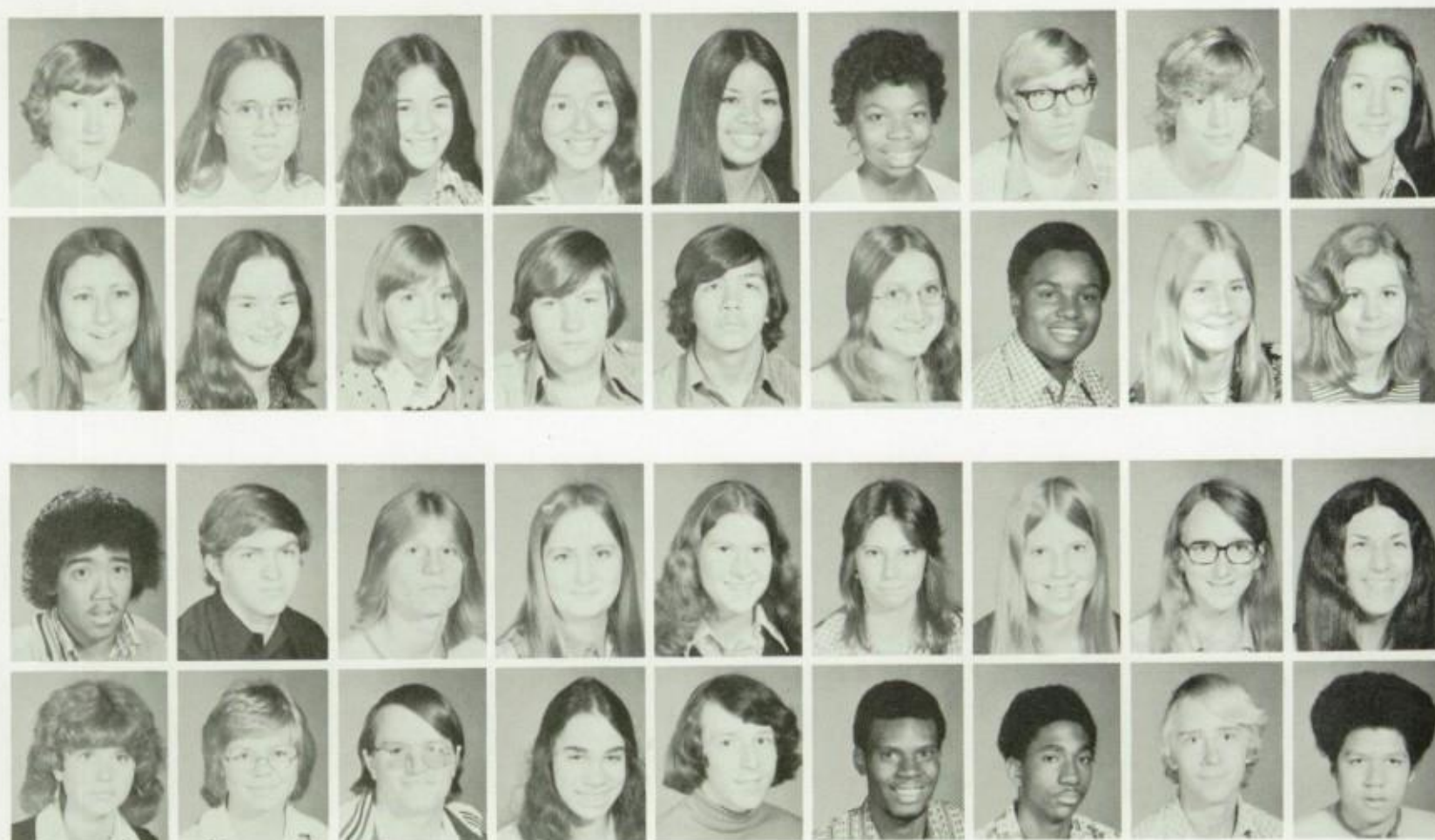
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Farnham, Lorraine
Farthing, Erma
Fender, Deborah
Ferguson, Jack

Finkel, Vanessa
Fitzgerald, Shirley
Flores, Colleen
Flores, Kathy
Flores, Rita
Fonville, Michelle
Ford, Douglas
Franklin, Daniel
Frazier, Mary

Futrell, Melinda
Gallagher, Jennifer
Gammon, Kathleen
Gardner, Randy
Gavronski, David
George, Janice
Gerdes, Larry
Gerdes, Britt
Giddens, Colleen

Gilbert, Andrew
Gilbert, Maurice
Gillaspy, Michael
Gillespie, Donna
Gimlett, Joy
Glueck, Kathryn
Gluesck, Laura
Godsey, Peggy
Gorden, Pamela

Gorder, Patte
Gordon, Anne
Gorley, Gary
Green, Diana
Green, Donald
Green, Gregory
Gresham, George
Gress, Stanley
Girffith, Michael





Escorted by John Crabill, beaming Junior Attendant Lorraine Boyle walks up the aisle to take her place in the Klahowya Royalty.



Taking their cue from Jay Chang and Jamie Mendoza, junior rooters enthusiastically belt out "two-bits" in an attempt to win the "Pep Jug."

Grubert, Karen
Guenthoer, Patricia
Guizzetti, Sandy
Guttormsen, Michael
Hagbo, Brian
Haggwood, Willie
Hagopian, Carolyn
Hague, Brian
Hall, Rosemary



Hamilton, Jackie
Hampton, Humphrey
Hanel, Philip
Hansen, Tony
Hardeman, Cynthia
Harkins, Stephen
Harmon, Julie
Harmon, Pamela
Harrison, Robert

Haughwout, Machele
Hawkinson, Dennis
Hayward, Vicki
Heacox, Archie
Heiser, Jeanne
Helgellen, Julie
Helm, Marlys
Henderson, Harry
Hendrickson, Kimberly



Hernandez, Sandra
Herron, Jay
Heyliger, Eric
Hilton, Debra
Hjelmstad, Karen
Holmes, Nita
Hopson, Carey
Houston, James
Hover, Vernon

Hrabetin, Leslee
Hudson, Scott
Hughes, Helen
Hughes, Molly
Hunt, Teri
Hunter, Deborah
Hunter, Gary
Hunter, George
Hurlen, Brian



Husfloen, Amy
Hutchings, Albert
Inderbitzin, Paul
Jackson, Laura
Jackson, Toni
Jacobs, Jesse
Jacobs, Kenneth
Jaenicke, Lynn
James, Daniel



Jenkins, Patricia
Johannes, Sherri
Johnson, Calvin
Johnson, David
Johnson, Marcella
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Micheal
Johnson, Patricia
Johnson, Ricky
Johnson, Tammi
Johnson, Tyrone
Jones, Barbara
Jones, Carlo
Jones, Shane
Jones, Stephanie
Jordan, Larry
Justo, Benjamin



Kacmarcik, Mary
Kaihar, Cindy
Kaihar, Valerie
Kalenius, Dianne
Kanamine, David
Kartchner, Debra
Kauffman, Dan
Kay, Gerald
Kay, Robert
Keefauver, Anita
Keen, Patrick
Keith, Shirley
Keneipp, Esther
Kenyon, Steve
Keown, Clay
Kilmer, Evelyn
Kimbrough, Edward
Kiser, Kay



Kittelson, Vickie
Klump, Gary
Knecht, Elizabeth
Knight, Peter
Knoll, Susan
Knowles, Carla
Krebs, Lonnie
Kreps, Tina
Kropilak, Phyllis
Lakin, Shauna
Larocque, Shawn
Latz, Mark
Lear, Edmaund
Leitheiser, Dan
Lematta, Robert
Lennon, Laura
Leombruno, Salvatore
Leonard, Lenore

Levesque, Norman
Lewicki, Thomas
Lewis, Michael
Liles, Romona
Lipscomb, Rhonda
Logan, Harry
Long, Katherine
Lopez, Diana
Lovell, Delbert
Love, Anne
Lowmack, Cheryl
Macdonald, Curtis
Macdonald, Lorna
Maddox, Mike
Madsen, Patti
Manalili, Bonnie



Manning, Robert
Marks, Maragret
Marshall, Merrilee
Martin, Nan
Martin, Tim
Martinez, Carmela
Masley, Brooke
Massey, Daniel
Mayfield, Cindy
McCrary, Susan
McGranahan, Kathy
McKay, Lori
McMillen, Thomas
McCarren, Robert
McClay, Gayle
McClellan, Angela
McClellan, Pamela
McDonald, Pam



Junior Class

Jrs. sponsor all-school phone book; Adds some 'green' to class treasury

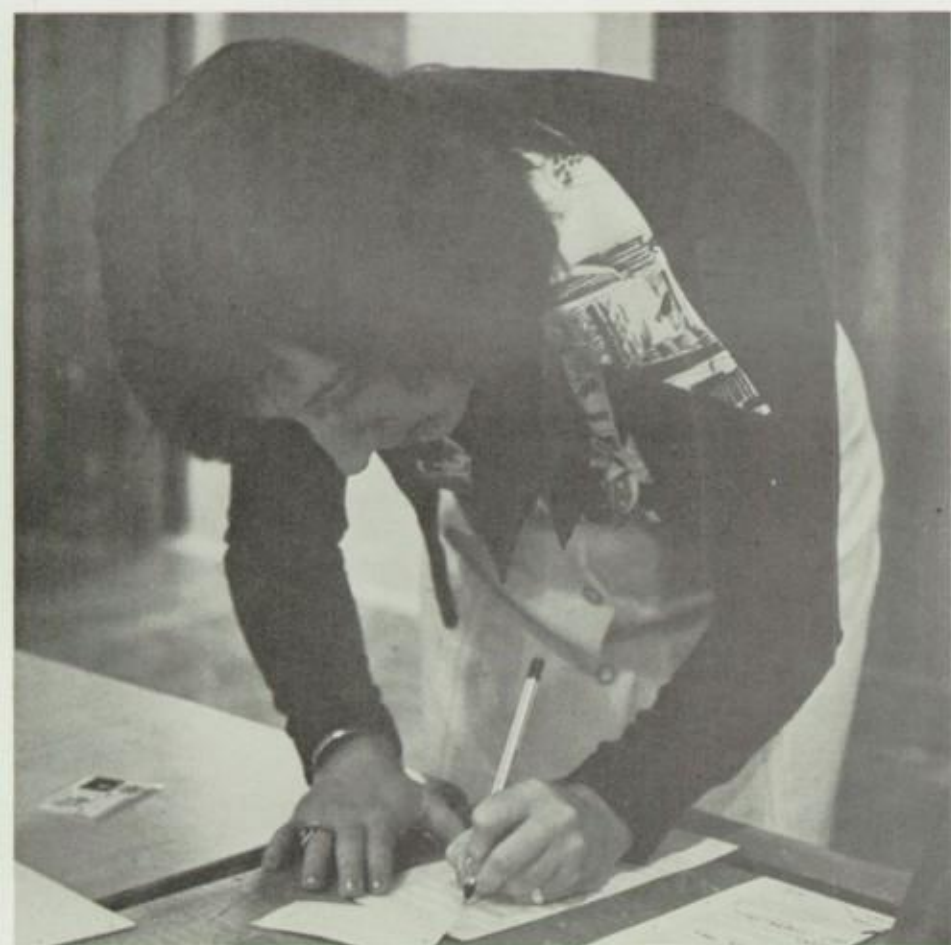
McDowell, James
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McKay, Michael
McKee, Rhonda
McLaughlin, Barbara
McMonagle, Kerry
McMullen, Kathleen
Means, Mary
Mellinger, Neva

Meloche, James
Mendoza, Jaime
Merrill, Kimberly
Mesa, Jesse
Meshew, Laura
Meske, Mary
Metts, Michael
Miles, Terry
Miller, Christie

Miller, Douglas
Miller, Janet
Miller, Karen
Miller, Timothy
Mills, Roy
Mitchell, Denise
Moore, Valencia
Morales, William
Morgan, Barry

Morgan, Jeffrey
Morgenthaler, Robert
Moses, Jim
Mower, Robert
Muir, Robert
Munro, Marvin
Muranaka, Sandra
Murphy, Robin
Murray, Mark

Musgrove, Oskar
Muth, Victoria
Naubert, Mark
Neal, Theresa
Nelson, Bradley
Newell, Perry
Noble, Linda
Nolan, Suzie
Null, Linda



Tediously filling in necessary information, junior Tina Ponton awaits her turn to be photographed for her color picture packet.



Challenged by rough and rugged terrain, Juniors Drew Talley and Ray Skar set the pace in another Cross Country victory.

Junior Class

Lorraine Boyle graces royal court



Oconnor, Curtis
Oh, Mike
Oh, Soo Mi
Ohlheiser, Donna
Ohms, Michael
Ordonia, Jordan
Ortiz, Martha
Padilla, Patrick
Pak, Sung Uk

Pape, Charles
Parker, Sylvia
Pearson, Kenneth
Peck, Michael
Pelley, Cynthia
Peppers, Donald
Perry, Melinda
Perry, Wayne
Phillips, Bobby

Phillips, Bruce
Pichler, Stephen
Pilkey, Sue
Pingul, Dennis
Pittman, Laura
Pledger, Guy
Ponton, Tina
Portenier, John
Prather, Terri

Price, Jennifer
Primm, Becky
Rabisa, Christina
Rabon, Richard
Ramos, Mary
Raty, Thomas
Redig, Judy
Reeber, Susan
Reiner, Peter



Reynolds, Glenda
Richards, Keith
Richeson, Kevin
Rita, Joseph
Rivera, Connie
Roach, Barbette
Robertson, Joseph
Robinson, Michael
Rogowski, Petra

Rowley, Annette
Sandlie, Larry
Scaff, Kathy
Schaler, Edward
Scherz, Kirk
Schneller, Elizabeth
Schoettler, John
Schwartz, Robert
Scofield, Tracy

Sconce, Freddie
Sexton, Mark
Shaffer, Robert
Shatraw, Anna
Shelley, Michael
Shelman, Lynn
Shin, James
Simmons, Kevin
Simons, James

Simons, Lauri
Sompson, Richard
Skar, Ray
Skipper, Betty
Skittlethorpe, Mike
Smalley, Ann
Smith, Curtis
Smith, David
Smith, Donald

Smith, Linda
Smith, Mark
Smith, Sharon
Smith, Susan
Smith, Teresa
Smith, Wayne
Smithwick, Jeffrey
Smithwick, Jeffrey
Smolic, Cary
Snodgrass, John

Snyder, Mark
So, Chang Ho
Souza, John
Spencer, Karen
Staat, Gordon
Stanfield, Bill
Stevens, Anita
Stevens, Louise
Stevenson, Luke



Stewart, Randall
Stines, James
Stiver, Sheree
Stoffel, Janet
Story, Rene
Stout, Karen
Stray, Sara
Stuermer, Sandy
Stump, Reba



Suhl, David
Sullivan, Colleen
Svoboda, Penny
Swanson, Stephen
Szankiewicz, Jozef
Talkington, Rory
Talley, Drew
Tamayo, Roy
Tamplin, Trudy



Taylor, Shirley
Thomas, Ann
Thomas, Robert
Thomer, Joseph
Thompson, Dale
Thompson, Pamela
Timm, Jerry
Togesen, Rita
Tollan, Marie



Torres, Michael
Tracy, Mike
Treadwell, Mikeal
Tree, Kenneth
Tyler, Terry
Valadez, Michael
Van Dyke, Gretchen
Van Haren, Patrick
Vaughan, Arthur

Vestal, Thea
Vincent, Brian
Vuley, Dianne
Waechter, Geri
Walsh, Sean
Walters, Susan
Wambem, Sandy
Wance, Robert
Warner, John



Watkins, Diane
Watts, Yvonne
Wegener, David
Welch, Steven
Wells, Rosie
Werner, Vickie
Wert, John
Wheeler, William
Wheeler, Dale

Wheeler, Ira
Whetstone, Anthony
Whitaker, Debra
Whitaker, Lynn
White, Deanna
White, Stephen
White, Thomas
White, Wayne
Wilcox, Eric



Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Ladson
Williams, Larry
Williams, Susan
Wilson, Janet
Witkoski, Thomas
Wood, Altiora
Wood, Leslie
Work, Jana

Wright, Frank
Wright, John
Wynn, Patrice
Yang, Haeng Shim
Young, Bruce
Young, Richard
Zigenfelder, Rush



With a running start of enthusiasm and hopeful ideas for the future, Senior Class Officers, Peter Kajca, sergeant-at-arms; Cheryl Van Court,

vice president; Scott Sinclair, treasurer; Julie Makay, secretary; and President Wade Fisher leave their mark on Thompson Field.

ACTON, LINDA RENEE—Future Plans: Vocational School-Medical Administration.

ADAMS, ELIZABETH—Salina, Kansas; 1974. Pep Club, Rally Rooter. Future Plans: Nursing.

ALBERSON, ROBERT

ALDERSON, KEITH L.—Bethel High School, Spanaway, Washington; 1973. Swing Choir, Choir Letterman's Club, Football, Wrestling, Track.

ALEXANDER, LESLIE E.—Concert Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Tennis. Future Plans: College.

ALLRED, CHARLENE—Concert Band, Pep Band, FTA. Future Plans: Dental Assistant, College.

ALM, CONNIE A.—DECA. Future Plans: College, DECA, Vocational Training, Retail and Management.

AMSDEN, RICHARD—Representative Assembly, Debate, Tennis. Future Plans: College.

ANDERSON, BRIAN

ANDERSON, DEBORAH S.—Future Plans: Vocational School.

ANDERSON, LAEL ELAINE—Art Club, Drill Team Captain. Future Plans: College, Fashion Design.

ANDERSON, TIM



ANDERSON, VALERIE—Girls' Tennis. Future Plans: College-Science.

AQUA, DAVID—Rifle President, Honor Society, Rep Assembly, Concert Band, Klahowya, Clover Leaves.

ARBICOR, ANTHONY—Mt. Si High School, Snoqualmie, Washington, 1973. Football, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Band, Pep Band, Swimming-Water Polo.

ARMBRUSTER, REBECCA YVONNE—Art, Interact, Pep, Future Plans: College.

ARMSTRONG, MICHAEL—DECA. Future Plans: Army.

ASHLEY, DONALD—Future Plans: Vocational School.

BADGETT, SHARON

BAILEY, GREGORY—Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Aviation.

BANNER, RICHARD—Basketball. Future Plans: College.

BARNARD, RICHARD—Swing Choir. Future Plans: College-Music.

BARRETT, FRANCES—DECA. Future Plans: College.

BARTUSIAK, JOAN



BAXTER, JEFFREY—Golf. Future Plans: Business Administration.

BEALL, DONNA—Asmara American High School, Asmara, Ethiopia. 1973, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Yearbook Secretary, Student Council Treasurer, Honor Society Treasurer.

BEEM, LINDA

BIGELOW, BRIAN—Golf, Baseball. Future Plans: Forestry

Senior Class

Srs. relish alma mater memories; approach many future challenges

A new generation of students walked into Clover Park High School for the first time in September 1973, as the Vietnam War finalized with the return of POW's. Three years spent within the classes of CP produced many memories for the Class of 75.

Led by imaginative Mike Fullum, class president, sophomores combined their ingenuity and salesmanship towards a successful balloon sale.

Under class president Laura Jungkuntz, spirited juniors of 74 took the initiative to be the first junior class to publish the school phonebook. "Sunshine," the Junior-Senior Prom, added to the funds of the 1975 seniors.

Senior Class President, Wade Fisher renewed the Homecoming tradition, choosing "Nostalgia"

as the theme with a week of fun-filled activities.

Chosen as CP's princess, Sarah Latimer enhanced the Daffodil Court; while Leslie Lackey and Debbie Weber reigned as princesses at the Lakewood Summer Festival.

As the seniors embarked on their last year of high school, inflation skyrocketed. Richard Nixon resigned the Presidency to Gerald Ford, while spiralling costs of college faced many students. Our champion basketball team, seemingly on their way to state, suffered crushed hopes as they were forced to forfeit six hard-earned victories.

Bidding farewell to their alma mater, Seniors of nineteen hundred seventy-five closed the door on their lives at Clover Park and started on new beginnings.

Senior Class

Lackey, Weber in Lakes Festival



BILLINGS, MELINDA

BIVENS, LINDA

BLAND, KIMBERLY DAWN—Westby High School, Westby, Montana; 1974. Pep Club, Volleyball, JV Cheerleader, Junior Class Play, Journalism, Marching Band.

BLANKENSHIP, JOSEPH

BLAS, ROSALIA A.—Burgess High School, El Paso, Texas; 1973. Junction City High School, Junction City, Kansas, 72. DECA, Usherette, Future Plans: Business College.

BLASCHKE, KENNETT JAMES—Kaiserlautern, American High School, Kaiserlautern, Germany; 1974. Clover Leaves Cartoonist.

BLATNIK, JOHN

BONIFANT, LISA CATHERINE—Drill Team, Pep, Powder Company, French. Future Plans: College



BOTTGER, MICHAEL

BOYD, JOHN

BOYER, DANA I.—DECA, Swimming, Diving.

BRADFORD, KARLO AN

BRIGHAM, CINDY—Commercial Club President, Pep, FTA, Home Room Representative. Future Plans: Nursing.

BRITTON, KIMBERLY

BROWN, CHARLES

BROWN, CHRISTY

BROWN, GLENN

BURGESS, IVAN E. JR.—Football, Baseball. Future Plans: College.

BURNS, TERENCE

BURROUGHS, BRENDA LEE—DECA Club Reporter. Future Plans: Vocational School, College.



BUTSON, DEBORAH KAY—Pep, Interact, Powder Puff Football. Future Plans: College-Occupational Therapy.

BYE, MARY JO

CACERES, ROBERT

CAHILL, RODERICK T.—Modeler's Club President. Future Plans: Outdoor Management.

CALLOWAY, LENORA

CAMDEN, HANS—DECA, Home Room Representative. Future Plans: College-Business Management.

CAMPBELL, ARTHUR—Interact. Future Plans: Science.

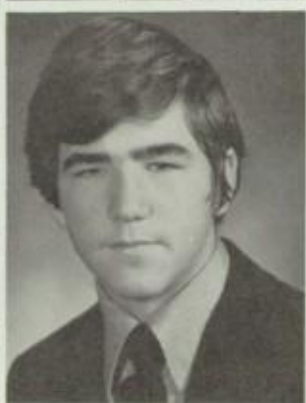
CARBAUGH, PATRICK JAY—Varsity Football, Varsity Swimmers. Future Plans: College-Oceanographer.

CARENBAUER, PAULA ANN—DECA, Home Room Representative, Gymnastics. Future plans: Modeling, Fashion Merchandising.

CARON, JAMES

CAWDREY, JEFFREY DAVID—Home Room Representative. Future Plans: College.

CHAFFEE, JULIE



CHAMBERLIN, MARTIN—Stage Band, Concert Band, Football, Track. Future Plans: College-Teaching.

CHASE, LAURNA

CHOTIROS, TAN—St. Joseph Convent School, Bangkok, Thailand; 1973. Ballet, and Modern Dance Club. Future Plans: College-Art

CLARK, CORYL J.—DECA. Future Plans: Teachers Aide, Child Psychology.

CLARK, DAVID

CLARK, HAROLD—Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, Japan; 1973. Biking Club, Astronomical Society, Basketball, Honor Society, Chess. Future Plans: Medicine-Engineering.

CLARK, NANCY ANN—Future Plans: College-Nursing.

CLARK, ONDINA

CLINE, JEFFREY J.—Wrestling. Future Plans: Tug Boat Captain.

CLINTON, CYNTHIA J.—Molesworth, Alconbury, England; 1973. Pep, Chess, Commercial Club, Band. Future Plans: College-Math.

COMSTOCK, ALISON BARBARA—Drill Team, Volleyball, Basketball. Future Plans: College-Nursing.

CONNER, LORA

COOK, DANA BARBARA—Art, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: College.

COOK, DANIEL R.—Future Plans: Vocational School, Electronic Communications.

COOR, RICHARD TIMOTHY—Bethel High School; 1974. Future Plans: Mechanics.

CORVIN, TONI JEAN—Cheerleader, Pep, Honor Society, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Psychology.

CRANE, JEAN ANNE—Volleyball, Track, Swimming, Camp Counselor. Future Plans: College-Physical Education.

CRAWFORD, CHERYL

CRAWFORD, DENISE LYNN—Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington; 1972. Honor Society, FTA. Future Plans: College-Nursing, Psychology.

CRAWFORD, ROBERT L. JR.—Track Manager. Future Plans: Vocational School-Electronics.

CRAWFORD, RONALD

CROW, EDDIE CHARLES—Honor Society, Aviation, Varsity Tennis. Future Plans: Mechanical Engineering.

CUNNINGHAM, CASEY G.—Klahowya, Interact, Pep. Future Plans: College.

CURFMAN, DONALD D.—Clover Leaves, Band, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Law.



Changing with the times, the class of '75 enthusiastically sponsored money making projects such as the Girl's Powder Puff Football game.

Referee Tony Apostle secretly advises the Senior squad in a skillful defense against their unbeaten underclass opponents.

Senior Class

Second year of trimester system receives plaudits of class of '75



D'ARCY, DANIELLE

DAHL, KARLA—Gwinn High School, Gwinn, Michigan; 1974.

DAVID, COLIN—Lord Tweedsmuir, Cloverdale, British Columbia; 1974. Track, Cross Country. Future Plans: Scuba Diving.

DAVID, DIANA



DAVIES, GERALD—Tennis. Future Plans: College-Biochemistry.

DAVILA, STEPHEN

DAVIS, WILLIAM

DAVIS, LORNA—Choir. Future Plans: Vocational School.

DAVIS, THOMAS

DEAL, ROBERT—Washington High School, Tacoma, Washington, 1973. Basketball, Camp Counselor, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Law Enforcement.

DELEON, HENRY

DENNIS, GABRIELA—Drill Team, Klahowya Co-senior Editor, Campus Life, Homeroom Rep, Powder Puff Football, Ski. Future Plans: College-Medicine.

DENNIS, ISABEL—Junction City High School, Junction City, Kansas. American Field Service.

DESHAZER, NINA

DIEDERIK, LORI

DROTTZ, DIANE—Drill Team, Klahowya Index Editor, Honor Society, Pep. Future Plans: College.

DUGAN, JOHN

DUNN, MICHAEL—Future Plans: College.

EARL, GEORGE—Soccer, Camp Counselor. Future Plans: R.O.T.C.

ERCHOLS, JENNIFER—Hermiston High School, Hermiston, Oregon; 1974. French, Pep Treasurer, Thespians, Powder Puff Football. Future Plans: College.



Senior Class

Fisher Revives Homecoming tradition



EDMONDS, ZED

ELEFRITZ, MARK

ELLIOTT, RANDY E.—Future Plans: Computer Science, Data Programming.

ELWESS, KELLY ANN—John F. Kennedy High School, Tuman, Guam; 1973. Malines, Swim Team. Future Plans: College.



ENGELKING, KATHERINE

EWERS, ELIECE—Homeroom Rep., Volleyball. Future Plans: College-Art.

FERREIRA, KIMBERLEY—Commercial Club, Pep. Future Plans: College-Elementary Education.

FIELD, LESLI ANNE—Future Plans: College-Animal Genetics.

FIELD, SHERYLL L.

FISHER, WADE—Letterman's Club, Art Club Treasurer, Campus Life, Youth Leadership Camp, Senior Class President, Junior Class Vice President, Track. Future Plans: College-Teaching.

FLEMMING, JIM

FLORES, JACINTA

FORKER, CONNIE JEAN—Pep Club. Future Plans: Vocational School.

FRANKLIN, VERONICA

FRICK, CHARLOTTE K.—Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Logger.

GARDNER, BARBARA—Klahowya.

GARFIELD, FRANK GEORGE—Rifle Club, Sailing, Chess. Future Plans: College-Political Science.

GARIANDO, EDGARDO

GASEOR, MARY

GASKILL, DANIEL



GATES, TIMOTHYJ.—Band. Future Plans: Travel, College-Forestry.

GAUL, NADINE

GIBB, JANE

GILBERT, JOANN

GILCHRIST, LESLIE LEE—Sophomore Homecoming Attendant, Drill Team. Future Plans: College-Education, English.

GLEASON, MICHAEL JAMES—Future Plans: Engineering.

GOBEYN, HOLLY MARIE—Future Plans: College-English, Business.

GOUDIE, WENDY

GRAVES, VALERIE

GRAY, PATRICK—Kecoughtan High School, Hampton, Virginia; 1973. Baseball, Football. Future Plans: Vocational School.

GRAY, RONALD

GREEN, GARY



GREGG, HELEN

HAGGARTY, EDWARD LEONARD—Clover Leaves, Choir, Art, Letterman's Club, Campus Life, ASB Secretary of Treasury, Homeroom Rep, Lakewood Lighthouse, Golf. Future Plans: College-Business.

HALL, KENNETH, W.—Future Plans: College-Architecture.

HALL, STEVEN—Football.



HALLIDAY, ROBERT JOSEPH—Concert Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Bike Club, Track, Cross Country, ASB Secretary of Records, Klahowya. Future Plans: College.

HARREL, DAVID

HARREY, DOUGLAS

HATHAWAY, TRACEY



HAYES, FRANK RANDY—Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: College-Business.

HAYNES, DAVID DEAN—Basketball. Future Plans: College-Law Enforcement.

HEACOX, MICHELLE—Interact, Klahowya Co-Senior Editor, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Education.

HEARD, LINDA IRENE—Rotary Exchange Student-Philippines, Thespians President, Honor Society Treasurer, Camerota, Clover Park Strings.

HEID, PENNY—Robert G. Cole High School, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, 1974. Future Plans: Special Education.

HEISER, JAMES—Concert Band, Interact, Homeroom Rep, Swimming, Skiing. Future Plans: Biological Sciences.

HENDERSON, BARBARA—Klahowya, Campus Life, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: College.

HIGGINBOTHAM, CURTIS—Mixed Chorus. Future Plans: Army.

HILBOURN, CHARLOTTE—Drill Team, Art, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: College.

HILBOURN, GREGORY—Swing Choir, Choir, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: Music-Teaching.

HIRCHERT, KAREN—Art, Camp Counselor, Homeroom Representative, Powder Puff Football. Future Plans: College.

HOFFMAN, ERIC—Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Lifeguard.

HOFMANN, JULIE ROSANNA—Choir, Swing Choir, Drill Team, Powder Company. Future Plans: Court Stenographer.

HOGAN, KIMBERLY JANE—Swing Choir, Choir, Powder Puff Football. Future Plans: College.

HOLLOW, DAVID

HOPPER, PAMELA—Campus Life, Pep, Track, Gymnastics. Future Plans: College-English.



HORAN, THERESA—Campus Life, Homeroom Rep, Track, Cross Country, Powder Puff Football. Future Plans: College.

HOSMER, THERESA

HOUSTON, ELIZABETH—Orchestra, Art, Honor Society. Future Plans: Engineering.

HOWARD, LEIMOMI—Choir, Swing Choir, Powder Company, Campus Life. Future Plans: College

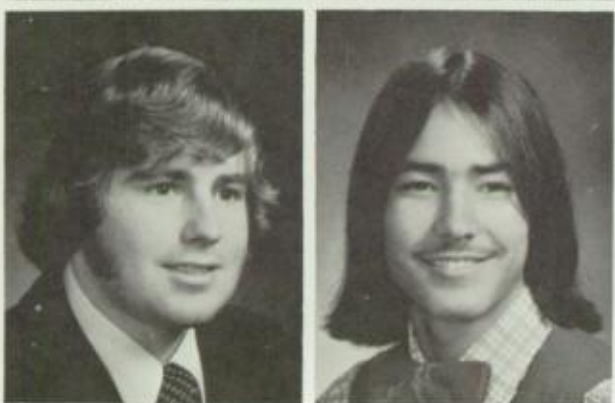


Gathered for the pep assembly at the end of homecoming week, a group of senior "bob-

by soxers" prove once again that SENIORS are the best people ever to walk the earth.

Senior Class

Sr. gridmen show competitiveness; Bennett receives Captain's Trophy



HOWARTH, LAURIE—Klahowya, Ski School. Future Plans: College.

HOY, SANDRA—Che-Warriorettes, Pep Club, Track. Future Plans: Education.

HUDSON, DAVID

HUGHES, MARCIA

HULBROCK, JEFFREY GUY—Basketball, Baseball. Future Plans: College, Travel.

HULL, DAVID R.—Wrestling. Future Plans: College, Air Force.

HUNTER, RICHARD LEROY JR.—Future Plans: Army.

HUPE, DENISE M.—Herdon High School, Herndon, Virginia; 1973. Thespians, Drama, Orchestra. Future Plans: College-Psychology.

HURD, ANITA J.—Drama. Future Plans: College-Speech, Drama.

HURINENKO, MARIANNE—Munich, Germany; 1974. German-American Club.

HURLBURT, TERRY

HUTSON, LONNIE

HYDE, LAWRENCE

INDERBITZIN, HEIDI MARIE—Klahowya Editor, Honor Society, Homeroom Representative.

IRWIN, JEFF—Afro-American Club Treasurer. Future Plans: College.

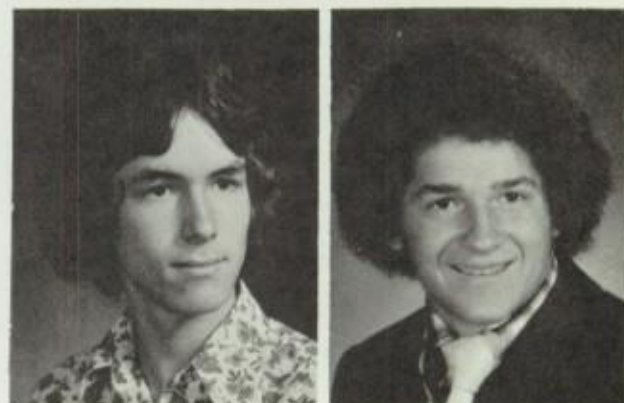
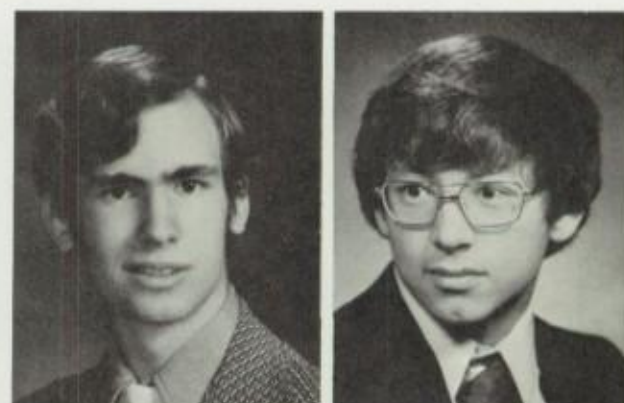
ISAAC, RANDOLPH—Football, Basketball, Soccer, Baseball. Future Plans: College-Business, Physical Education.

IVERS, PATRICK

JACCAR, DANIEL

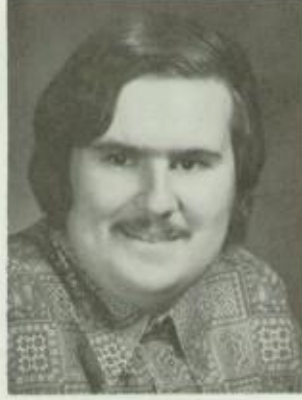
JACOBSEN, DOUGLAS

JAMESON, JEAN-PIERRE—Swing Choir, Choir, Powder Puff Football Coach, Baseball. Future Plans: College-Marine Biology.



Senior Class

CP Choir invited to All-Northwest; Vocalists exhibit talent in Spokane



JOHANNES, KATHLEEN D.—Future Plans: College.

JOHNSON, CHRISTINE

JOHNSON, JACK L.—Future Plans: College.

JOHNSON, JOHNNY



JOHNSON, LINDA—Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, Japan; 1973. Rifle Club, Usherettes, Mixed Chorus, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Air Force, Security Policewoman.

JOHNSON, STEVEN J.—American Community School, Spain; 1974. Football, Basketball, Soccer. Future Plans: College, Travel.

JOHNSON, TIMOTHY N.—Interact, Concert Band, Pep Band, Stage Band, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Music.

JOHNSON, VICKI



Jazz from "Powder Company" highlighted the CP Winter Choral Concert when Bill Tuttle added his magic touch to several selections. Three

years in the Music Dept. left Bill with vocal and instrumental experience along with a talent for displaying his virtuosity.

JOHNSTON, DEBORAH

JOHNSTON, RICHARD

IONELI, CYNTHIA—Rogers High School, Puyallup, 1973. Football, Track, Basketball. Future Plans: College.

JOSEPH, PAUL—Afro-American Club, Klahowya.

HUDSON, BRUCE

KAISER, DEBRA—H. H. Arnold High School, Wiesbaden, Germany; 1973. Pep, Che-Warriorettes, Drama, Health-Science. Future Plans: Accounting.

KAJCA, PETER—Football, Senior Class Sgt. at Arms.

KALINOWSKI, CHRISTINE—Celestial Singers. Future Plans: Dental Hygiene.

KAMPFER, DEBRA

KASPRZAK, SUSAN—Camp Counselor, Interact, Klahowya, Sophomore Class Sgt. at Arms.

KELLY, KEVIN—Idahel Gray High School, Idahel, Oklahoma, 1973. Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Aviation.

KILMER, MELVIN



KING, DEBRA—Medical Lake High School, Spokane, Washington 1973. Swimming, Gymnastics, Honor Society, Homeroom Rep, Soccer, Football. Future Plans: College-Psychology.

KING, THOMAS

KINNEY, JERRY—Future Plans: Carpenter.

KIRKLAND, CAREY—Baseball. Future Plans: College.

KIRKPATRICK, LINDA—Honor Society Secretary Health-Science, Future Teachers, Usherettes, Homeroom Rep, Volleyball. Future Plans: Political Science.

KITCHEN, STEVEN—Track. Future Plans: College.

KLEIN, KELLY—Barlett High School, Anchorage Alaska; 1974. Volleyball, Track, Concert Band, Honor Society Vice President, Drama, Newspaper, Pep Band.

KLUMP, MICHAEL

KNECHT, TIM

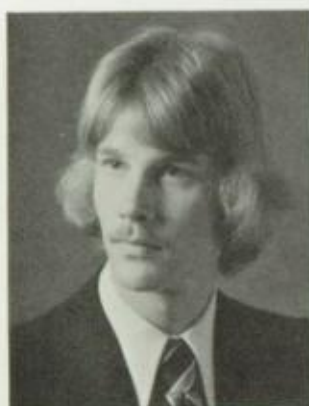
KOONTZ, LORI—Future Plans: College-Dental Hygiene.

KREBS, JULIE

KROUS, PAUL—Water Polo. Future Plans: Marine Biology.

Senior Class

Longrie crowned '75 Tolo King



KUESTER, ERIC M.—Choir, Swing Choir. Future Plans: Education.

LACKEY, LESLIE—American Community School, Ano-Hallondri, Athens, Greece; 1974. Village Project. Concert Band, Klahowya Queen, Honor Society. Future Plans: College.

LADD, RODNEY—SCUBA, Homeroom Representative, Tennis. Future Plans: Business, Law.

LAHR, VICTORIA



LAMPSON, JANICE R.—Pep Club President, DECA, Interact, Homeroom Representative, Honor Society. Future Plans: Vocational School, Business College.

LAROCK, MICHAEL

LARSON, EDWARD

LASKOWSKI, JOHN

LATIMER, SARAH SWANES—Choir, Pep, Drill Team, Powder Company, Cheerleader, Thespians, Senior Klahowya Attendant, Clover Park Daffodil Princess.

LAWRENCE, CONNIE SUE—Glasgow High School, Glasgow, Montana; 1973. Pep, Indian Club.

LAWRENCE, JAMES

LAWRENCE, TODD A.—Teheran American School, Teheran, Iran; 1972. Rifle, Homeroom Representative, Chess, Football. Future Plans: Forestry.

LEMON, JEFFREY

LEWIS, CHESTER

LICHTY, JOYCE A.—Future Plans: Modeling, Art.

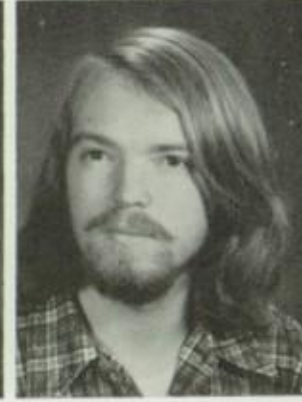
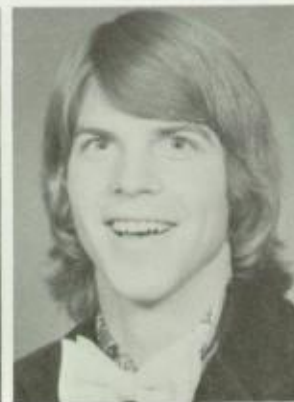
LILLEY, MICHAEL

LIND, SUSANNA—Curtis High School, Tacoma, Washington; 1973. Choir, Swing Choir, French, Spanish, Honor Society, Fall Play. Future Plans: College-Music.

LONGRIE, LARRY

LORBERAU, MARK ERIC—Future Plans: College.

LUCAS, ALBERT





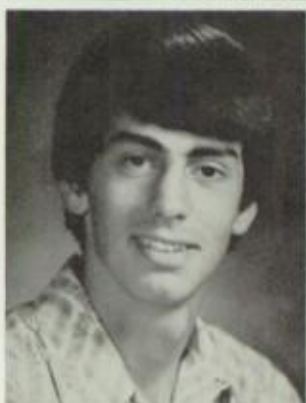
Frantically attempting to further the cause of male supremacy, Pete Pilkey struggles to

don the clothes of the opposite sex during a Pep Assembly class competition.



MALLON, PEGGY—Drill Team, Tennis. Future Plans: College.

MANZA, JEFF H.—Future Plans: College.



MANZA, GUY

MARKUSSEN, VICKY—Kaiserlautern American High School, Kaiserslautern, Germany; 1972. Pep, Commercial Club, Thespians. Future Plans: College-Dentistry.



LUDDEN, PAMELA JO

LYKINS, DAVID—Chess, Light and Sound Crew, Honor Society. Future Plans: College-Science.



MAC DONALD, ANTHONY JOHN—Wrestling, Diving. Future Plans: Welding.

MADDOX, MELVIN

MADISON, JUANITA LYNN—Pep, French. Future Plans: College-Nursing.

MAGHIRANG, NORIEL



MARSDEN, MELENA R.—Lakeridge High School, Lake Oswego, Oregon; 1973. Student Council Representative, Young Life. Future Plans: College.

MARSH, CHARLES R.—Wrestling.

McGHEE, DONNA CATHERINE—Future Plans: Legal Secretary, Business College.

McLAUCHLAN, DEIDRA REA—Nanich, Home-room Rep, Future Plans: College-Forestry.

MARTIN, KEVIN

MARTIN, LAURIE ANN—Powder Puff Football. Future Plans: College-Medicine.

MEALER, RICKY

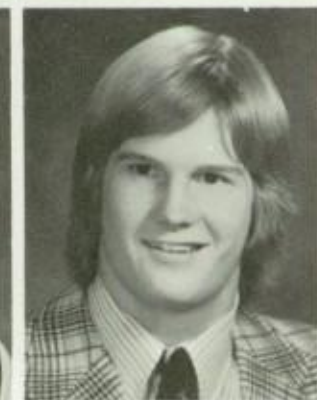
MEIER, BARBARA ANN—Drill Team, Powder Company, Pep, Cross Country, Volleyball.

MASTERS, CHRISTINE—Clover Leaves, Thespians, Art. Future Plans: College-Journalism.

MAYWALD, TANDRA ANN—MacArthur High School, Houston, Texas; 1973. Swimming, Homecoming.

MESKE, CARL F. JR.—Alamogordo Mid High, New Mexico; 1973. Sound and Light Crew, Science, Baseball, Football. Future Plans: College.

MICHELSON, RANDY



MICKEY, ROBERT THOMAS—Chess, Track, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: Architecture.

MILLER, RAY

MOREY, WARREN

MORGAN, ANNAMARIE ELIZABETH—Debate, Chess, Art, Gymnastics. Future Plans: Vocational School-Commercial Art.

MINAKER, KRISTINE L.—Future Plans: College.

MONAGHAN, MAUREEN A.—Clover Leaves Editor, Interact, Thespians. Future Plans: College.

MORGAN, CYNTHIA DENNYSE—Concert Band, Marching Band, Afro-American Club. Future Plans: College-Nursing.

MORRIS, KRISTIN

MONROE, FREDERICK O.—Galileo High School, San Francisco, CA; 1973. Drum Major, Concert Band, Afro American Club, Pep Band, Stage Band.

MONROE, STEVE L.

MOULTINE, SCOTT CHRISTOPHER—Vice President of Letterman's Club, Cross Country, Track, Rep Assembly. Future Plans: Physical Education.

MOWER, KAREN R.—Volleyball, Basketball. Future Plans: Nursing.

Senior Class

Latimer is 1975 Daffodil Princess



MYERS, KIMBERLY ANN—Drill Team, Klahowya Senior Editor, Klahowya Dance Chairman, Campus Life, Powder Puff Football, Skiing. Future Plans: College-Education, Public Relations.

MYERS, ROBIN—Homeroom Representative.

NASH, MICHAEL

NAUBERT, MOLLY MARGO—Powder Puff Football, Klahowya Caption Editor, Interact, Vice Chairman of Rep Assembly. Future Plans: College.



NERIO, ALBERT JR.—Rifle Club President. Future Plans: Biology, Sociology.

NESS, PEGGY

NEUFER, DAVID J.—Future Plans: College.

NORTON, SANDRA

NORTON, SANTA MARIA—Honor Society, Swimming, Gymnastics. Future Plans: Legal Secretary.

ODOM, HELEN DORIS—Commercial Club, Honor Society, Camp Counselor. Future Plans: Business.

O'NEAL, DEBBY

ORTENGREN, JAMES C.—Skiing, Sailing. Future Plans: Orthodontist.

OUIMENT, DANIEL J.—Future Plans: Air Force, Vocational School.

PANCHO, BONIFACIO

PANKEY, LISA DIANA—Pep, Track. Future Plans: Vocational School-Dental Assistant.

PARDEY, CYNTHIA

PARKER, DEBORAH DENISE—George Washington High, Tacoma, Wash.; 1974. Cheerleader, Track, Basketball. Future Plans: College.

PAYNE, BEVERLY ANN—Eldorado High School, Las Vegas, Nevada: 1974. Future Plans: Human Relations.

PEASE, WENDY LOU—Volleyball. Future Plans: College.

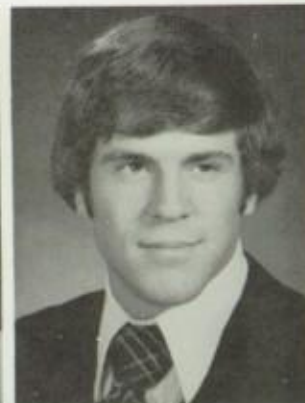
PERRISH, STEVEN





Local "hang-out" of the Class of '75, "the Big H" gave rowdy Clover Park students a place

to loiter while awaiting any clues to possible night-time celebrations.



PERRY, RICHARD CHARLES—Bike Club, Cross Country.

PIACITELLI, GREGORY M.—Honor Society, Baseball. Future Plans: College-Biochemical Engineering.

PIKE, DONALD

PILKEY, PETER DONALD—Letterman's Club, Baseball, Basketball, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Business.



POSICK, DEBORAH

POWERS, URSULA KATRINA—Baumholder American High School, Baumholder, Germany; 1974. Swimming. Future Plans: College.

PRICE, RICHARD LEON—Swing Choir, Choir, Future Plans: Electronics.

PRICHARD, SCOTT

Senior Class

Seniors increase class treasury; sponsor 74 Powder Puff Football



PRIMM, PAMELA GALE—Thespians, Klahowya, Homeroom Rep, Mixed Chorus. Future Plans: Actress.

PRINGLE, CYNTHIA ANN—Track, Swimming. Future Plans: College-Mathematics.

PROCTOR, TERRI

RABON, ROSE CARRIE

RADKE, DIANE

RASH, KENNETH RICHARD—Big Brother Program, Choir, Football, Wrestling, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: Air Force-Law Enforcement.

RATCLIFFE, NANCE E.—Pep, Che-Warriolettes, Campus Life, Track, Volleyball. Future Plans: College-Nursing.

RAYMOND, DIANE M.—Wrestling Statistician, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Education.



REBER, JOHN—Manhattan High School, Manhattan, Kansas; 1974. Future Plans: College.

REASNER, DOROTHY J.—Rancho High School, Las Vegas, Nevada; 1972. Che-Warriolettes, Pep, Thespians, Choir, Honor Society, French. Future Plans: College-Language.

REHER, TIMOTHY R.—Swimming, Water Polo, Track. Future Plans: College-Industrial Arts.

REIS, CATHY ANN—Clover Leaves. Future Plans: Vocational School-Greenhouse and Nursery Management.

RENZEMA, RHONDA

RIGGINS, JOHN

ROBBINS, EDESEL

ROBERTSON, BEVERLY KIM—Tennis. Future Plans: College.

ROBERTSON, DANIEL A.—St. Martins High School, Olympia, Wash.; 1972. DECA, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Dentistry.

ROBINSON, ELIZA ANN—Lake High School, Tacoma, Wash.; 1973. Track. Future Plans: College.

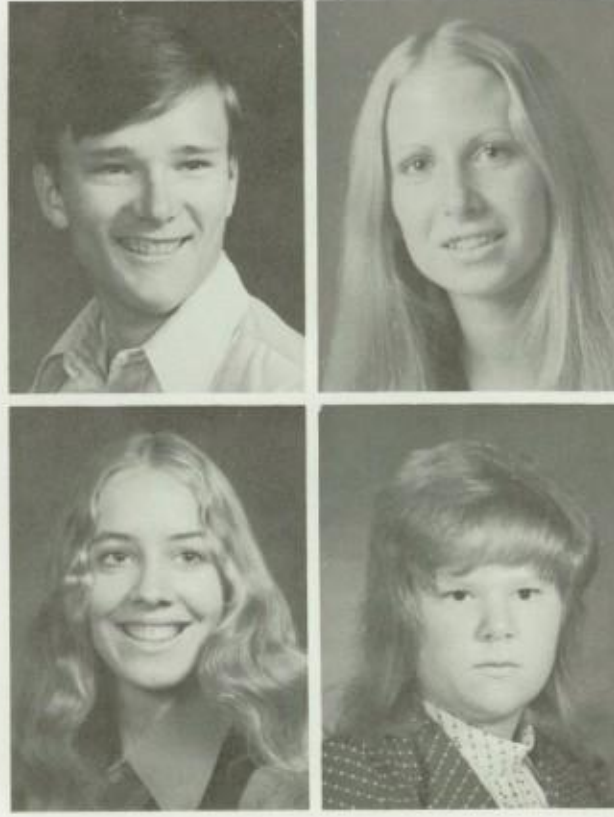
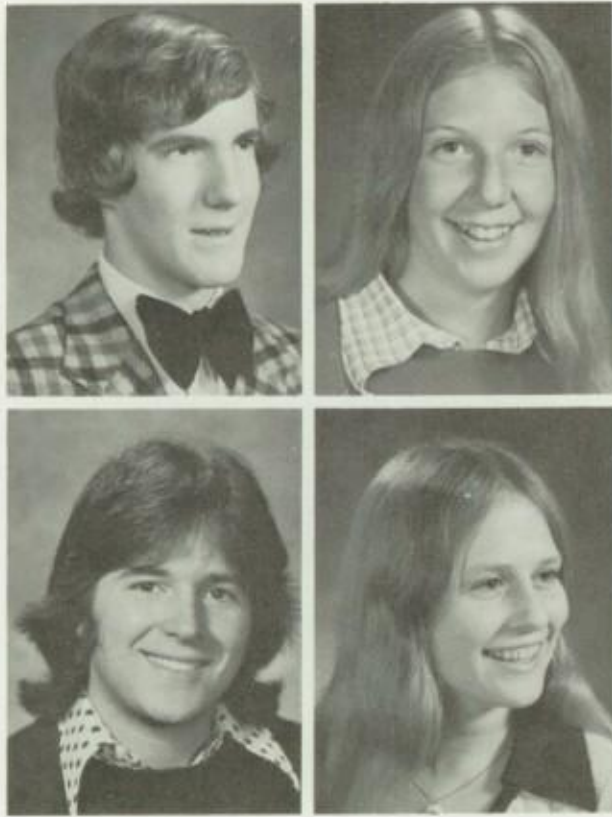
ROCK, SHARON A.—Future Plans: Business.

RODRIGUEZ, SHARON—Incirlik High, Adana, Turkey; 1973. Future Plans: College.



Senior Class

Brklycica wrestles way to State; Team pins down fourth in SPSL



ROMBACH, ERIC

ROTH, CAROL ANNE—Klahowya Editor, Choir, Interact, Swing Choir, Honor Society, Junior Class Treasurer, Powder Company. Future Plans: Education.

ROZELL, CURTIS ALAN—Stuttgart American High School, Stuttgart, Germany; 1974. Future Plans: Air Force-Law Enforcement.

RUSSELL, KAREN M.—Future Plans: Art, Biology.

RUTHERFORD, MARK—Piedmont Hills High School, San Jose, California; 1973. Football, Soccer, Skiing, Music. Future Plans: College.

RZANY, SABRINA LOUISE—Drill Team, Track.

SAND, SHERI—Future Plans: Business.

SASS, JULIE ANN—Future Plans: Recreational Therapy.

SCHAEFER, DAVID

SCHALER, GERALD A.

SCHOONHOVEN, LAURIE KAY—Future Plans: Art.

SCHROEDER, ROBERT

SCHWAB, LAURIE

SCHWARTZ, WILLIAM

SCHWEITZER, LAURA—Salina South High School, Salina, Kansas; 1974.

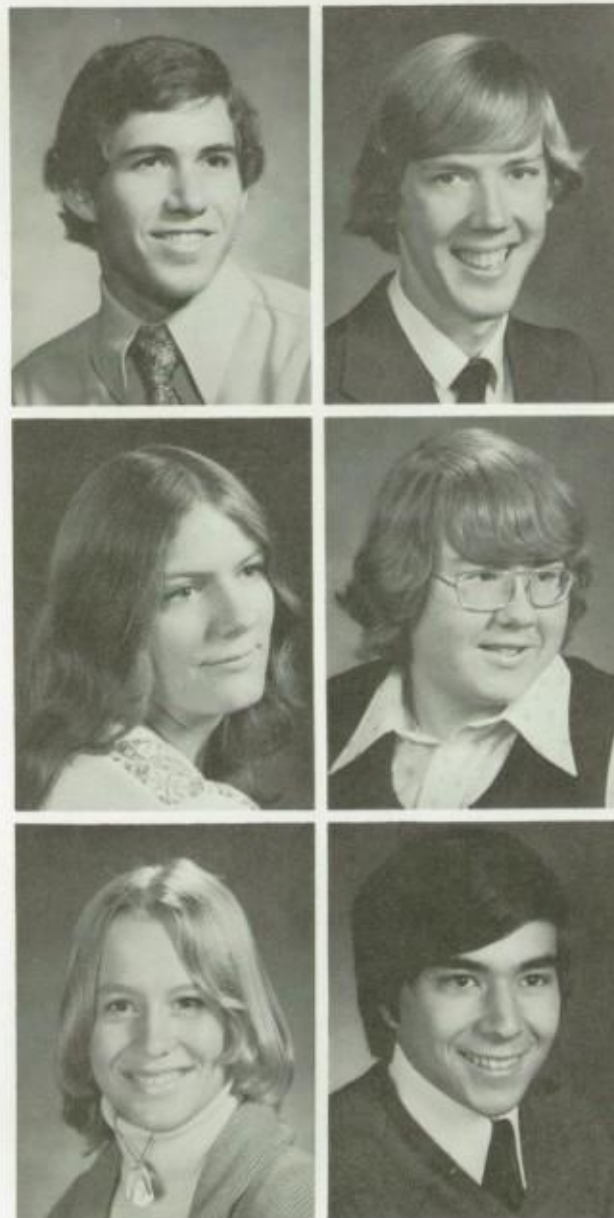
SHATRAW, TINA MARIA

SHAW, TERRI

SHEFFIELD, EDWARD S.—Future Plans: College Engineering.

SHIVERS, AMELIA AGNES—Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Maryland; 1974. Choir, Thespians, Honor Society. Future Plans: College.

SILVA, CARL





Making themselves at home in their future environment, Seniors Leslie Lackey and Deb-

bie Weber prepare to take on the role as Lakewood Summer Festival Princesses.



SIMMONS, CONNIE

SIMON, MARC—Wilson High School, Tacoma, Wash.; 1972. Drama. Future Plans: College-Medicine.

SINCLAIR, PAUL SCOTT—Roy J. Wasson High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado; 1973. Lakewood Lighthouse, Honor Society, Golf, Senior Class Treasurer. Future Plans. College-Landscape Architecture.

SKAGGS, LINDA



SMOLIC, KENNETH

SNYDER, TIMOTHY P.—Klahowya Photographer. Future Plans: College-Missions.



SMITH, DONALD, R.

SMITH, KATHLEEN A.—Future Plans: Vocational School-Library Technical Aid.

SMITH, MICHAEL J.—Lakenheath High School, Suffolk, England; 1974. Soccer. Future Plans: Vocational School.

SMITH, RONALD LEE



SPADT, MARGERY EILEEN—Choir, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College-Teaching.

SPANN, SHERRIE

Senior Class

Seniors CELEBRATE...Whooaa!!



STARR, CINDY LYNN—Mascoutah High School, Mascoutah, Illinois; 1973. Cheerleader, Celestial Singers. Future Plans: College.

STEINDL, KIMBERLY—Bellingham High School, Bellingham, Washington; 1974, DECA.

STEWERT, RODNEY

STIERL, RICHARD A.—DECA, Thespians.



STOLTENBERG, JAMES

STOLZ, DAVID ARTHUR—Campus Life, Stage Band, Pep, Concert, Marching Band, Future Plans: Business Administration-Law.

STOUT, MARY LYNN

STRATTON, SHARON COLLEEN—Flagtwirler, Klahowya Photographer. Future Plans: College.

STULL, BERT WILLIAM—Jefferson High School, Montgomery, Alabama; 1973. Bike Club, Scuba Diving, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: Aeronautical Engineering.

SYLLING, LORI RAE—Drill Team, Sophomore Homecoming Attendant, Sophomore Class Secretary. Future Plans: College-Nursing.

TAKAMOTO, KIM KEHAULANI—Drill Team Co-Captain, DECA, Homeroom Rep, Camp Counselor, Gymnastics. Future Plans: Psychology.

TALCOTT, DAVID F.—Golf, Honor Society, Sailing, Debate, Chess. Future Plans: College.

TAYLOR, SHARON

TERRY, DIANA

THOMAS, BRYAN

THOMPSON, CYNTHIA L.—DECA, DE-Parliamentarian. Future Plans: College.

THYSENS, BRIAN

RIBBETTS, JENNIFER

TRIANA, RANDOLPH

TRIPP, FRIEDRICH—Football. Future Plans: College-Business.



TROYER, SHELLEY—Future Plans: Secretarial Field.

TRUE, EDDIE

TURNER, NANCY—Scuba Diving.

TUTTLE, WILLIAM D.—Band, Stage Band, Swing Choir, Choir, Pep Band, Homeroom Rep. Future Plans: College.

TVETEN, TERI

TWEEDY, JACK

URBAN, SUSAN ARLEEN—Choir, Pep. Future Plans: College.

VALENTINE, MICHAEL

VANCOURT, CHERYL—Wrestling Manager, Senior Class Vice President. Future Plans: Nursing.

VANCLEAVE, BARBARA—Cheerleader, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: College-Political Science.

VELASQUEZ, VICTOR—DECA, Homeroom Representative, Football, Future Plans: Army or Navy.

WADE, CONNIE JEAN—Kaiserlautern American High School, Germany; 1973. Student Council, Cheerleader.



WALLERICH, KRISTEN—Thespians, Klahowya, Homeroom Representative, Girls' Soccer. Future Plans: Paratrooper.

WALSH, PATRICIA

WEBB, JEFF—Lakes, High School, Iacoma, Washington; 1973. Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Construction.

WEBER, DEBBIE—Swing Choir, Choir, Flag Twirler. Future Plans: College-Airline Stewardess.

WALTERS, CYNTHIA LEEANE—Pep. Future Plans: College.

WARE, DEBRA

WELLS, KIM

WERNER, CAROLYN RUTH—H.H. Arnold High School, Wiesbaden, Germany; 1972. Honor Society, Gymnastics, Concert Choir. Future Plans: Nurse.

WATKINS, CORINA—Minot, North Dakota; 1973. Future Plans: Vocational School.

WATTS, DIANE—Honor Society President, Volleyball, GAA. Future Plans: College-Nutrition.

WEST, STEPHEN P.—Homeroom Rep, Archery. Future Plans: College.

WHEELER, LINDA SUSAN—Future Plans: Key Punch Operator.



WHINNERY, ROGER

WHITE, MARY JANE—Campus Life, Concert Band, Pep, Marching Band. Future Plans: College.

WILSON, CYNTHIA SUE—A.C. Davis, Yakima, Washington; 1973. Concert Choir, Powder Company, Miss VICA Washington, Honor Society. Future Plans: College.

WINTERS, SUSAN MIRIAM—Klahowya, Tennis. Future Plans: Pharmacy.

WILCOX, SCOTT

WILHELM, PATRICIA DIANE—Powder Puff Football, Klahowya Story Editor, Interact, Skiing. Future Plans: College-English.

WOLF, MARGO—DECA. Future Plans: Education.

WOOD, CLINT

WILLIAMS, CAROLYN

WILLIAMS, LENE E MARIE—Choir, Camp Counselor. Future Plans: College-Choreography.

WRIGHT, GENE

YAMAUCHI, MARK J.—Kubasaki High, Okinawa, Japan; 1973. Golf, Soccer, Honor Society. Future Plans: College-Engineering.

ZIMMERMAN, STEVEN

DOBBS, DIANA

ERNO, DEBRA AILEEN

FEUTZ, CAIA

GRAVES, CARRIE

GRIGGS, HELEN

HENDERSON, MICHEAL

HUBER, DALE

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JUNGKUNTZ, LAURA

LOPEZ, THOMAS

SHEARER, STEVEN

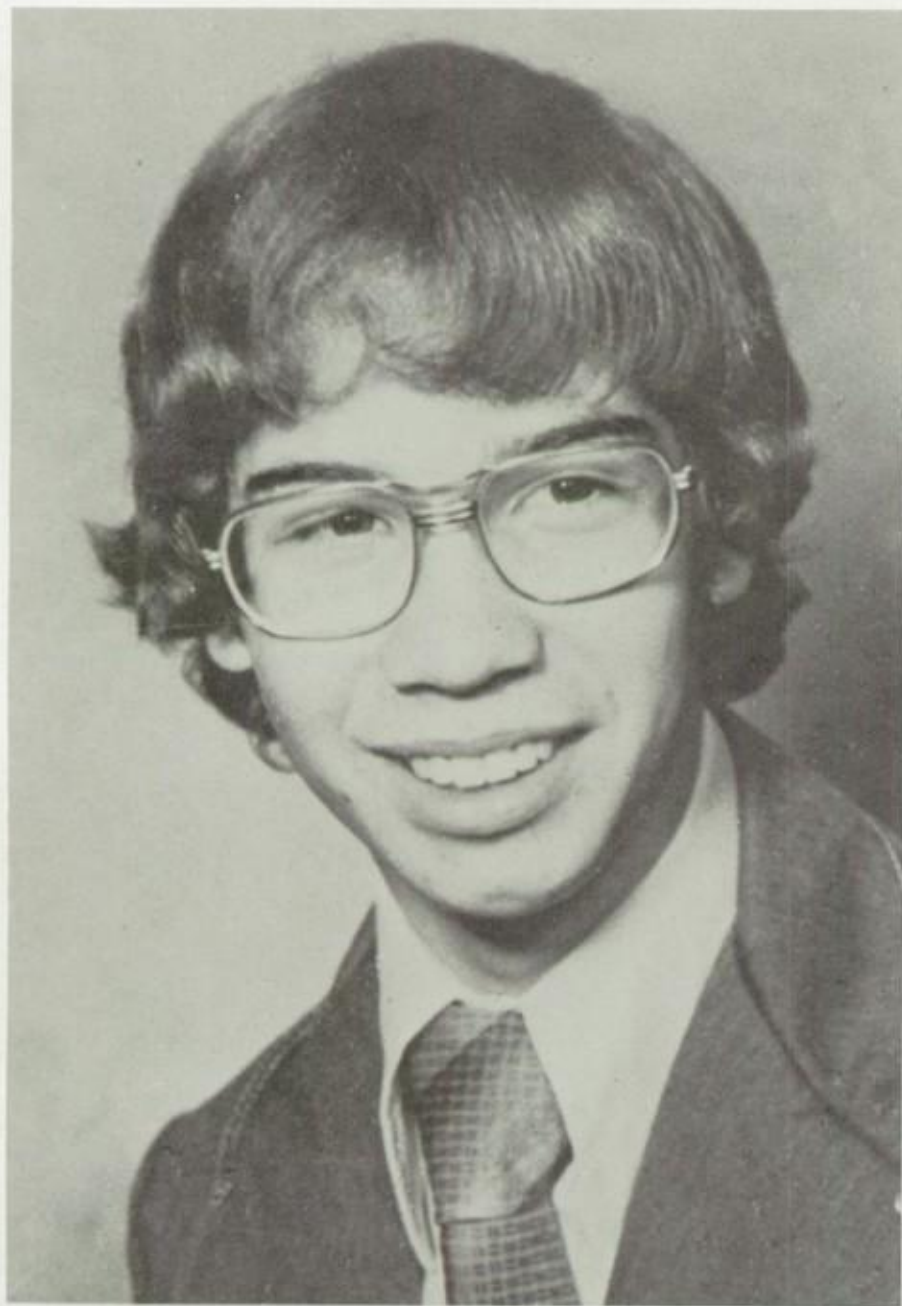




NELSON, GLENDA P.

TYSON, SUSAN—Drill Team.

Yearbook dedicated to Tim May



Timothy J. Maye

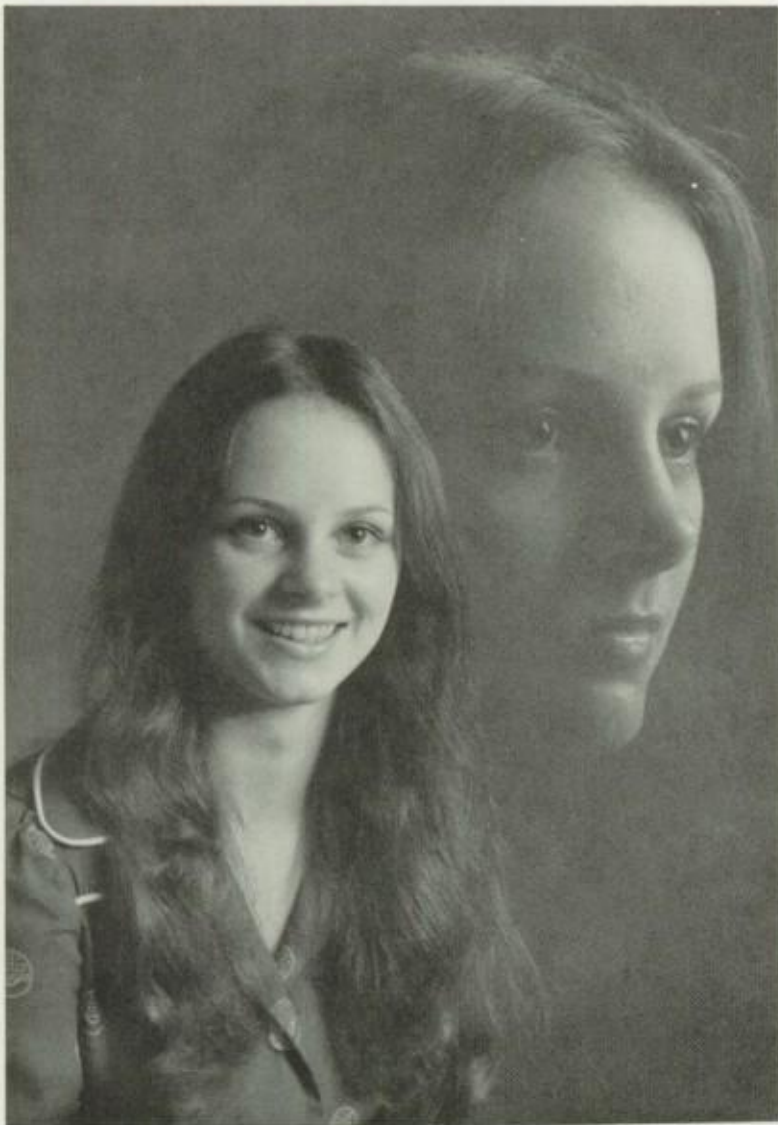
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On December 3, 1974, Timothy J. Maye, a Clover Park Senior was killed in a two car collision.

He was born in New York and came with his family to Tacoma in 1961. He attended Saint Frances Cabrini Elementary School and spent his first three high school years in Saint Edward's Seminary at Kenmore.

At the seminary, he took part in cross-country and basketball, and on his own time, he earned a black belt in karate. Teaching karate occupied much of his spare time along with photography, and playing the guitar.

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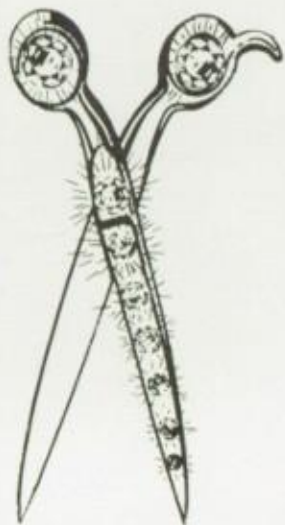
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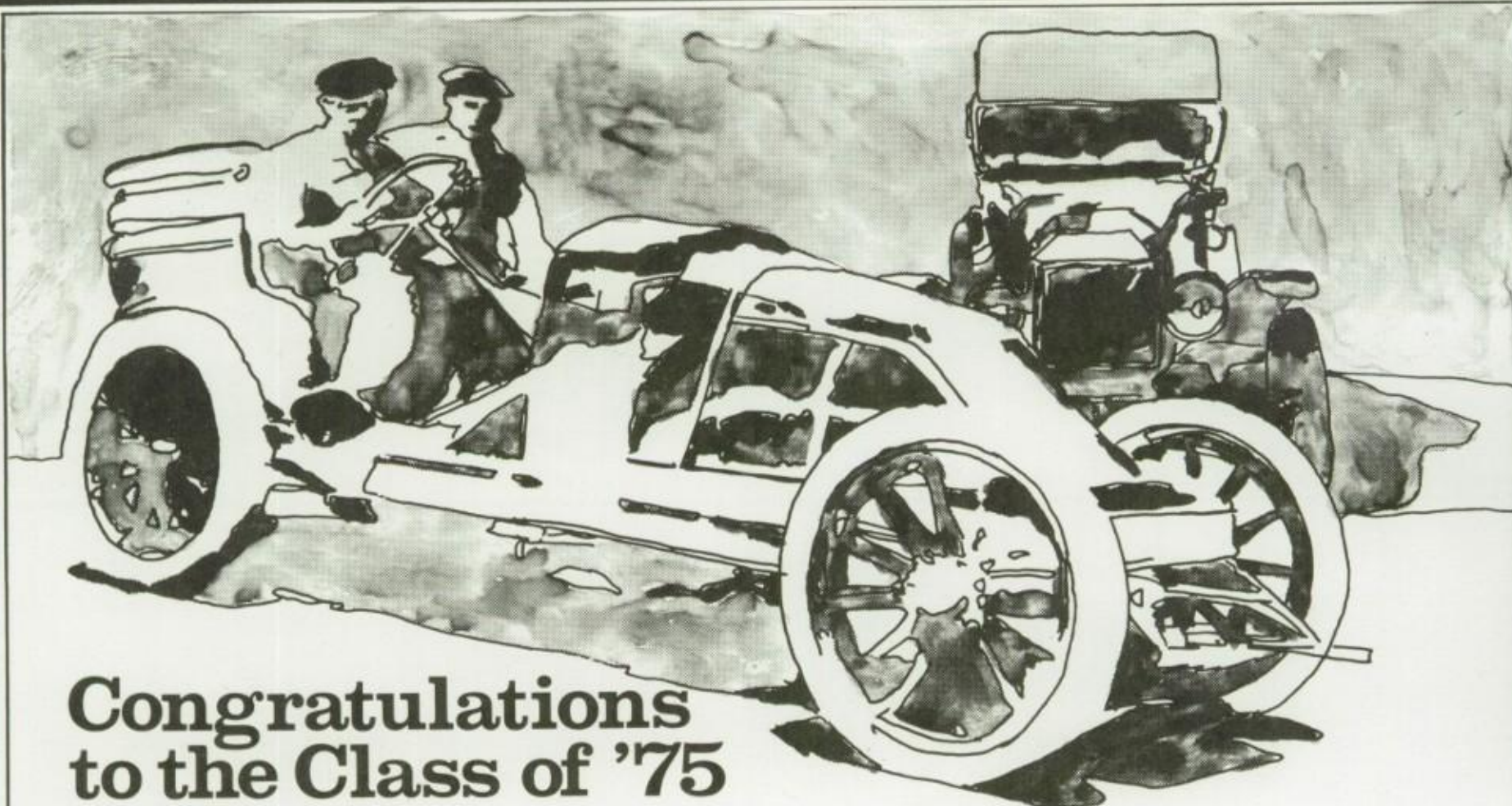
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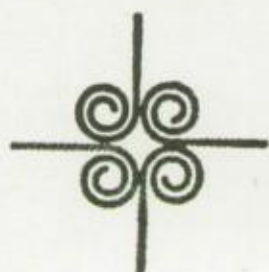
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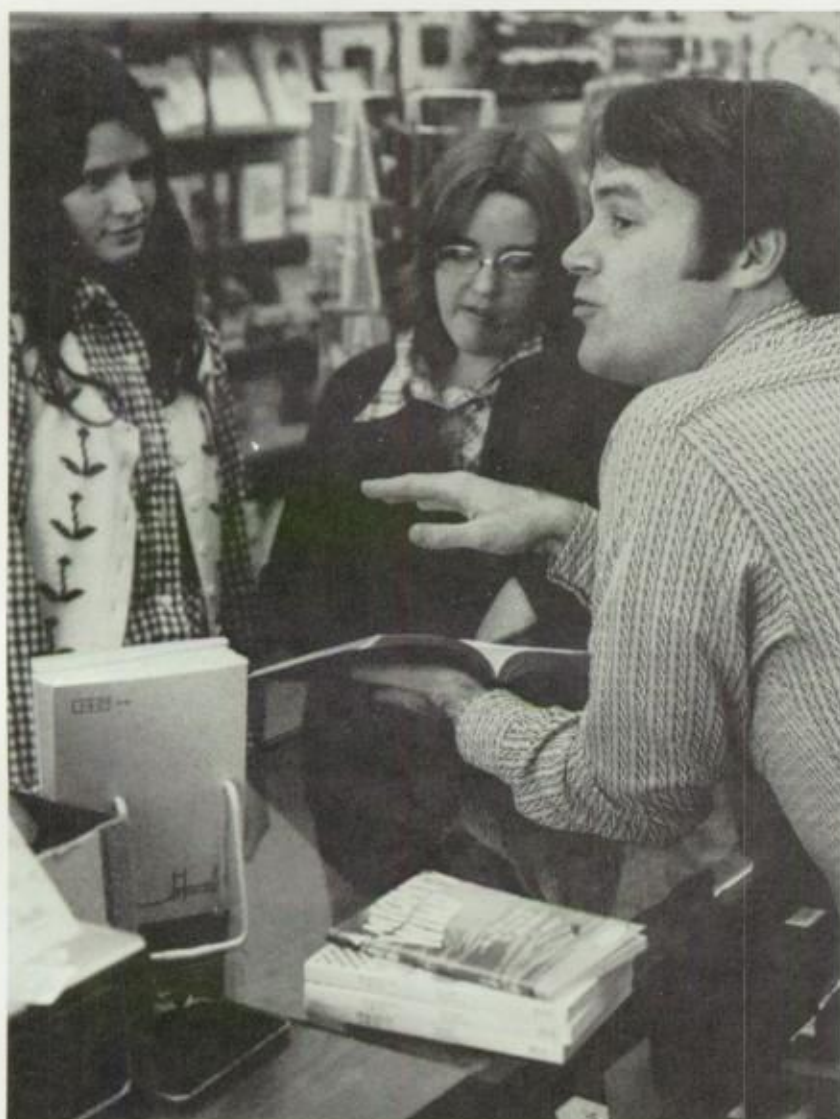
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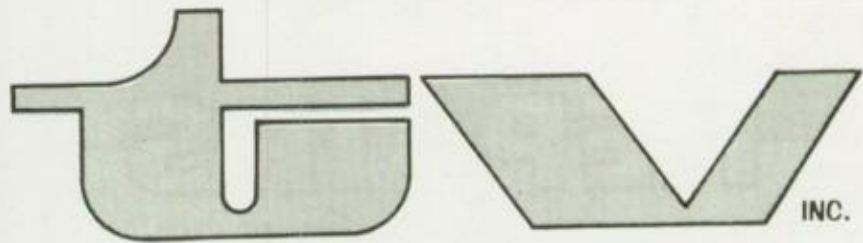


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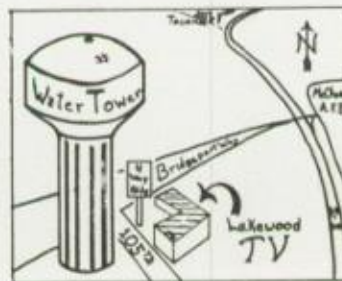
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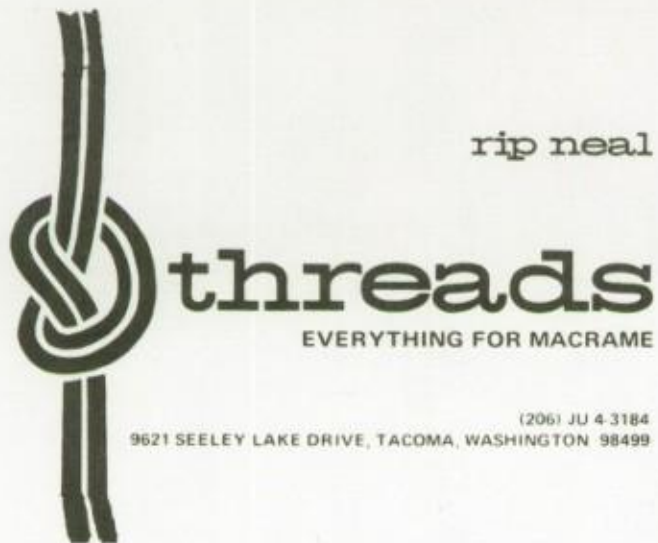
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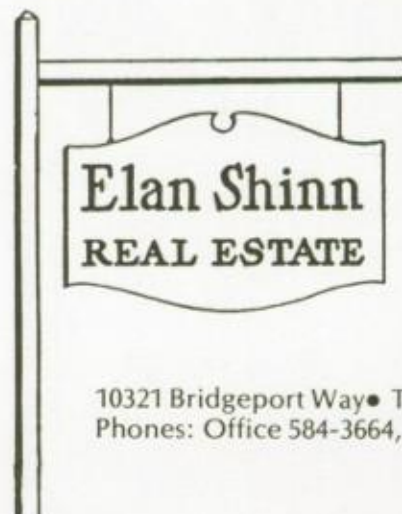
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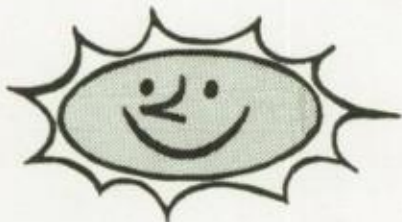
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Klahowya Editors reach surface; Breathe sigh of relief on completion

The time—5:15—the halls of CP were completely empty except for one late student who hurried to his locker before the arrival of the activity bus. Suddenly wild laughter issued from Room 346. Startled, the student stopped and listened, a look of horror transfixing his features as he overheard this conversation:

"Cut them off just below the shoulders."

"Say, this razor blade isn't sharp enough."

"Are we going to let them bleed?"

"No, it is too expensive. Look at the dummy."

"I think we'll have to have these four blown up."

Fearing he would be the next victim in a macabre plot to exterminate the human race, the horrified student hurried away, not waiting to hear more.

And that is how the 1975 Klahowya came into being. Merely a part of the strange vocabulary of the trade, "bleeding" describes the way a picture runs to the edge of a page,

while "blowing up" a picture means enlarging it. A "dummy" is an exact plan of a book, showing layouts, titles and copy.

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It's been nice for a
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you have you next year.
see you
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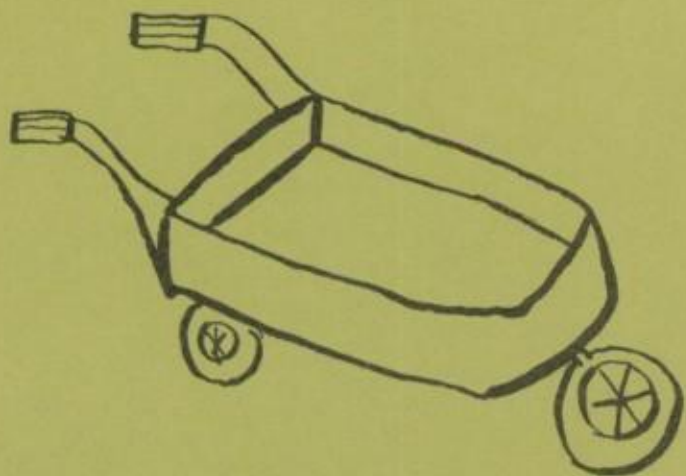
Mr. Brodin:
I hope I learned
something from your
instructions. I'm pretty
sure I did. Thanks so
much.
Love,
Judy Kempe

Mr. Brodin,
Let's learn and
experience and
have fun. I
love you and
your family as
much as a teacher.
I hope you have
a great summer.
See you next year.
Design student,
Harry Dodge
"76"

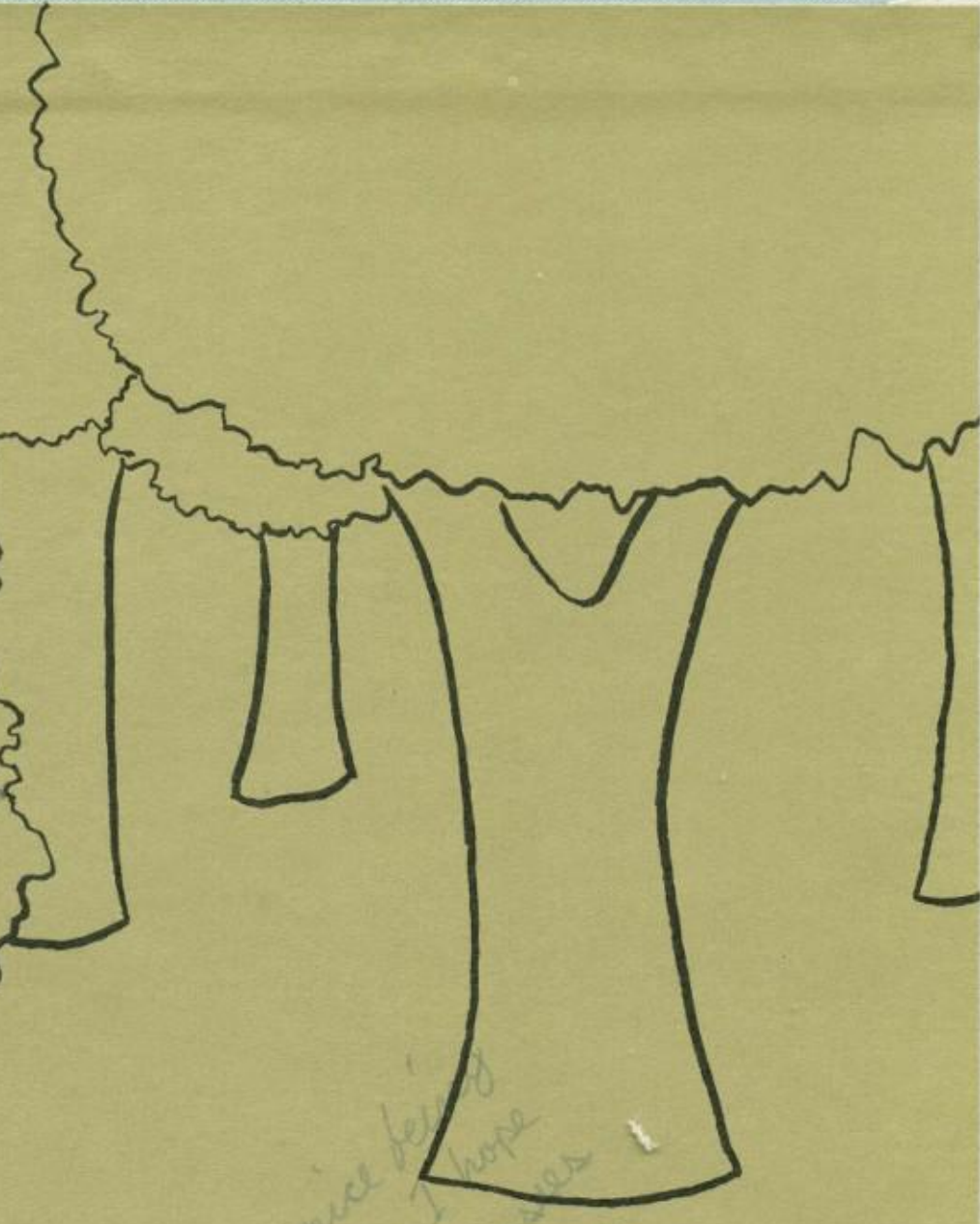
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about that
Monica
Mr. Brodin,
Your really a cool
dude for a teacher. :)
Thanks for not coming
down hard on me for
coming in your class
partially every 5th period.
Take care and have a
nice summer. Monica
(Fred or Ralph or Sam)

MR. BRODIN,
I REALLY LEARNED ALOT
THIS YEAR AND I HOPE
I CAN TEACH YOU SOME
THING NEXT YEAR, OR
WELL ILL SEE YA
IN THE FALL,
DANE
BAKER

Mr. Brodin
I have enjoyed
your 1st period
Drawing Designing
class, and I hope I
have you for others
Steve Alva



Mr. Brodin,
 I really enjoyed your class.
 It was challenging and fun
 and I was interested too.
 I hope you have a relaxing
 summer to prepare for Teaching
 another group next year.
 Elizabeth Houston



→ P.S. COME TO THE
 LAKEWOOD ARTIST SHOW
 IN THE VILLA (MAYBE
 YOU'LL WANT TO BY
 ONE OF MY OIL
 PAINTINGS
 "LATER"



Mr. Brodin,
 It was really nice being
 in your class this year. I hope
 to be in some of your classes
 next year, I should be, sorry
 about being tardy so much
 this time.

Eddy James
 "77"

Mr Brodin your the
 one class I've learned
 something in, I really
 enjoyed your class, and
 having you as a teacher
 was great!
 Casey
 Cornstock

